BIG TRADE GAINS ARE PREDICTED FOR THE ORIENT

Col. Thompson, After Philippine Survey, Reports Great Potentialities

CITES SPLENDID POWER RESOURCES

Tells Chicago Audience About Orientals' Thirst for Western Learning and Speech

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Nov. 24-All the nations of the world will participate in a great commercial development in the Orient which is soon to come; but the folk who dwell in Japan and Charles of the Colontel Countries. china and other Oriental countries evidently believe this trade movement will be directed by an English-speaking people, said Col. Carmi A. Thompsoh when interviewed by a representative of The Christian Scince Monitor while passing through Chicago on his return from a long ourney as President Coolidge's inigator of conditions in the Philip-

He stated definitely that he ex-

He stated definitely that he expects to have his report to the President completed "early in December." This was interpreted by some here to indicate that it may be presented before Congress convenes Dec. 6.

Colonel Thompson declined to discuss the trend or details of the report he is to make, commenting that he wished that he himself knew precisely what it would state, as he had not yet reached a definite decision for recommendations.

Broad, General Opinions

Broad, General Opinions

He did, however, reveal certain observations in the Philippines which suggested broad, general opinions he now holds concerning the situation in the islands, where he was sent by the President to "make a survey and report to him what he might possibly do to secure a better administration of affairs and further the economic development of these islands."

His comment regarding the predicted forthcoming economic trend of the Orient was taken as indicating he is thoroughly convinced that a tremendous business advance is to be made there. He recalled that President Roosevelt once said that when Columbus discovered America, the nations of the Mediterranean began to see the end of their age of supremacy. Then Colonel Thompson remarked that Secretary of War Seward of Abraham Lincoin's Cabinet, had declared that during the 50 or 75 years following the Civil was the great center of trade would rest on the Pacific. "How true a prophecy," declared Colonel Thompson.

He was impressed, he said, with the resources in the Philippine Islands that are as yet unexploited. Colonel Thompson described vividly, at a reception tendered him by war veterans of Chicago at the Hamilton Club, a picturesous river that flows on a spacious plateau, the size of Maryland, situated on an island the area of Indiana. He said this river to be dominant influences in the day's celebration. To not a few to the day is comfort and happiness of the holiday tomfort and happiness of the holiday tomfort and happiness of the holiday tomfort and happiness of the holiday comfort and happiness of the less fortunate, and the strangers within her gates, in order that the general home-coming, which is a sentiment of the day, might be fuels, in order that the general home-coming, which is a sentiment of the day, might be fuels, in order that the general home-coming, which is a sentiment of the day, might be fuels, in order that the susurance of a little joy given, a glow spread among the said by give given, a glow spread among the land. Th

Thanksgiving Day

Tomorrow, Nov. 25, being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Monitor

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Stock Market Irregular
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New York Bond Market
Canada's Trade Volume Galning...

Features

Huge Gypsum Crystals Brought From Brazil

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Nov. 24

COMPOSED of various mineral elements which were dissolved in water many millions of years ago, and which took form when water evaporated, gypsum crystals, ranging from 4 to 15 inches in circumference and from one to two feet in length, have been placed on exhibit in Stanley Field Hall of the Field Museum of Natural

History here.

Some are so clear that it is possible to read print through a thickness of two inches, museum authorities stated. They were a part of the first shipment from Brazil by Henry W. Nichols, the museum's assistant curator of geology, who is leader of the Capt. Marshall Field expedition to the South American nation.

WILL MAINTAIN OLD TRADITION

Special Church Services, Food to Needy, Cheer to Strangers in City

With religious observances, accompanied by special music and commemorative sermons in the churches of the city to begin the day tomorrow with genuine thanksgiving, thus to mark the true significance of that Thanksgiving Day which is an heritage from the Pilgrims, Greater Boston turned generously today to the task of caring for the holiday comfort and happiness of the less fortunate, and the strangers within her gates in order that the general

Maryland, situated on an island the area of Indiana. He said this river possesses a waterfall as beautiful as (Continued on Page 8, Column 1) (Continued on Page 8, Column 1) of the Pilgrims and their first Thanksgiving Day. To others the incident of President Lincoln's pro-claiming of the day a national holi-

Mayor Helps Distribute Cheer

For the municipal aspect of the celebration, this noon Mayor Nichols, under auspices of the Volunteers of America, at the headquarters, 39 Howard Street, began distributing Thanksgiving baskets to needy fam-ilies. In addition to the 2500 baskets distributed, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Duncan, New England Commanders, have arranged a Thanksgiving dinner for unemployed and homeless men

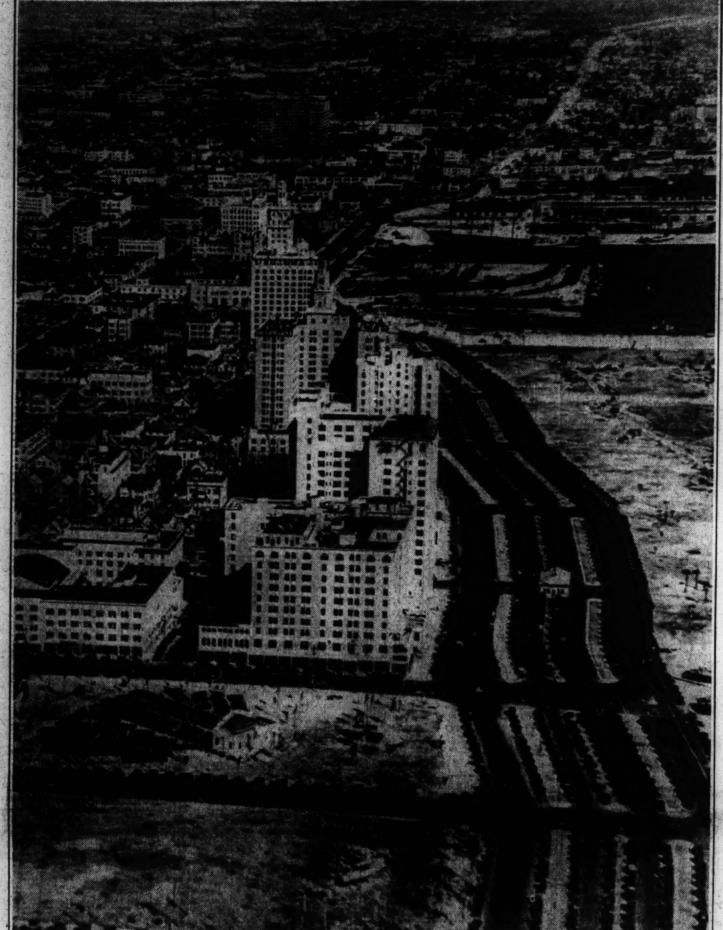
(Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

REMARKABLE GROUP OF LINCOLN LETTERS RECEIVED BY BROWN

Alumni Gift Makes University

tain loyal alumni what is considered to be the most remarkable collection of letters by Abraham Lincoln meither life insurance nor property that ever came on the market. One indorsement being required for se-

As Aviator Views Wide Sweep of Miami's Growth



This Picture, an Airplane View of Miami, Taken a Few Weeks After This Florida Resort Was Swept by Wind and Water, Shows Clearly That Progress Has Been the Watchword Ever Since the Storm. This Four-Lane Highway Running Along the Waterfront is 230 Feet Wide. In the Lewer Right-Hand

NEW LOAN PLAN FOR B. U. GROUP

Work Keeps Boys From Crime Says Henry Ford Hiring 5000

Business College to Match Give Lad Plenty to Do With Reasonable Pay Rather, Advances to Students by Than Court Sentence After He Missteps, He Pleads in Defending Youth

Arrangements have been com-pleted at the college of business ad-ministration, Boston University, ac-cording to an announcement made today, for the inauguration of a new system of loans, whereby \$2000 will be made available during the pres-ent year to students who are trying

Harmon Foundation

to finance their own training.
One thousand dollars of this has ben appropriated by the Harmon Foundation of New York and the re-Friendly Rival of the
Library of Congress

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 24 (P)—
Dr. Harry L. Koopmann, librarian of
Brown University, announced last
night that Brown had received as a
Thanksgiving Day present from certain loyal alumni what is considered

Tis lending during this time has

Its lending during this time has been conducted on a character basis,

"They Have More Sense"

Henry Ford believes that to give boys a chance to work and learn at reasonably paying jobs will do more than "to solve the question of crime than to solve the question of crime than the "take on more of them."

Corporate towns of more than 6000 inhabitants now may adopt a representative form of town government, talk about boys and girls having dewill quick harsh court sentences generated."
after crime had been done. He says

after crime had been done. He says this in the current issue of the World's Work as the explanation of his action in ordering the employment officers of his company to hire 5000 boys between the ages of 16 and 20 as quickly as possible.

These boys, he adds, are to be placed at men's work and be paid "independence" wages. Instead of stopping at blaming the criminal, Mr. Ford asks—and he has asked himself—what is society or industry doing in a practical way to show young men that they can earn more money and get it more easily by well-directed work than by the dishonest courses of so-called easy money.

Turned Light on Himself

"They Have More Sense"

"They Have More Sense than they used to that they used to have more freedom."

A constitution is concerned.

A constitutional amendment empowering the Legislature to make this innovation in towns which wish it was approved by 394,538 votes to 160,837 in the State election of Nov. 2, according to the official tabulation of votes made by the executive council and released today by Acting Governor Frank G. Allen.

The tabulation also showed that the majority by which the voters rejected the proposal to reduce the preference given to veterans in civil service employment was 29,099. The service employment wa

Turned Light on Himself

tion of letters by Abraham Lincoln that ever came on the market. One of the donors is John D. Rockefeller of the John D. Rockefelle

BY AMENDMENT Recent Vote Gives Them Right to Adopt New Gov-

ernmental Policies

TOWNS AIDED

so far as the Massachusetts State Constitution is concerned.

a good man of him as the matter of simply putting him to work, Mr. Ford How Britain Is Solving Housing Problem

Will Be Told in

Friday's MONITOR Now a Mark Is a Mark by High Court Decree

GERMAN mark is a Germ mark, the Supreme Court has marks before this country entered the World War can be repaid by handing over the same number of

handing over the same number of marks as were borrowed, regardless of the rate of exchange.

The court also decided that debts owed citizens of this country by German subjects and payable in Germany before the United States entered the war, can be collected out of the proceeds of German alien property seized by the Ameri-can Government.

FOUR AIR LINERS FOR BOSTON AND

First Big 12-Passenger Machine Is Now Being Tested for Service

Four giant tri-motor inclosed cabin 12-passenger air liners each driven by three 200 horsepower Wright "Whirlwind" air cooled engines have been ordered by the Colopartment has reasserted "the princi-ple of international law that it is both operators of the Boston, Hartford the right and duty of a government and New York air mail.

The first of these big airplanes, the \$250,000 order for which Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the company, calls the largest single order ever placed for commercial aircraft in America, will be delivered soon. Leroy Thompson, Boston pilot, yesterday tested the plane at Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J.

These airplanes are said to be of an advanced development of the type used by Commander Byrd on his flight over the North Pole. They embody a number of new aeronautical engineering features, having unusual size and carrying capacity.

Fokker and Ford Builders Two of these tri-motor transports

are being produced by the Fokker Aircraft Company of New Jersey, and the other two are of the all-metal ing reached by the commissioners of the two countries in 1923, and applant at Dearborn, Mich. Two five-passenger "Universal" monoplanes equipped with Wright engines and one Curtiss "Lark" biplane, are being ne Curtiss "Lark" biplane, are being

cording to J. T. Trippe, vice-president of the company.

Each airplane will, for the first time in the history of commercial legislation retroactive in character aviation in America, carry a pioneer or confiscatory in effect is not disearth inductor compass, which is the earth inductor compass, which is the newest and most expensive single Mr. Saenz Disputes Interpretation electrically operated, the current being generated by means of an air driven dynamo. Unlike the ordinary compass there is no magnetic needle, the direction of flight is determined and any deviation from this course is immediately called to the atten-tion of the pilot by an electric indicator in the control compartment.

In addition every other type of modern navigation instrument will be installed which will in any way assist in the safety and econor operation of the airplanes. Among them will be recvording tachometers, instruments whihe not only accurately measure the speed of the engines, but also make a permanent record of the engine speed on a sealed tape for the inspection of the operator's manager.

Advanced Radio Equipment Mr. Trippe further stated that in order to develop the most advanced radio equipment available for installation on the large aircraft now under construction, the company had employed Alan Cardwell, an inventor, who, in co-operation with the late Lawrence Sperry, perfected the first radio controlled and gyro-scopically operated pilotless air-

operation of the Boston-to-New tice within the new laws, and this York route, the Colonial company is installing a \$30,000 night lighting example the former acquired rights under the system. This lighting equipment is being installed with the full co-operation of the Department of Commerce under the direction of Wilmer P. Meacher in the new rules under such conditions that, although the legal theory on which they are based has been changed, they are not altered or impaired." liam P. MacCracken Jr., the new Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. "It is expected," said Mr. Trippe, "that the Government will take over the operation of this equipment when funds are made available."

General O'Ryan called the Boston' to New York route "a flying laboratory." This run, though short in distance, is one of the most difficult stretches of country in the world over which to operate, he said. "Here we are trying out every known safety device, navigational instrument, various types of ground lighting systems, aircraft lighting and radio communication which will tend to make flying absolutely safe. The route between Boston and New York will be the first test run for all new or experimental equipment," he concluded.

OFFICERS REJECT TERMS

By Wireless

MADRID, Nov. 24—A number of artillery officers, who were deprived of their rank in consequence of the recent rehelilon, have refused to accept the terms offered by the Directorate for reinstatement. It is stated on behalf of the government that a large majority of the army are extremely critical of the attitude of these officers.

It was dovernment to submit the following reply:

1. My Government, while contending that the retroactive character of a law may not of itself, in advance of actual confiscatory or otherwise injurious effects when applied, give rise to objections or be the subject of diplomatic representations, and I have the honor to submit the following reply:

1. My Government observes that the Mexican Government, while contending that the retroactive character of a law may not of itself, in advance of actual confiscatory or otherwise injurious effects when applied, give rise to objections or be the subject of diplomatic representations, and I have the honor to submit the following reply:

1. My Government observes that the extractive confiscatory or otherwise injurious effects when applied, give rise to objections or be the subject of diplomatic representations, and I have the honor to submit the following reply:

2. My Government its was adherence of the Mexican Government to the fundamental principle that rights of property of every description legally acquired are to be respected and guaranteed in conformity with the recognition of the Mexican Government with respect t to New York route "a flying labora-

AMERICAN NOTES BACK CITIZENS AGAINST MEXICO

Protest Calles Government's Move to Seize Land in January

KELLOGG CLARIFIES POSITION ON LAWS

Pointed Out That Insistence on Seizure Might Lead to Breach of Relations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A)-Four FOR BOSTON AND

Department without comment disclose the status of relations between the United States and Mexica on the issue of American property rights and the Mexican Government's policy of nationalizing oil and mineral resources.

ment's policy of nationalizing oil and mineral resources.

This phase of the relations between the two governments hinges chiefly on the feature in new Mexican land laws requiring alien owners of such property to sign away their rights to diplomatic protection of their home governments for their holdings by Jan. 1, or forfeit them to the Mexican Government.

American oil and land owners are not expected to accede to this demand and, further, the State Department has reasserted "the princi-

to protect its citizens against any invasion of their rights of person or property by a foreign government, and that this right may not be con-tracted away by the individual."

First Note Dated July 31 The first of the four notes by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, dated July 31, of this year, enu-merates four fundamentals which it says had "all been indorsed by the Mexican Government," and said the remaining difficulties lie in "specific application of these general concep-tions." The fundamentals are:

"First-Lawfully vested rights of property of every description are to be respected and preserved in con-formity with the recognized prin-ciples of international law and of

equity.
"Second—The general understand-

one Curtiss "Lark" biplane, are being used by the company in its daily mail dights between here and New York, Harry K. Wallace, mechanic in charge of the East Boston flying field, said today.

These air transports will be property by a foreign government. equipped with the most up-to-date navigation instruments available, actracted away by the individual is

"Fourth-The principle that vested rights may not be impaired by

In his reply of Oct. 7, Aaron Saenz, Mexican Foreign Minister, challenged this interpretation.
"From all the diplomatic corre-

spondence . . . it is clearly inferred," he said, "that the government of General Obregon (then President of Mexico) took special pains not to admit a conditional recognition subject to the outcome of the confer-

ences."

The note then brought out the doctrine regarding new systems of ownership in Mexico.

"In the matter of petroleum, the purpose of the foreigners who lieve they have acquired rights to the subsoil antedating 1917 is that these rights be respected," it said.
"The purpose of the Mexican Government is that the principles of the nationalization of the petroleum be applied. But there cannot be two laws, one concerning the rights acquired prior to 1917 and another concerning rights acquired sub-sequently; and with regard to the rights acquired prior to 1917, neither can there be two ways of enforcing the law, one for the nationals and one for the aliens. Neither can the Constitution be indefinitely sus-

pended.
"It is, therefore, proper to seek lane. In conjunction with the present quired prior to 1917 subsist in prac-

> paired.' Text of United States' Last Note The text of Secretary Kellogg's final note of Oct. 30 reads as follows: Oct. 30, 1926.

The note of your Excellency, dated Oct. 7, 1926, has received most careful consideration, and I have the honor to submit the following reply:

1. My Government observes that

United States Holds to Position

4. After a further review of the entire correspondence, and especially after a careful examination of your Excellency's note of Oct. 7, 1928, this Government finds no occasion to modify any of the positions which it has heretofore taken, and desires to be understood as maintaining those positions with the utmost emphasis.

Although they have all been clearly set forth in my previous communications, and therefore need not be here restated. I deem it appropriate, in the light of the tenor and effect of your Excellency's last note, to emphasize again the reservation made by the American Commissioners and formally stated on the record by the Mexican Commissioners, acting in behalf of their Government, at the meeting of Aug. 2, 1928, and to recall to mind the passage on that subject appearing in your Excellency's note of March 27, 1926.

My purpose in angazing mon this

My purpose in engaging upon this correspondence relating to the land law and the law concerning rights to certain products of the subsoil was, in a spirit of genuine good-will and friendliness, to point out so clearly as the layer no room for misunderstandfriendiness, to point out so clearly as-to leave no room for misunderstand-ing, the extremely critical situation af-fecting the relations between the two sountries which would inevitably be created if those laws were enacted and enforced in such manner as to violate the fundamental principles of international law and of equity, and the terms and conditions of the understanding arrived at in 1923.

Expectations Explained That purpose has been fulfilled, the of Mexico, in accordance with the true atent and purpose of the negotiations of 1923, culminating in the recognition of the Government of Mexico by this of the Government of Mexico by this Government, to respect in their entirety the acquired property rights of American citizens which have been the subject of our discussion, and expects the Mexican Government to take any action under the laws in question and

2. Rights of property legally adjusted must be respected and guaranteed in conformity with the recognized principles of international law md of equity.

As for the third proposition my

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address on "The Pilgrims," by the Rev. John H. Walker, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 8.

Thanksgiving reunion, Yankee Division Club, 200 Huntington Avenue, 8.
Regular semi-monthly assembly of nembers and their guests, Boston Square and Compass Club, 448 Beacon Street, 8, dinner 8.

Music Jordan Hall-William Gerard Collins, baritone, 8:15.

Theaters pley—"No. 17," \$:20.
rk—"Love in a Mist," 8:15.
mouth—"Laft That Off," 8:20.
pertory—"The Enchanted April," \$:20.
ubert—"Lady Fair," 8:15.
emont—"Beau Geste" (film), 2:15, "This Women Business" \$:30.

Albert Felix Schmit.

C. Vose Gallery—Portraits by Lavey:
character drawings by Nancy Dwyer;
etchings by Sybilia M. Weber.
ity Club—Water colors by various
artists.
useum of Fine Arts—Open daily Ar-Artists.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 3:39. Admission free.
Grace Horne's—Water colors by John Whorf.
Goodspeed's—American ship prints by George C. Wales.
Boston Art Club—American prints.
Doll and Richards—Sea and ship paintings by Frank Vining Smith.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Thanksgiving Day service in The other Church, The First Church of hrist, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., 10:45

Open house, Phillips Brooks House
Association, 7 to 10 p. m.
Public morning service, conducted by
the Rev. Prof. Edward C. Moore, Appletion Chapel, Harvard, 8:45.
Dinner, Women's City Club of Boston,
12:30 to 3, recital of Slavic songs, in
costume, 5. EVENTS FRIDAY

Fifth annual show of the Bulldog Club of Boston, Horticultural Hall, Free tour, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 11.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dailt Newspaper AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Published daily except Sundays and olidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, loston, Mass. Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all councles: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; wree months, \$4.50; wree months, \$2.25; one month. 75c, ingle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the oat Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. ceeptance for mailing at a special rate; postage provided for in section 1168, et of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July, 1918.





H. A. LEBEAU

THE MONITOR READER

he story of the first club sandwich?

(6) How may one be assured that there is no parting?

-- What They Are Seying

These questions were answered in the previous issue

EVACUATION IS

INSISTED UPON

Need of Confidence for

France and Germany

By Wireless

Franco-German co-operation carried on with increased vigor since Thoiry. This statement was regarded by the Foreign Office as one of the most

important in a speech which con-

tained no new ideas and thus con-tributed little to further Franco-Ger-

man parleys. This reticence on the part of the German foreign minister

is regarded as a natural expression of the present deadlock in the nego-

tiations between the two countries, and all who hoped that Dr. Stress-mann would make new suggestions

Dr. Stresemann endeavored to quiet the opposition which de-nounced Thoiry as a failure, by ex-

plaining that no one could expect

tions carrying on an illegal policy and would strictly forbid the Reichs-

wehr having anything to do with them. This promise is of special in-terest, it is pointed out here, in view of the present negotiations for the

Minister as well as the speakers for the government parties and the Na-

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were disappointed.

Government has not discountenanced the conferences of 1923 and has only stated and repeated that those conferences did not have nor do they have the force of a treaty because for this purpose it would have been necessary to subject them to the constitutional laws of both countries securing among other things the ratification of the respective Senates; and that by among other things the ratification of the respective Senates; and that by common accord our two Governments agreed that the result of the said con-ferences would not be considered a condition for the renewal of diplomatic relations between Maylor relations between Mexico and United States.

Reservation Cited

Finally your Excellency repeats the reservation made by the American Commissioners and recognized by the Aug. 2, 1923. On this point my Government referring to the same session points out that in their turn the Mexiissues have been plainly defined, and can Commissioners reserved the rights my Government, in conclusion, reasured that it expects the Government with its laws and with the principles of international law regarding lands in the terms which appear in the re-spective minutes; a reservation which has no less importance than that formulated by the American Commis-

in the Government of Mexico by this Government, to respect in their entirety the acquired property rights of American citizens which have been the organic law of fraction one of Article 27 of the Constitution and that the regulations issued in pursuance thereto which would operate either directly or indirectly, to deprive American Government expects and enjoyment of their said properties and property rights.

Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

FRANK B. KELLOGG.

Mexican Secretary's Reply

The final note of the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Affairs reads:

Nov. 17, 1928

Excellency: I have the honor to refer to Your Excellency's note, dated Oct. 30 last, in reply to mine of the first instance the conformity of my Government with the two strong Government with the two strong of the four therein set forth and they are as follows:

1. Acquired rights cannot be prejudiced by legislation 1stroactive in character or confiscatory in its effects.

2. Rights of property legally 12-quired must be respected and guaranteed in conformity with the recognized principles of international law and of equity.

Mas no less importance than that formulated by the American Commissioners.

With regard to the laws, namely the organic law of fraction one of Article 27 of the Constitution and that of petroleum, your Excellency states that that of Mexico will respect in their entirety the rights of property rights.

With regard to the laws, namely the organic law of fraction ene of Article 27 of the Constitution and that of petroleum, your Excellency states that that of Mexico will respect in the organic law of fraction ene of Article 27 of the Constitution and that of the constitution and that of the united States will respect in the organic law of fraction of farticle 27 of the Constitution and that of the United States with fraction in the organical property legally 12-12 of the Constitution and that of the United States with regard to the hard of petroleum, your Excellency states that that of the Co

AARON SAENZ.

New Water Lily Blooms in Summer and Winter

NEW TORK—As pink as a rose and far more hardy, the new blushing water lifty at the New York Botanical Garden is the fourth variety to be developed by Henry W. Becker, foreman in charge of the greenhouses. This vigorous plant, rare of tint, flowers freely, both summer and winter, and for that reason should prove popular, said Mr. NEW YORK-As pink as a rose should prove popular, said Mr.

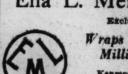
Although the color of the blotsom suggests a June rose, the new lily leaves, which are streaked with bronze on the upper side and speckled with scarlet beneath. Visitors will find it in Aquatic House No. 9, where a number of other water lilles also are in bloom.

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oi bay stateroad Boston, Massachusetts

William Chianter Comments



fully equipped to harmonize with any color scheme. Just in from the Pottery, a very attractive display of "Designed Ware"
Large two-handled vases in jade or yellow, bowls and vases for Thanki-giving decoration.

1/3 off Paul Revere Pottery 356 Boylston Street, Boston MISS LAFFEE'S SHOP NEW LOCATION

tionalist opposition emphasized the powers given to the League of Nations in this matter, must not exceed those laid down in the Treaty of Versailles. The speaker for the German Nationalists, which party left the Government last year because it was opposed to Locarno, it was interesting to note, spoke in favor of a Franco-German understanding.

Canadian Premier Proposes

Franco-German Commission By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24-The establishment of an international joint commission between France and Germany on the lines of the body which operates for the United States and understood to think highly of the scheme and has undertaken to for-Stresemann Emphasizes the ward the suggestion to the proper It is held here that if France and

Germany could be persuaded to establish some such body, it would go far toward elminating the danger of war in Europe. It is noted here BERLIN, Nov. 24—The relations between two such great neighboring powers as Germany and France were not something that could be solved of war in Europe. It is noted here that the new treaty between Holland and Belgium which will come up for consideration by the Dutch First Chamber shortly, establishes a commission authorized to decide all disputes between the two countries—governments or nations in so far as like a proposition in artihmetic, so long as they could not establish exfidence they would lack the prelimi-nary condition of healthy develop-ment, Dr. Gustav Stressmann dehey concern the waterways shared clared in his speech in the Reichstag, referring to the endeavors to find a suitable quid pro quo for the evacua-tion of the Rhinelands and the closer

No commission in Europe, however, has such powers as those given
to the International Joint Commission in article 10 of the 1909 treaty
sion in article 10 of the 1909 treaty
The number of cruisers in the whereby any dispute whatsoever may be referred to it if the two govern-ments so desire.

REVOLT SPREADING IN NORTHERN ALBANIA

Albania against Ahmed Beg Zogn is spreading, and that the government troops suffered a reverse. The dis-affection has spread to the clan Du-kadjin, and the insurgents are re-ported to be marching against Scu-

fruits from Thoiry, eight weeks after that conference considering, for instance, that it took five months before the Reich received a reply to its memorandum two years ago on the launching of the Locarno policy. Dr. Stresemann once more emphasised the German opinion that a Franco-German rapprochement was impossible so long as a barrier caused by the occupation of the Rhinelands separated the two nations.

separated the two nations.

Special importance is attacked here at the Foreign Minister's statement that the Government would dissolve all semi-military organisa-FOUNTAIN, PENS and PENCILS 25 Makes to Select From

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IN RESOLUTION

on desire of the governments represented at the Imperial Conference
to "do their utmost" in pursuit of a
reduction and limitation of armaments, according to a resolution on
cial circles, however, is that North-Canada has been proposed by the ments, according to a resolution on Canadian Premier, W. L. Mackenzie Eking, to Lord d'Abernon, former British Ambassador to Berlin, The Christian Science Monitor's representative learns. Lord d'Abernon is compared by the conference also "regrets that it has been impossible to make greater progress with an international reduction and limitation of armaments."

Cial circles, however, is that Northern Ireland's position is fully safe-transported by the conference also "regrets that it guarded, since after the King's title come the list of various governments of the British Empire, in which the words "Northern Ireland" are It also refers to the intention of tain the minimum standard of naval strength contemplated in the Washington treaty on the limitation of armaments, namely, equality with the naval strength of any foreign power...

In this connection a representa tive of The Christian Science Moni-King intends to recommend to the Canadian Parliament to lay down two cruisers at an early date, as Canada's contribution to the Imperil defense force. At present, however, there is no increase in the number of vessels in the British Navy,

British Navy has been reduced from 70 to 50 since the Washington Con-

The speeches at the final meeting of the conference yesterday after-noon disclosed the general satisfac-By Wireless

BEIGRADE, Nov. 24—News from
Scutari indicates that the rising instigated by Albanian emigrants at Zara (Italian territory), in Northern Albania against Ahmed Beg Zogu is

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are co-operators in one great scheme. . . I leave fully satisfied that whatever I wanted to have and attain have been attained, and what is more, it has been attained with the full co-operation and sympathy of all." Other speakers, including the Irish, representative, voiced similar views. Whereas, the Irish Free State is satisfied at the results of the con-ference particularly at the charge.

Speeches at Final Meeting of Imperial Conference Show Satisfaction With Work

Satisfaction With Work

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24—It is the common desire of the governments republished at the results of the conference, particularly at the change in the King's title announced Saturday, Northern Ireland feels doubtful lest the omission of the words United Kingdom from the title, thus making it "George V, King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Domínions Beyond the Seas." should result in the subordination of Ulster to the Free State.

Ulster to the Free State. words "Northern Ireland" are coupled with Great Britain, while the Free State appears among the dominions. The Monitor representative is even informed by one authority that the word "Ireland" in the new title refers to Northern Ireland, the Free

State being included in the words
"British Dominions Beyond the Seas."

Seas."

Commenting on the conference, the Times asks what it is that gives this conference such an "unusually good record," and adds that while no startling change has been made, nevertheless "something new has evidently happened. This new thing is intangible and unfatterd, just as the Empire itself. .. The new thing is perhaps the sense of greater and more effective unity in such a freedom."

The Manchester Guardian regards the conference as marking the final stage in the development of the dominions into "completely self-governing states." The development "gives the sanction of law to a position already virtually assured, and it carries with it changes of title and procedure which sum up with sudden clearness the meaning and effect of growth which only leaps into full light at the moment of completion."







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DANUBE DISPUTE

also held at Geneva, but to no pur-

pose.

This is not the only case of a dispute concerning Rumania coming up at the Council's December session.

A fortnight ago a special rail and transport committee of the League met in London to advise the Council on the long standing dispute between Rumania and Hungary over Szatmar-Maté-Szalka and the Magy-karoly-Capp railways of the former Anatro-Hungarian monarchy, but now running through Rumanian and Hungarian territory as a result of the Treaty of Trianon. The committee's report will now have to be

tee's report will now have to considered.

The council will also hear the re-

sult of the negotiations between the

two countries which it initiated last

June regarding the administration

and technical reorganization of the Arad, Czanad and Maramarost rail-

way companies.
The fact that Rumania was elected

The fact that Rumania was elected to a three-year Council membership last September, thus proving that the present Government has the confidence of its fellow member states in the Assembly, is regarded as an indication that Rumania will so all in its power to settle these disputes amicably in order to retain the good will of the other members of the League Council.

The Tribune

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Council to Ask World Court for Opinion on Competence of Commission

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24-The two-yearold dispute between Rumania, Great Britain, France and Italy, as regards the competence of the European Dan-ube commission, on the Rumanian sector of the Danube, has now been referred to the Council of the League, which, at its December ses-sion, will ask the World Court for an advisory opinion to assist it in settling the matter, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor

learns.

The chief question at issue is whether the commission has the same powers on the Galatz to Braila sector; of the Danube as on the one from Galatz to the Black Sea. It is expected that the court also will be asked to define more precisely the line of demarcation between the territorial zones under the jurisdiction of the European commission and those under the competence of the Rumanian Government. learns. Issue Examined

Issue Examined

It was the British Government which in September, 1924, first brought the question before the League's organization for communications and transit. Rumanis, however, disputed the technical committee's competence, though it made no objection to the attempt at conciliation by the League. A small expert subcommittee, consisting of a Swiss, a Dutchman, and a Belgian, examined the dispute, while two joint meetings between the small committee and the Danube commission were

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Music by J. Lamdet Sa

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Sir Henry Thornton Speaks of the Progress of the Canadian National

cess in national and corporate governments was emphasized by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in a Professional Institute of the Canadian Civil Service in the Chateau Laurier. Fred Cook, president of the Institute, after first introducing Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, who with members of the Federal Cabinet and prominent civil servants, occupied the head table, referred to Sir Henry as exemplifying esprit de corps or teamwork in his management of the railroad to a re-markable degree.

Teamwork was the cement of

civilization, said Sir Henry. It was what brought nations and empires to greatness; it was another name for loyalty and patriotism and a just leadership that deals fairly with every member of the team. Devotion to Duty

Attempting to usurp more than one was entitled to brought failure. "I would point to the Canadian National Railways," he said, "as a fine example of team-work. It is not due to the administration, but to the devotion to duty, the team-work that animates all the service, that the road is where it is today. Canada congratulates itself that it is offi-cered and manned by men of the highest standards."

ghest standards.
"We are too young and unpopulated," continued the speaker, "to enjoy the luxury of fighting among ourselves. Our motto should be 'One for All and All for One,' and we for All and All for One, and we should think and act nationally. Canada enjoys a stable Government and currency, immense natural resources, plenty of work for all, even a climate that makes for a healthy and courageous people, and it should go forward to the prosperity and greatness that awaits it." He congratulated the professional institute on having maintained the highest engineering and technical traditions. Governor-General's Remarks

The Governor-General then made few eulogistic remarks in regard to the president and personnel of the Canadian Nation, and to the government services in general. The permanency of the Empire depended upon this service, he said, and he would always take an interest in the Professional Institute as the commander-in-chief of the services in Canada.

It was announced at the opening respondence)—Two years age there were only two commercial air transport companies operating in the United States. Today there are 15, Many hundreds of local members are Many hundreds of local members are attending the meetings, while the regional groups are represented by H. F. Bennett, Halifax; G. H. Rochester, Montreal; F. G. Goodspeed, Winnipeg; H. L. Ford, Calgary and British Columbia, and J. M. Wilson, with investments aggregating millions, J. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics,

LEONID KRASSIN HAS PASSED ON

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)—Leonid Krassin, Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Bondon, passed on this morning.

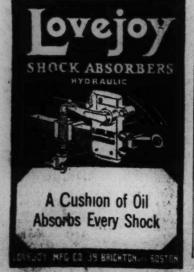
Leonid Borisovitch Krassin first Leonid Borisovitch Krassin first came into prominence in the Bolshevist regime as negotiator for an Anglo-Russian trade treaty. He was a Communist, but extremely moderate in his views. He was elected a ate in his views. He was elected a member of the Central Executive Committee of the All-Russia Soviet Congress in January, 1922.

For a long time Krassin was Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Trade and Commerce, and as such visited the various capitals of Europe in an endeavor to open trade negotiations between the European states and So-viet Russia. In this he was success-ful in a number of instances. Krassin was one of the few "moderates" to

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After the Bolahevist coup in October, 1917, Krassin declined a seat in the Soviet Ministry, believing the theories of Nikolai Lenine were too sweeping. When it became apparent that the Bolahevist Government would last, Krassin threw his lot with it and became Commissar of food in the Red Army During his OTTAWA, Oht., Nov. 24 (Special)

Teamwork as an essential to success in national and corporate governments was emphasized by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the commerce blunders.

As for a world revolution Krassin Canadian National Railways, in a was a skeptic. He was all in all for whimsical and instructive address given at the annual luncheon of the Professional Institute of the Canadian National Railways, in a was a skeptic. He was all in all for a bourgeois peace, it was his desire to lead Russian Sovietism into the normal ways of democracy. In to Berlin. He later was made Am-Chargé d'Affaires in London.

Renowned Michelham Collection Comes Under Hammer in London

Great Masterpieces Excite Keen Competition and Fetch Big Prices, Many Art Connoisseurs Being Present

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 24—The auction sale of the world-renowned Michelham art collection, which is valued at £1,000,000, and which for the last quarter of a century has had its of the world-renowned Michelham art collection, which is valued at £1,000,000, and which for the last quarter of a century has had its home at 20 Arlington Street, famous for warming the collection of the colle for many years as the residence of Lord Salisbury, began yesterday.

When Lord Michelham came into possession of the house he at once made it a fairyland of beauty. The ssin was made Ambassador
I. He later was made Ampleces and Gobelin tapestries, woven
to France, and still later
l'Affaires in London.

I a farryland of Dealty. The
walls were covered with masterpleces and Gobelin tapestries, woven
by great masters after designs of
pastorals by Boucher and Oudry, em-

Photograph by Ewing Galloway, New York

Menu From Arctic Circle

Graces Broadway Dinner

NEW YORK (AP)-A dinner has

been served in New York that would seem just like every day fare among the first families of the Arctic Circle, but which was something new for the habitues of Broadway restan-

The menu: Walrus meat soup,

his Melon Seller in Bokhara, Turkestan, Displays His Wares Out in the Open

a Blanket. Perhaps His Forbears Originated That Term, "Nominal Rent."

TRUBA DAVISON

CITES AVIATION GAIN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special Cor-

cited this growth and added com-

said the moral support of voting America and in turn the financial backing of Congress are necessary.

NEW CUBAN ENVOY NAMED

HAVANA, Nov. 23 (P)—Col. Orestes Ferrara, Liberal leader and former speaker of the House of Representatives, will be Cuba's new Ambassador to the United States. The

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enamels make it all plain sailing. It is nothing but fun to apply the lovely color-scheme to the smooth

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will add just the cheerful note of

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Trade Has Its Dignity Here

continental connoisseurs, was on hand early, and the active bidding indicated that before long what had graced a noble residence in London would adorn homes in lands where taxation does not press so heavily. The great ballroom where the auc-

tion began was crowded.

France Given Place of Honor John Fisk, the auctioneer, accorded the place of honor to France, for the first afternoon was given up to the sale of exquisite Louis XV and XVI furniture, including secretaries, writing-tables, and tapestry suites. Honor was to be done to the once unpopular Boucher who contributed in no small degree to the glories of the Michelham collection. Many devotees of his art appeared willing to pay thousands for examples of his genius. A statuette 25 inches filgh of a nymph by Falconet realized 4800 guineas. A pair of Chinese porcelain vases, four feet high, brought 3600 guineas, and was purchased by Messrs. Duveen. A pair of similar jars of the Yung Chang Dynasty brought 1100 guineas. A pair of Famille rose vases, four feet high of the Yung Chang Dynasty found favor among French and Dutch buyers. From an opening bid of 500 guineas, Messrs, Duveen went forward and secured the prize at 3600

Chinese Goldfish Jars

Within another minute a pair of iars were accorded 1100 guineas while a nair of Famille rose cisterns known in China as "goldfish jars" were secured for 850 guineas. It was evident that the French dealers encouraged by the improving franc were determined to get back some of the wonderful Mar-queterie work of their own country, which had decorated the London

mansion so long.

The first day's sale realized 139,-000 guineas and today many famous paintings, mostly of beautiful women, were placed upon the block. In-cluded in the list were Romney's "Anne Lady de la Pole," which Lord Michelham bought in pre-war days for 39,406 guineas; Raeburn's "Mrs. Robertson Williamson," appraised at 22,300 guineas; Hoppner's "Lady Stafford as Hebe," valued at £22,000. An Art Record Broken

Years ago Hoppner, a young artist, painted "Louisa, Lady Manders," a small canvas 40 to 52 inches, which roke all British art records by a sale at 14,050 guineas, representing £7 per square inch. It was included among the treasures offered for sale today. In addition were Lawrence's sparkling and vivacious "Pinkie,"

SHOW THAT FAILED Arbitration Succeeds in Actors Being Paid

MEDIATION HELPS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-A case in which arbiration has been put to successful use in the theatrical world has just eration over the question of the been made public by the American men's going back to work. been made public by the American Arbitration Association. A theatrical company under the management of Paul Trebitsch, of

New York, traveling in New England cities with the expectation of opening later in New York, found the box office receipts insufficient to pay the salaries of the cast. After fresh capi-tal had failed to make the show successful, and after the cast had gone on part salaries and finally no salary for some weeks, they refused to continue and returned to New York. Mr. Trebitsch asked \$200,000 dam ages against the cast for closing the

show and the cast asked \$12,000 in put up by the manager to be distribu-

ard Boudin from the Ashburnham collection found favor up to 8000 guineas. All three figures were insignificant, however, when eighteenth century tapestry panels were brought before the company. There was no one present to challenge Duveen's final bid of 19,000 guineas for a splendid Gobelin tapestry panel. A Rufford Abbey Beauvais tapestry suite started off at 5000 guineas, but opposition was silenced when 26,500 guineas had been finally bid. NOTTINGHAM TO

Miners to Exclude Politics Altogether-20,000 More Men Go Back to Work

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24-The moderates in the Nottingham Miners' Association, claiming to represent fourfifths of the workers in this coal field, have decided to form a new trade union on purely industrial lines. This union is to exclude politics; altogether. Its president is George A. Spencer, Labor M. P., who recently broke with the Miners'

One of its features is a scheme for pensions for miners, there being intense indignation in this area at mon's subscriptions accumulated modern betterments. prior to the coal stoppage for this

The extremist section of the asmovement generally, which is now upon a political basis.

The negotiations, meanwhile, con-tinue in other districts for the men's back pay. The American Arbitration tinue in other districts for the men's Association appointed arbitrators return to work upon a district basis. who awarded the cast the \$6000 bond In Lancashire and Cheshire provisional agreements have been reached between the owners and miners' rep-

ient proof as to how greatly the Gov-

The names mentioned as a pos

Louis Loucheur also came mo-

Having regard to the inconven-

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mentarily into the limelight.

BERENGER'S SUCCESSOR MAY BE PROFESSIONAL DIPLOMAT

Government Shows Embarrassment on the Question of Debt Ratification

By Special Cable PARIS, Nov. 24-Henry Berenger's ccessor as French Ambassador at and Emile Daeschner by a politician.

A diplomat would have received his instructions and proceeded quietly, without committing himself, director of the American department at the Foreign Office. The idea of sending André Tardieu is certainly revived in some quarters, but it is whereas M. Berenger, with his friends and foes, became a conspicunot likely to be pursued. ous target of praise and blame Acute controversies broke out about his person, and the Mellon accord iences attaching to the appointment of a prominent politician, widespread was regarded not as the work of the sentiment favors an envoy purely of

France, has inspired the campaign for ratification. The pact was never considered really accepted. Whether

bought by the great frommaster, Bolckoff, 40 years ago, and sold in Nevertheless, it is hoped if the land of the l The need for a thorough revision of classification of the technical service was emphasized by J. M. Swain, who recommended many reforms in this connection, especially in the way of benefiting women and those who have been a long time in the service.

Cited this growth all. William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, for the achievements in civilian flying since that office was established.

Pointing out that the five-year expansion program for the Air Corps is a "paper proposition," Mr. Davison the service.

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Cited this growth all. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, for the achievements in civilian flying since that office was established.

The dinner was the closing event of the Ameritary program of t

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON tations and vacillations there is suffi-

ernment is embarrassed by the debt Washington will probably be a pro-fessional diplomat. While a distinsible successor to M. Berenger in-clude Paul Claudel, Ambassador to guished amateur may occasionally be required for particular negotia-Tokyo; Count Charles de Chambrun, tions involving personal responsibil-ity, it is generally felt that it was a Minister to Athens, and a descendant of Lafayette; Robert de Billy, Minismistake to replace J. Jules Jusserand

French Government, which it was but as M. Berenger's.

sparkling and vivacious "Pinkie," the opposition to the accord will subwhich sold two decades ago for 2250
guineas: "Childhood Innocence," a
portrait of Jufia-Peef, which brought
8000 guineas also at that time.

The Peel trustees rejected an offer
of 10,000 guineas by Duveen.
Roberts' "Interior of Saint Pates's" Raymond Poincare defred ratification, but the antagonism of the

THE PORMAN-BASSETT COMPANY

resentatives. In South Wales also progress has been made.

The only district where a deadlock has occurred is in a small field in Somersetahire, where the owner are holding out for postponement of the discussion until there is a more general resumption of work. Such a resumption is going on throughout Great Britain upon an increasing scale.

Twenty thousand additional men in all went back yesterday, the total now raising coal being thus increased to 410,000.

NEW OKLAHOMA REGION SEEKS NATIONAL PARK

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (Special Correspondence) -The "Indian country" of Oklahoma is being opened up with the aid of the Eastern Oklahoma Playgrounds Association which has just closed its second annual convention here. The eastern 50 miles of the State is timbered, hilly country with great undeveloped resources. Until the last two years there were pracwhat it is said to be the loss of the tically no improved roads or other

Oklahoma has already set aside a game preserve of about 16,000 acres The extremist section of the asin McCurtain County. It is the pursociation is making intense efforts to of the Eastern Oklahoma Playground sociation is making intense enorts to counter this movement, and rival Association to obtain the establishment of a series of national parks in ment of a series of national parks in eastern Oklahoma similar to the Hot eastern Oklahoma similar to the Hot was to the counter of being feit that the question raised is eastern Oklahoma similar to the Hot crucial for the British trade-union Springs National Park, as well as to encourage the building of roads and other improvements making it pos-sible for tourists to enjoy the scenery of a part of the United States long inaccessible, whose opportunities have therefore been neglected.

> FASCIST-MEETING IN ULSTER BELFAST, Nov. 24 (A)-At the inauguration of the British Fascisti movement here Monday night the proceedings broke up in a riot in which there was considerable fighting. The meeting was held in a church, where radicals heckled the speaker before the police quelled the disturbance. The British Fascisti are members of a citizens' organization, formed to combat Communism and revolution-

FEDERAL CONTRACT TO SAVE MICLIONS

Standard Form for Building Simplifies Bidding

Special from Monitor Bureat WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Approval by the President of a standard form of construction contract for the eral Government marks the con sion of a prolonged effort to sim and standardize the relationship between private contractors and government officials and is expected to lars in carrying out of government construction.

The new contract has been former lated in time to be used in sonnection with the construction of pabat its last session authorized appro-priations of \$165,000,000. lic buildings for which Const

With the aid of the Associated General Contractors of America, the American Institute of Architects and leading bonding companies the leading bonding companies standard contract has now adopted. Before final revision, it was tried out by the Coast Guard in letting contracts for rum chasers. The contractors are reported to have been so delighted by their treatment under this contract that they submitted much lower prices in subsequent bids for the building of additional ships. A standard federal lease was adopted in 1923. Now the Govern-ment proposes a standard federal contract form for the purchase of

OLD TIRES MADE INTO MATS SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence) -A successful new industry based upon the utilization of waste products is attracting aften-tion in Seattle. One company pur-chases large quantities of used cord tires, and manufactures them into nonskid mats, used for theaters, office buildings, corridors, around, the edges of swimming pools, and in out-side hallways and entrances.



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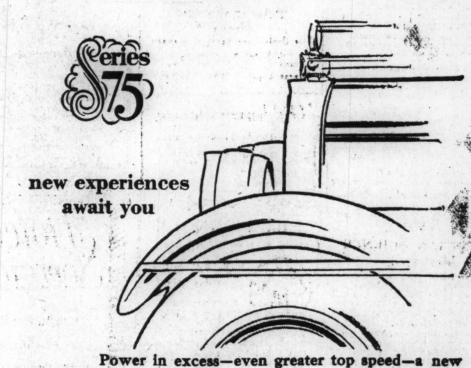
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ZONING APPEAL BOARD IS UPHELD

State Supreme Court Sus-Stains Action Taken in

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24 Court in a decision just handed down holds the Springfield Board of Apal as to city zoning, in a decision in which the board voted to allow Joshua Davidson of 337 and 338 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, to build and operate a store within his dwell-ing, although his dwelling comes within the "district B" of the soning group which is a purely residential

Hattie E. Hammond of 14 Bristol Street, property which ad-joins the Wilbraham Road property of Mr. Davidson, carried the issue to

gainst the store. On Dec. 27, 1922, the city of Spring-March 1, 1926, an amendment was made creating a board of appeal which could "vary the application of the ordinance when its strict en-forcement would involve practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship and when relief was possible without derogating from the intent and purposes of the act and ordinance." On June 2, 1924, Mr. Davidson times his petition was tabled by "leave to withdraw," and the fourth time it was dismissed. But eventually he was given permission by the board of appeal to vary his welling so as to include a store.

Mrs. Hammond petitioned the Su-

preme Court for a writ of certiorar to have the Supreme Court review the board's action and order it re-

"Recognizing that the power of variation is to be sparingly exercised." says the opinion of the court, and only in rare instances and under exceptional circumstances peculiar in their nature, and with due regard to the main purposes of a zoning ordinance to preserve the property rights of others, it cannot quite be said here that the action of the board of appeal now assailed was without warrant in law. The factor that the neighborhood, when the zoning law went into effect, was not exclusively residential was of some consequence

MOTION PICTURES AIDING STUDENTS

Boston Experiment Proves Success in Current Events

Current events courses in Boston public schools are now being supplemented by motion picture news reels. They were introduced into 40 schools as an experiment on Oct. 4 to continue until the holidays. They have proved their worth and doubt-less will be continued as a permanent feature, Frederick W. Swan, master of the Abraham Lincoln School and chairman of the committee on visual education appointed by the superintendent, says. Later the plan will expand, he explained.

those shown at local theaters, only late, the delay being accessitated by of the State will permit them to be used in school buildings.

With the use of the news reels the lessons have been transferred

different ways by as many teachers they are handled in one way by one teacher which to Mr. Swan is an obvious advantage. Reports from schools in which the reels are used children may have seen the same view them from a different angle when shown in the school. From entertainment they become gripping things of real significance touching

connection with civic, patriotic, his-tory and geography courses and lit-erature. Chief among these is the film of a story of Abraham Lincoln. United States entered the World War. The use of current events films is

department of Pathe Exchange, Inc., is in Boston in connection with the use of current events films. She says that this is the beginning of a much larger work it is planned to do educationally. While pictures alone cancal they can be made a most farm and raise chickens. teach, they can be made a most farm and raise chickens.

The trouble was," says Miss Gardable aid in vitalizing the subthe films an opportunity to look up the subject and bring out any point he so desires. It also includes a quar-"I worked there a year and a half,

the Boston school Department has business should get just such practical experience before he invests very heavily. It will pay him in the long run."

Miss Gardner worked on a poultry before

SPEEDY YACHT BUILT FOR MIAMI RESIDENT

erradella, a 50-foot fast day

out of the builder's shed on the marine railway when the tide was slack, then floated clear of its cradle in the afternoon high tide. Mrs. Sheppard, wife of the owner, formally named the craft. The vessel will sail for Miami next Sunday by the inside route. The owner's party tains Action Taken in

Springfield Case

Springf

APPLE GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING

Fourth Annual Market Day to Include Visits to Commission Houses

resenting all states in New England will gather in Boston on Nov. 30 for the fourth annual "Market Day" field passed a zoning ordinance which the fourth annual "Market Day" was to go in force Jan. 26, 1923. On staged by the Massachusetts Fruit spend the day in inspecting the marketing end of their business.

The trip is especially significant this year as the bumper crop of apples in all the chief producing sec tions of the country has caused a slump in prices. The growers will get first-hand reasons why their On June 2, 1924, Mr. Davidson apples are not bringing as high hunched his first petition for permission to build his store. Three
times his petition was tabled by Cole, secretary of the Fruit Growers' of the Masachusetts Department of Agriculture, a program has been arranged which will fill every available minute with things of especial in-

terest to the apple growers.

The first visit will be to the fruit auction at Charlestown, where the greater part of the western box apples are sold at auction. From there they will go to the market district, near Faneuil Hall, where the party will be divided into small groups, each being furnished with a guide to the various commission houses which handle apples. Another interesting trip, especially for the wives who come, will be to the com-missary department of the Waldorf the way in which apple ples are made on the large scale and the enormous number of apples which are used in other ways.

After luncheon the entire party will assemble at Faneuil Hall to hear some interesting talks on various ation. Among those who will speak are Leslie R. Smith of the Department of Agriculture on advertising apples, O. C. MacKay of the Quincy. Cold Storage and Warehouse Company on the cold storage apple situation at the present time and the prospects for the remainder of the season, W. F. Foster of the Hall & Raymond S. Bartlett has sold his cold containing to the season. Cole Company on the wholesale apple market from the commission man's standpoint, and F. A. Shirley, buyer dwelling containing 12 rooms with for the Atlantic & Pacific chain three bath rooms and a brick threestores, on the retail distribution situation. Paul Judson of Kinderhook, land. The purchaser was Louis J. N. Y., will speak on the export trade possibilities and the situation in apple markets in other sections of Mary A. Swain has sold the property at 212-214 Fellsway, Medford.

he country. The aim of these personally conducted tours of the market is to give house containing 18 rooms together the growers a better idea of conditions under which their fruit is sold. purchaser was D. P. Constant who Since these trips have been held the better growers throughout the State and in other New England states tion Company has sold a lot on El-

CONSTRUCTION COSTS DECLINE SLIGHTLY THROUGH OCTOBER

Builders Report Lowering of Average Wages and Prices -Index Number Down Seven Points Since May, 1923-Many Property Transfers Reported

have been moving slowly but con-sistently toward lower levels. Mainly square feet. this has been the result of a very W. Ashley Priest, et al, trustees, apparent drop in the prices of the have conveyed to Patrick A. McDon-

213 to the present figure of 225 on a scale which has the 1913 average as its basis for 190.

A study of the monthly changes in the average of prices paid for building materials covering the same period shows 3 increases and 18 with four baths, and over a half acre decreases, with a net drop of 28 of land, and was built for Mrs. Warren by her father, Francis E. Stanley of 175.

number 195, 10 decreases since May, 1923, having offset 8 increases during the petate of that period to bring the figures down 7 points within 3½ years. The Edward T. Harrington Com-

pany reports the following sales: Robert L. Macomber has sold the estate at 14 Madison Avenue, Winchester, comprising a modern frame dwelling house containing nine rooms and two bathrooms, a two-car garage and 7500 square feet of land The purchaser was Edward L. Burnell who has taken possession. Carl F. Monk has sold four lots of land on Everett Avenue, contain ing 33,500 square feet, to Leonard

Edwards. Martha R. Waters has sold the estate at 15 Euclid Avenue, comprising a nine-room modern frame dwelling house, garage and 8750 square feet of land, to Charles H. W. E. Buck of Brookline who is now occupying the

Carl F. Monk has sold a lot on Woodside Road containing 24,500 square feet, to Franklin L. Hunt

erty at 212-214 Fellsway, Medford,

the fireproofing process to which they have come to realize more fully the liot Avenue containing \$160 square must be submitted before the laws market conditions and see why low feet to F. F. Walter; two lots on prices come on such a year as this. Pine Street containing 8500 square

the lessons have been transferred the transferred to the dassembly liferent wave being handled 40 the lesson being handled 40 the lesson being handled 40 the liferent wave has been transferred to the lesson being handled 40 th -Raises 6000 Chickens a Year

actory. Mr. Swan says. Although University, Gained Experience by "Hiring Out" to One of Best Poultry Men of the State

Although Boston has been using ful poultry raisers in Rockingham County. Practically unaided she carrims in the schools for several type of separations with special films used in a man's life and done a man's work of Special Elections controlled the several to the separation with special films used in a man's life and done a man's work of Special Elections

hirely new.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richey Dessez of wounded soldiers. She had finished New York, director of the educational a long period of training and with

its taught, she said. This is proven ner, "I had no money and I didn't the current events pictures. At know much about chickens. I decided the theater the child regarded them that the first thing to do was to learn as part of his entertainment, but all I could about the chicken busigough the talks in connection with ness. So I took some graduate work in given in school he finds that in the agricultural college, paying they mean something worth while. expenses by working as cook in a The service of pictures includes a list Durham household. After a few opics sent to the school the week months of this I wanted more practe to give the one who shows tical experience, so I went to one of

erly review of the most important and it was work, too, but I learned a lot about chickens. I think that who-The Boston School Department has ever plans to go into the chicken chusetts Avenue and Douglass Street

> farm a year and a half before negotiating the purchase of a fine old homestead in Derry. She moved there three years ago and began raising chickens and selling eggs for

hatching purposes.

Miss Gardner is "man of all work" about the farm. In addition to caring

entertainment they become gripping things of real significance touching their own affairs, and pointing some of the things they have learned at school.

Although Boston has been using films in the schools for several

Mrs. Plorence Lee Whitman, Cambridge's first and only woman councilman, at last night's meeting introduced an order instructing the city solicitor to petition the next Legis-lature that authority be given the Cambridge Council to fill vacancies in its membership. The measure was passed after Mrs. Whitman dwelt on the cost of Cambridge's primary and election, about \$7500, to fill a vacancy

The council, through discussion found that the Boston Elevated Rail-way Company, with an offer of \$168, 000, was the only prospective buyer of the old City Home property in

North Cambridge.

The council defeated the proposal of a third public hearing on the proas the first link in the projected boulevard from the Cottage Farm Bridge when built to the Northern Highway in Somerville. It was stated that the present plan for appropria-tion of \$165,000 was faulty and must lay over till next year. Another cause for hesitation was the fact that Harvard College is building at Massaa seven-story office building on land which would probably be wanted for street widening.

LAND BANK STUDY ASKED Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge, State Representative, filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives yesterday a bill seeking legislation to regulate the sale of securities of joint stock land banks. At the

Construction costs decreased alightly during October, giving emphasis to a gradual downward tendency they have been observing during the last three years.

The decrease last month was due to a slight lowering of the average of wages in the building trades and to a decline in the average of prices paid by contractors for building materials; necording to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Since May, 1923, construction costs have been moving slowly but con-

principal building materials.

The effect of these reduced prices upon the ultimate costs of construction has been somewhat offset by the tendency of wages to hold to levels high above those they occupied at the beginning of 1923.

A study of the changes in the average of wages since May, 1923, shows 10 increases and 4 decreases, with a net increase of 12 points from 213 to the present figure of 225 on a scale which has the 1913 average as

The average of construction costs J. Hunter has purchased for a home, in the principal building centers of and after some improvements will the United States now rests at index occupy the premises. The total val-

The estate, of Mary J. Reid has sold property in Newton at 205 Church Street, consisting of twofamily frame house, together with stable garage and 10,500 feet of land. The property is valued by the as-sessors at \$6500, although the estate, which was sold at public auction, was sold for \$12,450. Mary J.

O'Neil buys for investment.

Kenneth McG. Martin has sold his

single 10-room home at 20 Cloella Terrace, in the Newtonville district. With the house there are 6600 feet of land, and the total property is valued at \$11,000. John J. Hines was the purchaser and will occupy the

The Crane Company has taken a lease of the entire building 797-799 Boylston Street from A. Lowenstein & Sons. The Commonwealth Chevrolet Company has taken a lease of the estate 949 Commonwealth Ave-nue from the Holland System, Inc. These leases were negotiated through the W. H. Ballard Company.

HIGHER SHOE WAGE PETITION OPPOSED

Manufacturers Say Trend DISABLED VETERANS Does Not Warrant It

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 24 (Special) - The Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, in its argument supporting the petition of the association for a general readjustment of hour and piece rates in the local shoe industry, state that the trend of the times does not warrant an increase in the costs of makward can insure permanent pros-perity and increased earnings.

Shoe Workers' Protective Union has netitioned for an unward States revision of prices, averaging about Fred L. Cooper, manager of the

argument said:
"Under the guarantee of stability by the statement of the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration that a high bill of wages was not justified. There is no reason for a reversal in judgment. The rare foresight and judgment of the chairman is reponsible for the rehabilitation of

Haverhill as a shoe center." The various locals of the union have submitted their evidence and D.S.O., with service the schedule of hearings given the France and Italy. nanufacturers on each craft will continue throughout this week, end- DARTMOUTH MILL ing on Saturday.

The union has informed Edwin Newdick, chairman of the arbitration board, that its sur-rebuttal will be made in writing and this indicates that the wage proceedings will terminate at an early date. The case will probably rest with the shoe board early next week.

MASONS INSTALL M. WINSLOW HAYNES

Gate-of-the-Temple Lodge of South Boston Elects

Gate-of-the-Temple Lodge, A. F. & Apartments, Broadway, South Boston, last evening. The new officers were installed by Rutherford E. Smith, past District Deputy Grand Master of the Fourth Masonic District, assisted by Byron S. Jackson present District Deputy Grand Mar-shal of that district. M. Winslow Haynes, the new Worshipful Master, succeeds Frank L. Cushing, who is also a past Master of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge of Wollaston. Other

ficers follow: George E. B. Paul, Senior Warden; George E. B. Paul, Senior Warden;
Robert A. Young, Junior Warden;
Theodore L. Kelly Jr., Treasurer;
Henry J. D. Small, Secretary; Allen
Campbeil and the Rev. Robert P.
Anderson, Chaplains; Alexander
Simpson, Marshal; Henry J. Foster,
Senior Deacon; Benjamin L. Walker,
Junior Deacon; Otis W. Amsden,
Senior Steward; Harry O. Baker,
Junior Steward; Roland Paul Inside Junior Steward; Roland Paul, Inside Sentinel; John A. Thomas, Organist;

The medal was presented by Herbert Locke, District Deputy Grand Master, and is the first to be presented in the

Fourth Masonic District.

Harry A. Ham, past Master of the Lodge, was elected Proxy to the Grand Lodge, succeeding Guy Ham, also a past Master. James R. Fogie was re-elected trustee of the per-manent fund for three years, and manent fund for three years, and Frank R. Keith was elected trustee of the charity fund for three years.

HAVERHILL CLAIMS THRIFT SUPREMACY

Banks Reveal a Per Capita Saving of \$764

This shoe manufacturing city claims to be far ahead of the rest of he country and aven HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 24 the country and even ahead of the average thrifty New England town in per capita savings. A survey of

\$ \$118 more than the average per capita savings of New England. Local statisticians further claim that it is \$569 more than the average per capita savings for the rest of the United States, citing figures to show that the national figure is but \$195.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CALLS CONFERENCE

Prosecuting Officers of State to Discuss Legislation

Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, today issued a call for the annual meeting of the prosecuting officers of the State for a conference and dis cussion of the proposed recommendations to be made to the General Court, of needed changes in the statutes relative to the administration of criminal law. The meeting will be held at the

State House next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The officers to attend the conference are: Attorney-General Benton; Attorney-General elect Arthur K. Reading; District Attorney Edward T. Murphy and District Attorney elect William C. Crossley of Fall River, southern district; District

William C. Clark of Gloucester, eastern district; District Attorney Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton and District Attorney elect Charles Fairhurst of Greenfield, northwestern district; District Attorney elect Robert T. Bushnell of Somerville, northern district; District Attorney Winfield M. William of the control trict Attorney Winfield M. Wilbar of Brockton, southeastern district; Dis-

trict Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and District Attorney elect William J. Foley, both of Boston, Suffolk; District Attorney Emerson W. Baker of Fitchburg and District Attorney elect Charles B. Rugg of Worcester, middle district.

GUESTS AT MATINEE

Brig.-Gen. Charles Rudkin Greets the Ex-Soldiers

Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, (R.). Representative from Massachusetts, at the benefit matinée given yesterday afternoon at the Hollis Theater under the auspices of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service ing a shoe, and that only an equit- Committee of Boston urged continued public appreciation of the patient and good humor of the boys not only in this district but in the great service centers throughout the United

From a number of theaters came acts variously of song and dance, of conjuring and of fencing exhibition. Manufacturers' Association, in his Miss Madge Kennedy sang two songs. Miss Blanche Ring revived songs which she was singing in the early Haverbill has achieved a measure of nineteen hundreds. Phil Baker and prosperity. Vacant factories and his quick friend, with one accordion nineteen hundreds. Phil Baker and his quick friend, with one accordion and a deal of humor between them, were there. And Genevieve Tobin to general idleness have been corrected and a deal of humor between them, make swift speech and a cheery smile. The Braggiotti sisters, the Vesper Quartet, Morey Pearl and his

band and many others. Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien directed the committee. The veterans themselves were greeted by their comrade, Brig.-Gen. Charles D.S.O., with service behind him in

STRIKE CALLED OFF

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24 (A) system for weavers.

Agent Langshore has agreed to suspend the grading of weavers for 10 weeks and then adopt any grading system the Manufacturers Associa-A. M., held its annual meeting and tion agrees to. He also agrees to election of officers in the Masonic advance the price of weaving on some grades.

AMERICAN DYES LEAD

Standardizaton of biological dyes in the United States has caused this country to outclass Germany and all others which manufacture them, Dr. S. I. Kornhauser of the University of Louisville, told the annual fall meeting of the Commission on Standardization of Biological Stains at the Harvard Club yesterday. He pre-dicted Germany in the future will obtain 99 per ecnt of its dyes from the United States, just the reverse to the former custom. The next meeting will take place in Rochester in

BANK PAYS EXTRA DIVIDEND LEE, Mass., Nov. 24 (Special)—Depositors in the Lee Savings Bank have received a Thanksgiving present with the declaration of an extra dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the directors. Such a dividend is made possible when the surplus exceeds a certain percentage of deposits reiser, was launched from the yard free D. Lawley, Inc., at Germanor Elliot F. Sheppard of Miami, Instead of speeding down makes repairs on her buildings, finds time to read books and magazines, these banks.

Instead of speeding down the craft was hauled time to read books and magazines, these banks.

Instead of speeding down the firm to read books and magazines, these banks.

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Instead of speeding down the craft was hauled to reduce the sate of sections of the look to reduce the sate of sections of opint stock land banks. At the same time, he presented a resolve for the about the farm. In addition to caring the appointment of a special commission for an investigation of the magazines, these banks.

Instead of speeding down the craft was hauled the sate of scent times are dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the dividend of one-fourth of 1 per cent by the d

TUNNEL-BRIDGE REPORT FILED

State Board Advises Building Cost Be Met by Cities Served—Interesting Data

Public construction of a toll bridge or vehicular tunnel between the city proper and East Boston to be voted upon by cities and towns directly interested was advised in the annual eport of the Metropolitan Planning Division of which Henry I. Harriman is chairman, filed with Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State. The report recommends a district composed of Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop and Lynn and other cities and fowns

deposits in savings institutions reveals aggregate deposits of \$37,733,717 for the population of 49,484.

This makes an average savings account of \$764 for every man, woman and child in the city, which is \$118 more than the average winds in estimating the cost of a single tube tunnel with a single tunnel with a single tube tunnel with a single tunnel with a single with a single tunnel with a single single tube tunnel with an annual capacity of 5,000,000 vehicles at \$3,000,000. While the estimate for a twin-tube tunnel accommodating 10.—with 129; the class of 1902 ranks 000,000 vehicles is \$18,000,000, the same as a bridge of like capacity, the operating expenses of the former are \$400,000, higher by \$250,000 than the latter. The operating expense for the single tube is placed at \$200,000.

Computing the interest on public money at 4 per cent, and that on private money at 8 per cent, and adding in a sinking fund of 1 per cent, the report offers the following estimates of total annual costs: Public single tunnel, \$650,000; private single tunnel, \$1.010,000; public twin tunnel, \$1,300,000; private twin tunnel, \$2,020,000; public bridge, \$1,-50,000; private bridge, \$1,770,000. On the basis of a 30 cent toll, the

hicles and income therefrom as fol bridge or tunnel built with public

money would be self-supporting by 1953 and since two ferries are operated between Boston and East Boston now at an annual deficit of \$800. Pittsfield and District Attorney elect Charles R. Clason of Springfield, western district; District Attorney Progress is No. 1000, the report suggests they be curtailed with a saving of \$300,000 or \$400,000 to Boston.

cumferential motor highway for a continuous route between the North and South Shores passing about the city proper and recommendations for the extension of certain other high-ways is made in the report, as fol-Extension of the Fellsway East from its northerly terminus, across the Middlesex Fells reservation to a

at Broadway scross private property to Revere Street, so that the large traffic now using Squires Road can have a direct outlet to Revere Beach. The division is studying plans for the construction of a parkway across Hammond Woods also.

HARVARD GRADUATE DONATIONS LIBERAL

Graduates must feel they have derived a benefit from the good work of a university and they must feel a sense of gratitude and also feel a sense of gratitude and also appreciate its great value to the country in promoting and transmitting knowledge, said A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, in a letter commenting on their generous contributions to the Harvard Fund Council, appearing in its first annual report mailed to nearly 44,000 Harvard graduates in the United States. According to the report, 3261 men contributed \$123,544.53 to the fund in its first year from 595 cities in in its first year from 595 cities in the United States and 30 cities in foreign countries, among the sub scribers being a member of the reigning house of Siam and a distinguished Yale graduate. The class of 1926 has the largest number of 1923 stands third with 112.

STATE PURCHASES SUGGESTED IN BILL

A proposal that a commission be appointed to investigate the feasibility of acquisition of Cow Pasture, New Squantum and Neponset River basins by the State is made in a bill filed with the clerk of the Senate yes terday by William I. Hennessey

of Dorchester, State Senator. "Dredging a 30-foot channel Dorchester Bay as contemplated by available for development as dock and pier space large areas of land extending from Cow Pasture to the Neponset River Basin," said Mr. Hennessey. "It has a tremendous potential value and affords the Com-The estimates indicate that a to cash in on resources which have been dormant for years."

GULF ISLAND DAM LAKE 'RUNNING AWAY'

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 24 (AP)-The Gulf Island dam, recently completed for the Central Maine Power Company, is flowing a greater lake with the waters of the Androscoggin River than its designers intended, according to the word of farmers between here and Turner Center. Farmers report that a considerable area not expected to be flooded is now under water.

The farm of Arthur Peasley, connection with the Lynn Fells half mile above the Turner Center parkway, to relieve pressure on other parkways in the Middlesex Fells, and shorten the distance from ered and cellar flooded. He was told, Melrose and towns to the north to he said, by engineers that the lake Boston; extension of Squires Road, to be made by the dam would not Revere, from its present terminus reach his farm

PUBLIC TO USE LAW LIBRARY

Harvard Collection to Be Expanded to Serve Business Investigators

As rapidly as possible, all of the facilities of the Harvard Law School Library at Cambridge, Mass., are to be thrown open to properly accredited persons desiring to investigate legal problems, it was announced today following a decision reached by the faculty of the law school. It is planned, so far as possible, to acquire any additional law volumes needed and to provide ample room in the library for the investigators who care to take advantage of the new ruling. This move to give the public the benefit of Harvard Law School's re-

nowned law library comes as a result of repeated requests from exporters, importers, labor unions and many types of business organizations for special material that can be found nowhere else in America, Complete working out of this plan will depend partly on the success of the effort now in progress to raise the \$5,000,000 endowment fund, which has enlargement of both the space and facilities of the library as

one of its aims. The faculty announces that suggestions for particular topics for investigation will be welcomed. It is also declared that through a system of annual grants for graduate fel-lowships those interested may be sure that theses of high merit will be prepared by graduate fellows in selected fields under the direction of a number of the faculty, although no contracts will be entered into.

In addition to opening this unusual opoprtunity to many lines of de-mestic business, it is felt that business of an international character will receive many benefits through the faculty's ruling. The Law School's collection in international law, built around the collection purchased from the late Marquis de Olivart, is said by Francis Deak, commissioned by the League of Nations to do research at Harvard Law School, to be more complete than any international collection in Europe. The Latin American collec-tion is the source of frequent aid to American business with interests in Mexico, Central America and South

Two particular parts of the Law School's fund program call for \$100,-000 to be expended over a period of five years on the completing of the Latin American section and a similar sum to be expended in like manner on law books and materials from the Balkan countries. A sum of \$500,000 will so toward a general endowment will go toward a general er for the library and \$200,000 for a

Thursday's and Friday's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 10 **Evening Features** FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

7 p. m.—Cosy Corner for girls and boys—Uncle Dick. 7:30—Dominion De-artment of Agriculture market reports. 1:35—Laurier Concert Orchestra. 5:30— Studio concert by the CNRM Concert Orchestra; Laurier Dance Orchestra. CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 7—Courtesy program. 8:15—Vocal and instrumental program. 10:45—Dance program by R. N. Cornfield and his orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (258 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)

4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance. 4:20
—Popular selections by Jack Fay and
Rose Golden. 4:30—News flashes. 5—The
day in finance. 6—"Kiddies Klub." 6:30
—Dinner dance. 6:58—Employment opportunities. 7:29—Announcement. 7:30
—News flashes. 7:35—Weather report. 7:37
—Announcement. 7:38—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation
of Churches. Dr. Robert Watson and
Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson. 8—From
Boston Chamber of Commerce, organ recital by Louis Weir. 8:30—Playette.
"Marcia," WNAC players. 9—WNAC
Concert Orchestra, direction of William
F. Dodge (Russian-American program).
10—News flashes.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (248 Meters)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24 (P)

—At a meeting of the Dartmouth mill
strikers last night, it was voted to
declare the strike off, Agent Langshore having made concessions which
they accepted. It was voted to go to
work next Monday morning. The
strike which affected 1500 workers
has lasted six weeks, the operatives
coming out for more standardization of conditions compared to other
mills and the doing away of the fining
system for weavers.

Agent LangWEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—Massachusetts Federation of
Music Clubs program. 5—Phil Leron and his Kings of Harmony, 5:15—Jimmie
Russo and his orchestra. 5:45—Stock
market and business news. 6—News.
6:30—Marie Riley, planist. 6:45—Big
Brother Club: Big Brother stock company; the Joy Serenaders; Mr. Ernest
A. L. Hill. 7:30—The Copley Players,
Novelty Nine. 8:30—From New York,
Sarophone octet. 9—From New York,
Moment Musicale. 10—Cruising the air,
with Bill Harrison. 10:05—Joe Rines
and his orchestra. 11:05—Radio forecast
and his orchestra. 11:05—Radio forecast
and his orchestra. 5:45—Stock
market and business news. 6—News.
6:30—Marie Riley, planist. 6:48—Misson
his orchestra. 5:45—Stock
market and business news. 6—News.
6:30—Mill. 7:30—The Copley Players,
Novelty Nine. 8:30—From New York,
Sarophone octet. 9—From New York,
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and his orchestra. 11:05—Radio forecast
and his orchestra. 5:48—Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—Massachusetts Federation of
Music Clubs program. 5—Phil Leron
had his orchestra. 5:48—Stock Serves.
6:30—Marie Riley, planist. 6:48—Misson
his orchestra. 5:48—Sevies. Sevies.
6:30—Marie Riley, planist. 6:48—Misson
had his orchestra. 5:48—Meters)
nad his orch WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield Mass. (333 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Hotel Lenox ensemble.
6:25—Talk on Chamber of Commerce
Week. 6:30—Musical mirth makers. 7
—Market reports. 7:03—M. A. C. farm
flashes. 7:15—Copley-Plaza orchestra,
direction of W. Edward Boyle. 7:39—
Radio Nature League, under direction of
Thornton W. Burgess. 8—The Swedish
national ensemble, presented through the
courtesy of the players under the direction of Everett L. Rich, Boston. 9—The
barnstormers. 9:30—Clarence Kalloway,
baritone; Hazel Farram, planist. 10:03—
"Denny" McCarty and his Palace Four.
WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (548 Meters) WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy dance orchestra. 8— Bancroft orchestra. 8:30—WEAF, Saxo-phone Octet. 9:30—Courtesy program 10—Program from WEAF, 10:30—News. WCAC, Storrs, Conn. (275 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Music. 8—"What Should the Member Expect His Co-operative As-sociation to Accomplish?" 8:15—Market report. WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (365 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—WGY Agriculture Forum.
7:15—News Items; weather man. 7:30
—Musical program, Rochester, N. Y.
8:15—Studio program from Rochester,
N. Y. 9—Musical program.
10—Musical program from Syracuse.
WGB, Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:20—Courtesy program. 6:45—WGY Agricultural program. 7:30—Program from Rochester, N. Y. 10—Musical pro-gram from Syracuse, N. Y. ram from Syracuse, N. 1.
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

m.—Dinner music. 7—Synagogu

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—Joseph Faircloth, tenor. 8:30—Joint program with WEAF, New York. 11—Weather

services by the United Synagogue of America. 7:30—United States Army Band under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, from Washington, D. C. 3—Salon concert, with soprano soloist. 8:30—Sanophone Octet. 9—Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musicale. 10—Comedy duet. 10:30—What Propers Company. 11:30—WHO, Des Moines, Is. (252 Meters) WEAF Light Opera Company. 11:30—Symphony overheater. 5—Chil-

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
5:50 p. m.—State and federal farm
markets reports. 7—Commodore dinner
orchestra. 8—Imperial Imps. 8:36—
Courtesy program. 9—Record Boys.
10:30—Astor Orchestra. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his or-chestra. 7—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7:10—Ernie Golden. 7:30—Radio Franks. 8—Music. 10:15—Whoxit con-test. 10:30—Nest Club Orchestra. 11— Music. 12—Entertainers. WAHG, New York City (816 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 7:45
—Lou Drago, ukulele. 8—Jamaica Dutch
Reformed Church mixed quartet. 3:15—
Kenneth Livingston. violinist. 3:25—
Mixed quartet. 3—Francis G. Barrett,
tenor. 9:25—Shell Beach Trio. 10—
Weather forecast. 10:02 — Brandfield
Trio.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) WOR, Newert, N. J. 1988 Acres, 6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Shelton Ensemble. 6:45—"Bill" Wathey in sports. 7—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble. 7:30—Carlton Terrace orchestra. 8—New York University lecture course. 8:15—Katinka Gypsy Ensemble. 9—Studio guild hour. 11—Vanderbilt dance orchestra.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (516.9 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette nsemble. 3—Studio program, 10—Code

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 7:45— Courtesy program. 3—Studio program. 1—Organist, tenor and baritone. 12— The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jesters." WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$58 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News or-chestra. 9—Dance program from New York. 10—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters) 6 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Caradians, 7:30—United States Army Band, 8—Public Auditorium program, 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh. 8—Thanksgiving barn dance. 9:25—R. V. B. Trio. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. 461 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7-Daily sport review by C. B. Yorke. 7:10—
—United States Department of Agriculture radio farm school. 7:30—'Uncle Kay-Bee." 8:30—Saxophone octet, from WEAF. 9—'Troubadours' from WEAF. 10-Program from WEAF. 10:30—Light opera from WEAF under direction of Cesare Sodero.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Male quartet. 8-"Joe" McGrath and his orchestra, 8:30—Piano period. 9—Minerva Rose Chadwin, soprano, 9:30—Senator Hassenpeffer. 9:35—Charles Borrelli, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old-time songs. 10—Broza and Polonts, comedy. 16:10—Cheer-Up Club. period. 9—Minerva Rose Chadwin, soprano, 9:30—Senator Hassenpeffer. 9:35—Charles Borrelli, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old-time songs. 10—Broza and Polonts, comedy. 10:10—Cheer-Up Club. WRC, Washington, D. C. (489 Meters) 7 p. m.—Lee Trio. 7:30—Concert, by the United States Army Band. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 3—Troubadours. 10—From New York.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fig. (288 Meters)

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (268 Meters) 8:29 p. m.—Citrus report. 8:30—Open

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNEW, Winnipeg, Man. (884 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Studio program by Hart louse String Quartet.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Children's hour, George Hamilton. 5:45—Live stock market sum-mary. 6:45—Radio Pioneer's Hour, 7:35 —Farm talk. 8—New York program, "Troubadours." 8:38—Portal Players. —New York program, entertainment.

6 p. m.—Symphony orchestra. 1—Children's program; Fort Des Moines orchestra. 3—Quartet. 9:30—Philbreck and his Younker Orchestra with male quartet.

WOK, Chicago, Isl. (217 Meters) 6 p. m.—String ensemble. 8—Stage program; organ; orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicage, III. (328 Meters)

8 p. m.—The South Sea Island Cruise, conducted by "Billy" Spears, international travel authority. 9:15—"Plane Moods," Marian Carlysle. 12—Radio specialty. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Miscellaneous vocal and in-strumental program. 9—Popular pro-gram. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters) WLS, Chicago, Ill. (348 Meters)
5:40 p. m.—Organ concert, Al Melgard.
Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—May and June. 7:15—Rose Sherman, violinist, and Marie Ludwig, harpist. 3—University of Chicago Choir.
8:30—Merle Cullen, singing beliboy. 9
to 12—Dance program; singers; organ.

WEBH, Chicago, ill. (376 Meters)
6:15.p.m.—Palmer Victorians. 7—Classical hour and instrumental soloists. 3—Mooseheart children's musical hour.
9—Johan F. Lingeman, cello recital; news flashes; dance program; Kay Royane, singer, and studio features. 11—Palmer "Victorians" and studio features.
12—Informal revue.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.—Bedtime story. 6:30—Dinner concert. 7—Family hour. 9—Classical concert. 10:30—Congress carnival.
WLW, Cincianati, O. (423 Meters) 5:50 p. m.—Civil service message; veather forecast; market reports. 5—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 6:30—Farm Bureau Federation talk. 6:40—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 9—"The Pink of Programs, "10—Courtesy program, 10:20—Johanna Grosse, organ.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

4 p. m.—Concert prepared by Elgin Chandler, 7:30—Kentucky Cardinals, an orchestra, WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (566 Meters) 7 p. m.—String trio. 10:45—Mid-week

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (368 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 3—Ararat Shrine Temple chanters. 3—Program from New York, 11:45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio.

KMOX, St. Louis, Me. (280 M.

6 p. m.—Dinner time organ rec
Jacquinot Jules. 8:28—Steindal
quartet and soloists. 7:28—Solois
string quartet. Soloists. 10—report. 10:15—Herbert Bargers.
tra, dance music. 11—Arcadis Da.
chestra. 12—Herbert Bargers.
WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (200 M.
5:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by
Jackson Trio. 7:15—WM betting
S—Studio program. 18—Hashen popular planist. 19:15—Miss
Watt, soprano.
WSB, Atlants, Ga. (200 Miss
chestra.

dates for Mayor

Nine Massachusetts cities held their municipal primaries yesterday. six of which made nominations for mayor. The municipal elections in these nine cities will be held on Dec 14. Mayors John D. Devir of Malden, Lester D. Chishelm of Everett, William Stopford of Beverly and John E. Walsh of Revere were renominated. In Lawrence, Worcester and Cambridge the primaries were held to make nominations for places as aldermen, councilmen and school

In Revere, where the party system of government still obtains, Mayor Walsh was renominated over Thomas A. Noone, former Mayor, and William A. Cannavan. Henry J. Skeffington, A Cannavan, Henry J. Skeffington, former immigration commissioner in Boston, was nominated without opposition by the Democrats. For Councilman-at-large, four to be elected: Republicans, Parker J. Brown, William Gallagher, John Greenan and George Lund. The Democrats nominated Joseph J. Walsh, their only candidate. From the five wards, Republican nominations alone were made as follows: Ward 1, Frederick Rienstein: 2. Louis Glixman: 3. Rienstein; 2, Louis Glixman; 3, Michael Morelli; 4, Athel M. Coolidge, and 5, James F. Robertson. For school committee, J. Y. Mahoney and

Dr. Frank E. Rowe, renominated.
Chelsea's non-partisan preferential primary resulted in the nominations of John J. Whalen, former mem-ber-at-large of the board of aldermen, and Maurice Caro, former assistant district attorney. Mr. Whalen led Mr. Caro by more than 500 votes. For the two places of alderman-at-large Samuel Falkof, Hugh McCarthy, Fred C. Holland and James McCracken were named to be bal-toted for Dec. 14. For the unexpired term of Mr. Whalen, who resigned to contest for mayor, Max Wise and Robert S. Harney were the nominees.

In Malden, Mayor Devir will have The council determined the total as his opponent for the mayoralty number of votes cast as being 1,-Artemas B. Sweezey. Mr. Devir was renominated to run for his third term. For the two places on the signed school committee, the four nominees are: William M. Bailey, Miss Hazel are: William M. Bailey, Miss Hazel
M. Bridges, Arthur J. Plummer and
Hugh J. Kelliher. Nominations for
aldermen and councils by wards
were: 1. Alderman, F. Cecil Lockwood and Edward J. Bushell, one to
elect: council Theodora S Bush Basell, one to elect; council, Theodore S. Bush, Per-ley L. Davenport, James F. Feeley, fice later will prepare certificates for John S. Finn, Wilbur K. Rhoades and all the candidates elected. Louis E. Winchell, three to elect; 5, council, Harry L. Appleton, Bertram E. Green, Mrs. Annie E. Kennealey, Charles A. McCurdy and Henry T. Sanborn, three to elect; 6, alderman (one to elect), William J. McCarthy and Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt; council (three to elect), William J. McCarthy and Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt; council (three to elect), William J. McCarthy and Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt; council (three to elect), William J. McCarthy and Mrs. Ellen Woolson.

Mayor Chisholm's opponent for Mayor of Everett is Alfred W. Marshall of the board of aldermen were: the brighnal plan, such as that the business college is new this year, the guarantee will be recommended that the experiment of the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties of the propert Louis E. Winchell, three to elect; 5,

Ward 1, Francis J. Dooley and George F. Nichols: 4, John D. Jackson and Edward F. Griffin: 6, Fred M. Colby and Roy C. McKinnon.

Stopford and James Mc-Pherson, former mayor, were made the mayoral contestants in Beverly. For Alderman-at-large, the nominal mack; 2, James G. Gallahan and Burton A. Butts; 3, Forman A.

Less than half the registered vote was cast. Mr. Hurley is a Harvard law student and son of Patrick J. Hurley, a Cambridge police inspector. Mr. Leshy was defeated for the ways and the towns benefited. Two law student and son of rational Hurley, a Cambridge police inspector. Mr. Leahy was defeated for the wanee, Tenn.; Erskine College, Due-west, S. C.; Wheaton College, West, S. C.; Wheaton College, councilor for Cambridge

Maloney and John F. Finnegan were nominated. For school committee all four candidates were nominated for the two seats to be filled: Denis W. Delaney, Frank L. Carey, David J. Burke and John Archetti.

In Westfield, H. J. Cleveland and Henry B. Putnam were nominated for the mayoralty election from a field of four candidates. George W. Searle and Frederick L. Parter were nominated for councilman-at-large. Worcester Republicans nominated Hammond B. Douglas for alderman-at-large and Walter J. Cookson for school committeeman-at-large. The Democrats named Charles A. Brett for alderman-at-large and Dr. Walter J. Grady for school committee-at-

CROSSCUP-PISHON POST HONORS MR. WISWELL

George Wiswell, a member of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, received a medal for valor and for Night dinner of the season in Boston City Club last evening. The recently organized honorary citation committee, consisting of Col. Carrol J. Swan, John Kenyon and Capt. Travers D. Craman, made the presenta-tion. Col. William C. Horton, Quartermaster of the First Corps Area, was also honorably cited. Colonel Horton leaves shortly to fill a new assignment in Washington.

assignment in Washington.

Motion pictures of the Yankee Division, giving glimpees of their World
War activities as well as in the Armistice Day parade, were shown by
Maj. Edwin Cooper, official photographer of the Yankee Divison, and
Richard Sears, Crosscup-Pishon Post

PRIMARIES HELD tary of the Commonwealth a recommendation for legislation which would authorize the Governor and Council to increase from \$5000 to \$6000 the salary of the state librarian. The present librarian is Edward H. Redstone. The recommendation is signed by Nathan Mathews, chairman; Charles T. Copeland, and Charles H. Taylor.

TOWNS AIDED BY AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

totals on this question are: Yes, 352,-796; No. 381,895.
Governor Fuller's majority in his race for re-election was 187,617 votes, according to the official count, and that of David I. Walsh for United States Senator was 55,314. The of-ficial counts in these contests and for Lieutenant-Governor follow:

FOR GOVERNOR Alvan T. Fuller of Malden (Re-All others
POR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
Frank G. Allen of Norwood (Re-

publican) 561,059
Daniel T. Blessington of Somerville (Socialist Labor Party)... 5,804
Albert Oddie of Brockton (Work-

Albert Oddie of Brockton (Workers Party)

Dennis F. Reagan of Brockton (Socialist Party)

Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River (Democratic)

All others (To fill vacancy)

John J. Ballam of Boston (Workers Party)

William M. Butler of Boston (Republican)

Washington Cook of Sharon (Modification Voistead Act)

Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge (Socialist Party)

David I. Walsh of Fitchburg (Democratic)

And is duly elected.

All others 11

In the race for state auditor, which

In the race for state auditor, which was the most closely contested on the state ticket, the official tabulation shows 457,335 votes for Alonzo B. Cook of Boston (Republican) against 423,815 for Strabo V. Claggett of 33,520.

The council determined the total Acting Governor Allen today

signed election certificates for Senator-elect Walsh and Represen-

This system of loaning money to college people on a character basis by the Harmon Foundation is an at-For Alderman-at-large, the nominations were: John C. Wilson, Henry V. Leighton, W. H. Bell, B. F. Waggett, B. H. Moulton and Edward-Thompson. For aldermen from wards where elections are to be held, the nominations resulted. Ward the mominations resulted ward to the person benefited, advancing to the person benefited to the

Other colleges which are deferring obligations to match a Harmon loan Crosby and Jerome Giancola; 5, Frederick L. Eaton and Leon Blotner.

In the special primary held in Cambridge to fill the unexpired term

Vernon, Ia.; Dickinson College, Carettee Cambridge Cambrid John J. McCarthy, Daniel P. lisle, Pa.; Elon-College, Elon, N. C.; week in the district giving special reshy, former councilman, and Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; talks, and a study of the woods was

The Harmon Foundation has also Lawrence voters nominated for aldermen and director of public property John A. Flannagan and Adam Eberhardt. For alderman and director of public health, Robert S. versity, Radeliffe College and Yale funds this year in 43 colleges and University are the New England institutions which are recipients of such aid.

ROXBURY SCHOOL BIDS ARE OPENED

Lowest \$92,454, Highest \$127, 200-Award Next Week

Proposals for the construction and mpletion of a new elementary school in the Robert Gould Shaw district of West Roxbury, in Wren Street, were opened today in the office of the Boston Schoolhouse Commissioners. Fourteen firms and

for the work.
The Phandor Company bid \$92, 454, the estimated cost of the school-house commissioners being \$20,000. The J. H. Dolan Company was the second lowest bidder, with \$94,990. The highest bidder was the M. S. Kelliher Company with \$127,200. Nine others were over the \$100,000 mark. The award will not be made

until next week.

The building will be of one-story brick colonial design, 100 by 60 feet, on a lot measuring 235 by 195 feet. There will be sufficient space for a lower which will be payed.

On the same floor there will be two storerooms, r toilet for the kinder-carten and a combined teachers' and

Win Farm Prizes, Though Living in the City



Front Row, Left to Right-Arthur Richardson, Alfred Quinn, John Keenan, War reh Dame, Walter Anderson, Earnest Witney. Second Row-Francis Hegarty, Edward McCracken, Arthur Connell, Ellot Cox, Byam Gee, Oswald Tippo, Edison Scholz, Francis X. Fenton. Rear Row-John L. Sullivan, Fred J. Wis Joseph Baxter, Emilio Masclocchi, John McGuckian, Ernest Sanborn, Joseph Dunbar.

Edison Scholtz Wins Horti-

cultural Society Award

in Jamaica Plain

Awards of prizes to students in

cis Hegarty and Emilio Masciocchi. At the exhibit of children's gardens

in Horticultural Hall last September

were made to, 20 others.

DAY OF THANKS

Railroads reported the carrying of

closed that students may return to

their homes for family reunion and

centers were given over generously

to the task of providing a day of

All other exactitudes too, save

snowfall have been fulfilled. The

with purchasers. Marketmen re-ported brisk trade in the premier de-

mand for turkeys and commensurate

success in supplying other required

items. Turkeys were reported unusually good and in large supply, commonly to be had at 55 cents and

with a very few choice Vermonts at

The Morgan Memorial will serve

Colonel and Mrs. Albert L. Rid-

dle of the American Rescue Workers will preside at a dinner for 200 men

at their headquarters, 380 Tremont

Street and will distribute many bas-

dren. Many private donations have

enhanced the fund and Colonel and

ervance of the Boston Industrial

Home at Davis Street and Harrison Avenue will be held with more than

At the Boston Y. M. C. A. the Rev. John J. Walker, secretary of the Massachusetts Home Mission Society

200 bidden to the festivities.

bronze

Roxbury.

good cheer.

70 cents.

and Mr. Beman.

rooms for boys and girls, to be used FARM PRIZES by them during inclement weather. An innovation will be the estab-

lishment of a voting room in the basement, which will be separate from the school portion of the building. It will have its own entrance: The heating system will be steam a combined direct and indirect system, permitting a continuous supply of fresh warm air and affording a control for rapid heating in the cold

George Nelson Jacobs is the archi-

FOREST SAVING

Annual Fire Loss Cut Three-

He recommended that the experinent of three co-operating agencies, the United States Forest Service, the Massachusetts Forestry Association

the nominations resulted: Ward 1, ing student notes for cash at bankment toward the fire problem, which
he attributes to the educational he attributes to the educational work done throughout the territory.

Films Help Campaign

ciation and the towns benefited. Two men were appointed as forest rangers who personally attended 117 fires, traveled 28,000 miles and in in

terviewed 8000 persons.

In listing 138 forest and grass fires this year against 73, the average for the last three years, Mr. Bazeley attributed the increase of practically 90 per cent to clearance of land in the real estate activity and the influx of non-residents unfamiliar the city's institutions and welfare with fire prevention.

Damage Greatly Reduced Despite the increase in number there was a decided reduction in damage, he stated, pointing out that only 3771 acres in six towns were burned.

The aggregate cost of the educational campaign, the patrol and the suppression was \$12,452, as compared with the average yearly records dur-ing the three preceding years of 9363 acres burned, and \$9829 spent for suppression alone," he continued.

This shows an increase in cost for educational, patrol and suppres-sion, of \$2623, or 16.7 per cent higher than for suppression alone, but a reduction in acres burned of 5592 acres, or about 59.7 per cent. In other words, by spending one-fourth more under this system, the loss in acres burned was reduced about three-fifths."

CABLE BOARD REORGANIZED

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24-The reorganiza-There will be sufficient space for a playground, which will be paved with cork asphalt and surrounded by a high wire fence. In addition to a kindergarten for 50 children there will be four rooms for pupils in the elementary grades, accommodating 40 in each.

On the series of the chairman being appointed solely by the British Government as hitherto, he will be selected by the board in agreement with the partner governments. Other arrangements tion of the Pacific Cable Board is now Mrs. McIntyre are assured of spread-ing an obulent cheer for their friends. The forty-ninth Thanksgiving obarrangements provide for additions to the reserve fund and a division of

Maj. Edwin Cooper, official photographer of the Yankee Divison, and Richard Sears, Crosscup-Pishon Post photographer.

LIBRARIAN'S WAGE RISE ASKED
The board of trustees of the State

Library today filed with the Secre-AVIATION COMPANY FORMED

the South Boston Aquarium leav-ing the branch at 9 a. m. and ap-ARE AWARDED propriate entertainment throught the day.

Teachers Far From Home

"Come home," read the invitation sent to all teachers of Massachurecreation and rest home of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation through their hostess, Miss Cora Bigelow. "Come home to Riverbank Lodge. Come home and enjoy Thanksetving Days" the agricultural department of the Jamaica Plain High School, with ad-

OREST SAVING

dresses by state and local school come home to Riverbank dresses by state and local school come home and enjoy of the mew rooms for the department in the large addition to the school building, which was opened in September.

Rufus W. Stimson, in charge of field agricultural schools and denorrow.

Bigelow, "Come home to Riverbank Lodge. Come home and enjoy Thanksgiving Day!"

The invitation was extended primarily to teachers who otherwise would be alone on Thanksgiving. Accordingly some 20 teachers are to be guests at the home for dinner to-merting the state. In the control of the state of the state of the state. In the control of the state of the

partments for the State; John C. There will be morning walks Brodhead, assistant superintendent of schools in Boston; Daniel W. O'Brien, assistant director of manual arts in charge of gardening in the Boston Schools, were guest speakers. Maurice J. Lacey, head master of the school, also spoke, and Thomas P. Dooley, in charge of the agricultural department, conducted the agreeises. At the Brockton Fair the Jamaica

with its wide outlook over harvested fields and the little valley through which the Charles River winds its way to Boston and the sea.

There, in a straight line from the windows is the bridge over the river replacing the one which King Philip crossed—silent reminder of what the early settlers had to addres to Plain boys took second, third and fourth scholarship prizes to Massachusetts Agricultural Collège, valued at \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively. The winners were Arthur Connell, Franch Landscheep and the connell, Franch Landscheep and the connell, Franch Landscheep and the connell of the connection of t the early settlers had to endure to bring about the peace and comforts

Edison Scholz won the president's Schools Teach Meaning cup of the Massachusetts Horticul-

tural Society, for the hest flower garden 20 by 20 feet. Francis X, Fenton won a silver medal and For weeks, lessons in the lower medals were awarded to gr Joseph Baxter, Fred J. Wiseman, approached the meaning of Thanks-Henning O. Neilsen, John W. M. Guckian, Frederick C. Cox and rooms today in contributions of food George S. McLeod. Other awards and clothing to be distributed by the teachers to the homes of children

partment are among the best in the school in scholarship, in athletics and worked out at the sand told, and social leadership. folding periods; the feast that marked the harvest has been debrought home to the children that TO BE GENUINE one form of gratitude is to share one's bounty with those who have

Pennies, an apple, two or three potatoes, a bunch of grapes, a box of crackers or cereal, formed the giad their West End mission and offerings brought by the children to mothers and their children at Theodora House, in Lambert Avenue, kindergarten and first and second grade classrooms today. They to-taled a goodly array. In the afternoon they were sent to different famxtra holiday eve trains; schools are ilies of whom the teachers knew to whom such gifts would be most ac-ceptable.

Thanksgiving exercises varied in the different schools. In the upper grades they were formal and brief. Grammar school exercises consisted generally of a special program in the assembly hall with singing, markets were resplendent with customary holiday fare and jammed speaking, playlets and folk dancing. In the primary grades and kindergarten the programs were more elaborate, the day being a festive one throughout.

By a new ruling of the school committee, instead of closing at noon today, as has been customary, the school sessions continued through to the usual closing hour.

dinner to wayfaring friends at 1 o'clock and today sent out many baskets to deserving families. Arrangements are in charge of the Rev. Frederick Ohlson, Harry Williams WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and some-hat colder tonight and Thursday; resh southwest shifting to northwest inds; minimum temperature will be hour ?? Southern New England: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight; Thursday fair and colder; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy and colder tonight, probably light rain or snow in eastern and northern Maine; Thursday fair and colder; freeh south shifting to west and northwest winds. The Salvation Army will serve its annual Thanksgiving dinner in Ford Hall to 1200 needy mothers and chil-

> m. Standard time, 75th meriny 40 Los Angeles attic City 52 Memphis ... 10 Memphis Albany

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

branch. There will be a "hike" to ECONOMIC CONFERENCE IS TO BE ADVISORY

Bu Wireless receedings of the second session to Gather at Lodge Board of the preparatory economic conference contains the important declaraconference next May will' not have conference at Brussels, various programs and doctrines may be freely discussed without any immediate necessity of transforming the conclu-

sions of the conference into international agreements.

Regarding the date of the meeting of the final conference, the re-port adds that the progress made in through woods and fields and along port adds that the progress made in fragrant country lanes, visits to the financial stabilization and general fragrant country lanes, visits to the old-improvement in economic conditions old barn and perhaps a ride. The old-improvement in economic conditions of the old farm house conference desirable, while the preparatory committee thinks it impor-tant that the material collected should not be allowed to get out-of-

ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS GET ACTIVE IN BRITAIN

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24 - Sir Robert Gower, chairman of the Canine De-fence League, has raised the question in the House of Commons of of True Thanksgiving mals from such dangers as that disclosed in the recent police court

case, where stolen pet dogs were sold to the school of physiology at the University of London. Notice also has been given of further ques-tions to the Home Secretary on this

subject.
In the meanwhile the district branch of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection at Manchester has passed a resolution demanding the prohibition of all experiments upon lost or stolen animals. George Lansbury presented in the House an anti-vivisection petition from residents in Wood Green, Hammersmith and Lewisham.

NAVAL AIRPLANE AT ISLE OF PINES

Exhausts Oil Supply, Landing at Nueva Gerona

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)-The PN-10 airplane No. 2 flying from Hampton Roads to Colon, exhausted her oil supply and landed at Nueva Gerona, Isles of Pines, Lieut.-Com. H. T. Bartlett reported to the Navy Department.

He requested that a ship be made available with an oil and gas supply at Siguana Bay, Isle of Pines, and that he would proceed south to that point with oil obtained at Nueva

A report to the Navy Department sent by the commander of the PN-10 No. 1, from a point 250 miles south of the Isle of Pines, said the craft was making 76 knots. The oll temperature on the starboard motor, had increased, the message said, but otherwise sailing was good.

BALTIMORE SEEKING

GENEVA, Nov. 24-A report of the The money will be used entirely for of the preparatory economic confer-ence contains the important declara-tion that the delegates at the final and surveys.

city parks of Baltimore are main-tained by a gross revenue tax of tained by a gross revenue tax of tained by a gross revenue tax of port, their full support. railway company. Increased revenues for the railway company are bringing larger funds for the Park Board, but will be used mostly for maintenance of the railway for the park that the part of the park that maintenance of the parks and for further development of recently acuired tracts. The \$3,000,000 mark the first step in carrying out 25-year program.

The aim of the park board, now that it has desirable sites pointed out, is to push the development in such a way as to obtain the benefit of present prices in sections where advances are likely to occur in the

BANGOR REPUBLICANS CHOOSE BANGOR, Me., Nov. 24 (AP)-In the largest mayoralty caucus ever held in Bangor, the Republicans nomi-nated John Wilson as their candidate for mayor. He polled 1735 votes to 1336 for Archie Lovett. The Democratic candidate is to be named on Friday night. The election falls on

Haircioth—Although haircloth, to many, disappeared with the old sofa, no less than \$2,000,000 worth of the material was produced in the United States last year.

FREE PORT NEED IN BOSTON CITED

Customs-Exempt Zone Is Urged at Chamber Meeting as Aid to Export Trade

Development of foreign trade, one of the objects of the New England Export Club of the Boston Chambe of Commerce, was discussed by that, organization at its meeting in the chamber building last evening South American trade was consid ered in detail by Franklin Johnsto publisher of the American Exporter who recently completed a trip to that continent. Establishment of a "free port" in Boston, was urged in

port" in Boston, was urged in a paper prepared by O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Conference.

In urging establishment of a free port, or zone, in Boston, where goods could be held without payment of customs duties, while being manufactured or altered for re-export, Mr. Davis referred to the trade of Boston as compiled by the research division of the United States Shipping Board for the fiscal year 1925. Board for the fiscal year 1925. "Imports for 1925 are given at

"Imports for 1925 are given at 1,997,801 long tons and exports at 305,773 long tons," points out Mr. Davis. "Considering these exports and imports from the viewpoint of possible business for a free port at Boston, we find Boston imported 79,000 tons of provisions, and exported 35,000 tons; imported 56,000 tons of hides and leather and exported 7000 tons; imported 75,000 tons of bananas and apparently ate them sit, for no exports are recorded; infiliations. Spring Election

BALTIMORE, Md. (Special Correspondence)—A \$3,000,000 program of public park development is being worked out by the Park Board and other city officials for submission at the municipal election next May. The money will be used entirely for purchases of land at locations to the process of land at locations to the process of land at locations to the land a

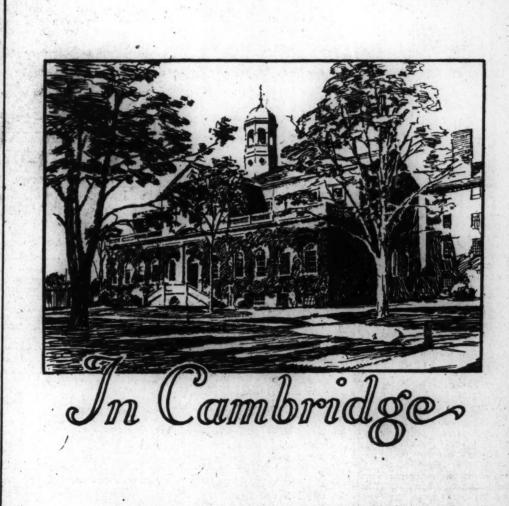
business for a foreign trade zone or free port in Boston, it was pointed out, Mr. Davis' paper urged that the club and the Chamber of Commerce,

world that tended to increase the potential market for American business firms. He referred particularly to the automobile business, declaring that in Brazil, for example, the sale of passenger cars increased from 2573 in 1917 to 23,569 in 1925.

Lack of specialization by agenta of American manufacturers, was re-ported by Mr. Johnston. He said American automobiles, for instance, were displayed in the same showrooms with such products as sus-penders, flypaper, typewriters and

EMBARGO TO BE REMOVED TOKYO, Nov. 24 (A)-The Japanese News Service, Rengo, learns from a reliable source that Japan is hoping to remove the gold ema bargo probably next August, consequently various specie shipments are being made to America. The embargo against the export of gold was placed by the Government a year or two ago and the shipments of specie begun to protect the exchange

rate of the yen.



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HARDING POLICY ... ENTERS OIL CASE

President's Decision to Break Away From Certain Politicians Described

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)-President Harding was planning at the time of his passing in the summer of 1923 to force retirement on Albert B. 'Fall as Secretary of the Interior. and dismissal of Charles R. Forbes as head of the Veterans' Bureau, in the belief of John A. Stewart, president of the Republican League of

Mr. Fall is now on trial in Washington, accused of accepting a \$100,-000 bribe for illegal leasing of Government oil lands. Mr. Forbes is in a federal penitentiary for conspiracy to defraud the Government. He resigned his office in February, 1923.

Mr. Stewart declared that two weeks before President Harding started on his trip to Alaska, the he matched his splendid vocal abilibreak with Mr. Fall on "all major caliber. political matters relating to his

"President Harding had come to the parting of the ways over some ideas possessed by the older politicians, of the peculiar relationships between the holder of a high office and the people he served," said Mr. Stewart. "Mr. Harding had had come to him a new conception of the President's duties, and he was on the point of breaking with Mr. Fall. Just before his departure for Alaska he had taken on a new mind as regards the undeveloped resources of the United States, and hence of the President's own relationships with

the people.
"'I hope to find in Alaska,' the the people of Alaska, and hence of the people of the United States, and ploitation.

Harry M. Daugherty, whose recent trial for conspiracy based on alleged acceptance of a part of a \$441,000 bribe ended in a disagreement, was appointed Attorney-General against Mr. Stewart's warning, he said, because of President Harding's gratitude for support when his chances Republican nomination

Mr. Stewart said President Harding told him, when he said the pubmight misunderstand Daugherty's appointment: "I believe friendship is the most beautiful thing in life, and I think I am mak-

the hope of breaking the silly tradition that the President of the United States could not go outside of his own territory while holding office."
He also planned to visit Europe if renominated and re-elected "on a mission of pure friendship without regard to politics."

Mr. Stewart declared that he revealed the President's remarks about "men under public censure at this time," because "there have come ourse or the results of the conference, Mr. Sastri observed that judging from the recent remarks of General Hertzog in England, the situation was brightening.

Sir Phiroze Sethua also struck at optimistic note, and said that he hoped the deputation would return to India with words that South Africa had been defeated by friendship.

from Washington and some sections of the press and other sources innumbered and many metaphorical abeliance. of the press and other sources innuendoes and metaphorical shakings of the head which might serve to cast universal, unjust, and scandalous implications against a President not this earth to defend himself."

Apollo Club

The Apollo Club of Boston gave the first concert of its fifty-sixth season last evening in Jordan Hall. Frank H. Luker was guest con-ductor, replacing Mr. Mollenhauer, the accustomed leader. Lambert Murphy, tenor, sang two groups of solos and shared with the club in Clay's "I'll sing thee songs of

With its series of guest conductors the Apollo Club seems to be adopting new methods. Unfamiliar faces were discoverable among those on the platform of Jordan Hall. It is said, too, that higher standards of performance are sought by the present members. The Apoilo Club is such an old and honored institution that its many lapses from highest endeavor in the past have always seemed correspondingly regrettable. It appears now that the members are eager to re-establish the former

prestige of the club.

Some evidences of this improve ment came to the fore in last night's program. Tones were less lusty than has been their wont, sounding softer

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tion from pitch occurred when plan accompaniment was removed for brief time. And once again, as previous hearings, a sameness performance last evening showed plainly a betterment over earlier work in many ways. There was a noticeable precision of attack, a firmness of rhythm, and a shading of tonal quality which was pleasant discovery for any listener. If only the club would now proceed to choose musical material more decided and more permanent worth, there would indeed be a real ad-

Strangely enough, a similar criticism regarding choice of music must be made of Mr. Murphy, the soloist of this concert. While his first group of Russan songs were rather inter-esting and well chosen, his second consisted of a lovely old Irish folk song coupled with a trio of saccha-rine trifles. Mr. Murphy possesses a voice of rare beauty. Beyond that he sings easily, carefully, thoughtfully. His enunciation is unusually clear He rounds his phrases with a care for rhythm as well as melodic out line. He brings this artistry to bear as follows: on the lesser of his music as well as the greater. Mr. Murphy is, indeed a singer of real worth. It would add President told him of an impending ties with music of the highest

INDIAN MISSION OFF FOR AFRICA

Delegates to Round-Table Conference on Asiatic Residents Leave

BOMBAY, Nov. 23-A public meet ing held in Bombay gave an enthusi astic send-off to Srinivasa Sastri. Sir President told me, 'that which will Darcy Lindsay, Sir Phiroza Sethna enable me to champion the cause of non-official members of the deputation proceeding to South Africa to defend them against ruthless exround table conference on the question of Asiatic residents in the Union of South Africa, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the Nationalist leader who presided said that the delegation was composed of men, all of whom had confidence in India and would make it clear that India could not accept the proposition that Indians are a foreign element in South Africa and that further they insisted that the basis of an ideal British Empire could only be maintained if the

rights of the various peoples in the Empire were upheld.

Mr. Sastri declared that Euro-peans, Indians, officials and noning no mistake. It might be better, officials on the deputation were all of of course, if a place other than Atone idea and had but one aim, which torney-General were open."

The President had planned a visit to Canada after the Alaskan trip "in to Canada after the Alaskan trip "in the British Commonwealth. While declining to anticipate either the course or the results of the confer

of the mission he would do with all

AIR BOARD ADVISES LEASE At the monthly meeting of the Boston Municipal Air Board yesterday at Young's Hotel resolutions were adopted asking Mayor Nichols to buy or lease from the Common-wealth the land at Jeffries Point for the Boston Airport at East Boston. The state Department of Public Works was asked to approve exten-sion of the airport area to the Federal Government for 15 years. The Boston Chamber of Commerce was urged to make available the \$3000 of its airport fund remaining in its con-

trol for the buying of lighting equip-

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ALIEN PROPERTY VALUECOMPHTED

Mr. Sutherland Fixes Present American Holdings at Total of \$271,537,866

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - The value of alien enemy property now in the possession of the United States was fixed at \$271,537,866 by Howard Sutherland, Alien Property Custodian, in testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee conducting hearings preparatory to drafting settlement legislation.

Mr. Sutherland reported that up to Oct. 31, 1926, the date of the last valuation, the Alien Property Custo-dian's office had returned property to the value of \$330,615,590. The items of property still retained are

said. Of this number the attorney-General's department allowed \$570 and disallowed 1425, with 273 still pending; the Alien Property Cus-todian's Office allowed 21,151 and disallowed 759, with 2878 still pending. Over 3000 claims were canceled or withdrawn.

The witness declared that all property now held belonged to Germans residing in Germany. He also stated that J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General, was bringing to a close a complete audit of all trusts in the Alien Property Custodian's Office. Mr. Sutherland asked to be excused from expressing an opinion concerning the return of certain properties by his predecessors, when asked to do so by members of the committee. He admitted that errors might have been made.

The sum of \$4,987,585 in seven trusts are listed on his records, he told the committee, as belonging to "unknown enemies." He stated that no claims have been entered for this money, which to the best knowledge of the custodian's office originally belonged to the Imperial German that this money would be retained until the required evidence was produced which would permit its return. It was possible, he stated, that it might never be claimed.

LIGHT TESTS RECALL **EXPERIMENTS IN 1907**

Michelson Revision of Velocity Confirms Federal Results

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — When Prof. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago, after flashing a beam of light back and Jorth from the summit of Mount Wilson Observatory to a neighboring mountainton, 20 miles away appropried. Special from Monitor Bureau puzzling the United States Bureau route to the south shore.

of Standards for 19 years. Tucked away in a file in the bureau's research laboratory was the record of experiments made far back in 1907 by two workers named Rosa and Dorsey. Both of these experimenters have long since left the bureau. But by wholly different proc-esses, it is now revealed they arrived at the solution of a problem which it has taken all these years

According to Maxwell's electromagnetic theory of light, the velocity of light can be deduced from purely electrical measurements. The two government experimenters, a generation ago, set out to discover what is termed the "value of the ratio of electrical units" in relation to the speed of light.

Figure it as they would, after pro Figure it as they would, after pro-longed research, they found that their result always differed from the then accepted theory of the velocity of light. The amount of difference, al-though small, was too great to be explained away except on the as-sumption of an error in the accepted velocity of light, or else in the theory of the great Clarke Maxwell, of else in their own determinations.

POSTAL SERVICE GROWTH TRACED

Rapid Expansion of Rail, Water and Air Routes Cited by Mr. New

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - The ostal service of the United States is being greatly extended in every way, through the air and on land and water. Harry S. New, Post-Bonds other than investments 13,946,323 master-General in an announcement master-General in an announcement master-General in an announcement regarding postal activities said that 1,877,623 master-General in an announcement receivable 1,877,623 the mails were carried over 229,280 miscellaneous, etc. 65,664 miscellaneous, etc. 65,665 miscellane nt being \$12,935,000.

and employees of the railway mail oldest and most important industry. Service at the end of the year, a decrease of 1.36 per cent of the total as compared with the year previous.

The cost of this service was \$52,874.

Government-owned motor trucks are now in use in 582 cities, an increase of 2d as compared with the preceding year. This service is under formal contract. The Post Office Department is also renting motor trucks and horse-drawn wagons for letter box collections and parcel post delivery in 787 cities.

During the fiscal year of 1926 the expenditures for Government-owned of the lines to be discounted by the company acquire a southern unit in which "some of the lines to be discounted."

service amounted to \$19,512,505 and for contract vehicle service to \$3,928,012. The department finds that the service conducted by the Government is a service conducted by the Government is a service conducted by the Government is more consequent and service conducted by the Government is more consequent and service conducted by the Government is more consequent and service conducted by the Government is more consequent and service conducted by the Government is more consequent and service conducted by the Government is more consequent to the service conducted by the Government is serviced to the service conducted by the Government is serviced to the service conducted by the Government is serviced to \$1.50 to \$1.5 ment is more economical generally than contract service.

DORCHESTER HIGHWAY CONTRACT AWARDED

The state department of publi works yesterday awarded to the J. C. Coleman Company of Boston, the contract for construction of 24-miles of new hard surfaced roadway ex-

tain-top, 20 miles away, announced the job in one year. The roadway is to the world that he had corrected to be 40 feet wide and follows apprevious inaccuracies in measure-ments of the speed of light, he cleared up a mystery that has been planned as part of a new traffic

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WARE TEXTILE MILL TO CLOSE

Otis Company, Employing 1500 Workers, Proposes to Move to South

WARE, Mass., Nov. 24 (A)-Adding a lengthy list of recent changes in the textile manufacturing situaion in New England, the Otis Company of Ware announce a plan for closing its plant here and removing manufacture to the South. The project will be submitted to the stock holders for ratification on Dec. C.

next month.

MAGAZINE SHIPPED

Port of Re-entry

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 24 (A)

to Dallas, Tex., for distributi

the postal zoning system was established in 1917. The other points are

Pittsburgh and Terre Haute, Ind.,

from where many thousands

Reduction of manufacturing costs to meet southern competition was given as the main reason for the action taken by the directors. Within the last month a number of conolidations of textile companies have been made public, with economy in production as the basis, while in other instances plant machinery has een removed to southern units.

Recently the Nashua Manufactur-ing Company purchased the plant of the Tremont and Suffolk mills in Lowell, and details of a merger between the Pepperell Manufacturing Company and the Massachusetts Coton Mills were made public. Last month the Jenckes-Manville Com-pany of Rhode Island closed its Nourse mill at Woonsocket and moved the machinery to units already in operation in the South. The plant of the Quidnick-Windham length of star routes operated in the Company at Willimantic was closed United States was 169,258 miles, the in October, and the announced reacost of such service to the Govern- son was the inroads of southern

At the end of the fiscal year there were in operation 4685 railway post-office trains serving 203,546 miles of railway post-offices service, with 288,993,322 miles of annual travef.

There was a total of 20,411 officers lished in 1839 constitute the town's

old, treasurer, the mills and other

the company acquire a southern uni Chic Hats



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continued in the north might be manufactured to better advantage and value of the trade name and trade marks be preserved." Reduction of the company's debt and placing it in better position to meet southern competition were assigned as reasons.

Company officials have not yet indicated whether or not any particular locality in the south has been chosen for the mills, but it was believed that more information in this respect might be forthcoming at or after the stockholders' ratification meeting next month. The Middlesex Bar Association will tender a complimentary dinner on Dec. 1 at Young's Hotel in honor of Arthur K. Reading and Robert T. Bushnell in observance of their services for the last four yers in the prosecution of criminal law in Middlesex County and their election to the Attorney-Generalship and district attorneyship, respectively. Guests of honor will include the Middlesex County commissioners. BY WATER FREIGHT

dlesex County commissioners.
Final complete figures of the vote cast at the state election show that Becomes Second-Class Mail at Middlesex County gave Mr. Reading a plurality of 55,553 and gave Mr. Bushnell a plurality of 53,158. These are said to be the largest pluralities Basing its action on the establishment of the postal zoning system ever given county officers by Middle-sex. The vote was Reading 132,991, and an increase of 275 per cent in the rates on second-class periodi-cals, the W. H. Gannett Publishing Company of Augusta will ship from wift 77,438; Bushnell 131,035, Delaney 77,877. Charles Russell Train who serve

this port tonight what is said to be the first freight shipment ever to go by water from Maine to become sec-ond-class mail matter at a re-entry port. as Middlesex County prosecutor from 1848 to 1851 and from 1853 to 1855, was elected Attorney-General of the State and served from 1872 to 1878. His career paralleled that of Mr. Reading in that he began public reading in that he began public service as a Representative from Framingham. Mr. Reading was rep-resentative from Cambridge. Mr. Train also was a national Repre-sentative and councilor. Arthur the steamer Cumberland of the East-ern Steamship Lines, will include 118,000 copies of the magazine Comfort, more than 10 per cent of the circulation of that publication. The shipment will be transferred to the Mallory Line of New York, taken to Galveston, and thence sent by rail Train, author and formerly assistant district attorney under William Travers Jerome in New York, is a son of Charles Russell Train. Dallas thus becomes the third re-

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'ALL-AMERICAN ROUTE BACKED

Mississippi Valley Association Indorses Lakes-to-Atlantic Waterway

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 (AP)-Indorse ment of the "all-American deep waterway" from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Seaboard at New York City, by the Mississippi Valley Association, was the outstanding feature of the closing session of the association's annual convention here. The all-American waterway was declared to have several advantages compared with the alternate St. Lawrence River route

Another resolution called upon the Government to add "new trade routes and additional service" to the American merchant-marine, replacing existing equipment as it wears out with thoroughly modern craft and equipment that "will keep the Amer-ican merchant marine abreast of

James E. Smith, St. Louis veteran advocate of waterways improvement, was re-elected, and other officers also were returned to their posts.

Resolution Cites Advantages Concerning the "all-American waterway," the association resolved

"We favor and claim as a mutual interest with others the development of the deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean, and in Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean, and in view of the fact that the 'All-American' has been found feasible from the engineering standpoint, will serve the purposes of national defense, relieve traffic congestion, unite and unify all our interior waterways, serve our domestic commerce (which is 85 per cent of all our commerce) as well as our foreign commerce, is free from the perils of ice, iceberrs, fogs and tides, and is the shortest route to tidewater and has a longer navigation season than any other possible route, we urge that it be favorably considered and adopted."

President Coolidge and Herbert

President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, and William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture were thanked for their "invaluable service" to the cause of waterways. The new national policy, restated by Mr. Hoover, assuring expenditure of \$120,000,000, or \$140,000,000 in the next five years on 12,000 miles of nine-foot waterway channel, including 9000 miles of the Mississippi system, was given ex-Mississippi system, was given ex-

Route Described S. Wallace Dempsey (R.), Representative from New York, and chairman of the House, Rivers and Harbors Committee, described the "all-American waterway" from the Great

Tonawanda, N. Y., through Lockport and Alcott on Lake Ontario to Oswego. At Oswego the "all-American route" would go down the Oswego River to Oneida Lake, then by way of a 40-mile enlargement of the barge canal, which was formerly the Erie Canal, to the Mohawk River and thence to the Hudson River.

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New York is preparing for this waterway by improving her terminals. Harbor space has been increased 10 times in the last three years. Five hundred million delices creased 10 times in the last three is a city without a telephone? Loo years. Five hundred million dollars Kum Shu asked that question years

Toyland's Panoply of War Gives Way to Steam Shovel

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Early disting of business, social and plays of toys for the holiday season even rural China up and down the show that the tey makers of the United States and Europe have Here is a combining of ancient and

steam shovel, electric train, and steam engine.

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be duplicated in no other American

American waterway" from the Great
Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard, as
338 miles in length, compared with
the 1180 miles of the proposed St.

The voice in response to your can
is clearly English, and yet there is
about it a truat Chinese accent
which makes one aware that the city.

The voice in response to your call Both routes, he said, coincide from

Both routes, he said, coincide from

Tonawanda, N. Y., through Lockport

are being spent on the improve-ago and this wise counselor, a grad-ments. and for long the genial and efficient struct their buildings to protect them manager of the Chinese telephone unit in the heart of Chinatown, assisted in giving this quarter of the city a modern device housed in a quaint Oriental structure. As a convenience and necessity, it is quite to

United States and Europe have turned definitely from the soldiers, tue cannon, and the armed camp to peaceful pursuits and education.

Gone are the trappings and the panoply of was that characterized the toy displays in the big shops in Fifth Avenue. In the place of them are the "construction" toys, like the steam abovel electric train and

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ORIGINAL MODELS HALF-PRICED!

THE FROCKS: HALF-PRICED 124 to 189 THE COATS:

MAXON

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—"China 7240" is just a telephone number, but the exchange prefix "China," when given to a San Francisco operator, sets in motion a unique service in telephony, said to

The present Chinese telephone building is said to be the only consistent example of Chinese architec-ture outside of native haunts. The first impression of the exchange with its pagoda tower and prowlike balconies is of oddity and color. Each feature of construction, however, is dictated by precedent. The several roots are added, explain the Chinese, because it is held that the dignity and social position of the occupants of a house is in direct proportion to the number of roofs sheltering them.

The retroussé balconies are designed to shoot rain water from the building in winter and shield it from aummer sun. The supporting col-

summer sun. The supporting columns have no capitals or bases and crackers. Even the concrete foundations correspond to the stone plat-forms upon which the Chinese con-

One crosses the threshold into a **BEAUTY SALON**

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VASHINGTON

NEW HAVEN

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soft and subdued light that would bent a temple. But no blue-robed personage or boom of gong offers salutation. Only the familiar click of telephone mechanism behind glass panels and an intermixture of Chinese and English for "number please" and "line is Busy." The interior woodwork is in polished ebony, inset with panels of vermilion and gold. Upon these panels are depicted a menagerie of rampant dragons, at home in an abundance of color so dear to the heart of the Chinese.

In this setting, as truly Oriental as the orunmentation on a Ming bowl, Chinese girls work as operators. They are ever on dress parade, these daughters of New China. Ar-

bowl, Chinese girls work as opera-tors. They are ever on dress parade, these daughters of New China. Arthese daughters of New China. Arrayed in rich and coiorful costumes,

they fit into the picture with easy grace and appropriateness. Exigencles of language demand that each operator be familiar with

80 East 200th Street

EW YORK CITY



Hotel Astor CORRECT HEADWEAR





ness.

The telephone exchange is almost a tradition now in Chinatown. Rumor has it that some day Loo

succeed his father as manager of the exchange. Other able assistance

includes that rendered by Miss Florence Loo, daughter of Loo Kum

Indian Actors Bury the Hatchet in Hollywood "War Paint Club"

Members of 25 Nations Drop Old Tribal Animosities in Co-operative Organization for Mutual Help-Central Casting Bureau Established

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special Cor-respondence)—For the first time in individual tribal ceremonies and

this may have little significance. But as the distinction of nationality to a white man, the task of co-ordinating into one group the 25 or more tribes represented among the Indians used in the making of motion pictures, may be recognized as no small ac- California.

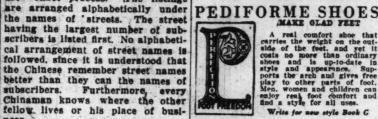
What the new organization has done, largely under the leadership of White Bird, he self a Cherokee and wife of Chief Yowlache, actor and singer of the Yakima tribe, is to break down old tribal enmities, put a close ban o all jealousy and establish co-operation.

The organization is controlled by

The organization is controlled by council of 12 chiefs, each representtion of these long-distance between ing a separate tribe, and is called the merchants and Chinese agricul- "War Paint Club," which, it is exturists bespeaking the influence of plained, is like Mark Twain's dog, generations of mouth-to-ear trading. "Spot," named so because it had no There are no party lines in the spots. So the War Paint Club has no telephone system of Chinatown. war in it but won this sobriquet Though scrupulously honest, the from a picture in which a large num-Chinese is secretive by nature and ber of the Hollywood Indians worked demands an individual line. The only happily and harmoniously for many

demands an individual line. The only telephone directory to Chinese characters published in the United States assists patrons. This 40-page booklet is printed from what is called the "offset process." The listings are arranged alphabetically under the names of 'streets. The street having the largest number of subscribers is listed first. No alphabetical arrangement of street names is weeks.

Literally and figuratively, the Indians have buried the hatchet. At several entertainments recently, all



PEDIFORME SHOE CO.

respondence)—For the first time in the history of the motion picture industry of Hollywood, the Indians are organized.

To those who think of an Indian as an Indian, irrespective of tribe, this may have little significance. But when it is understood that to a red merly, when a production needed man himself his tribe is as important Indians, rather than go through the harrowing experience of tracking a large number of individual tribes-men to their widely scattered lairs,

the producer in some instances would substitute Mexicans and other darkskinned people resident in southern "We have just squirmed sometimes



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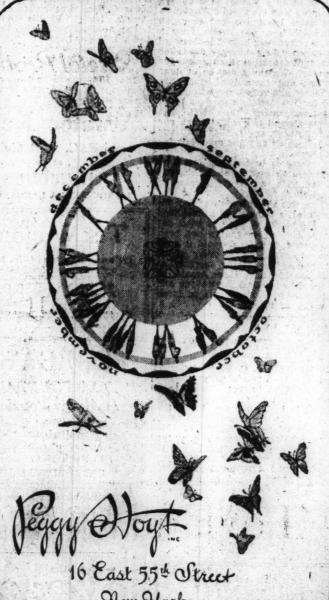
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QUEEN MARIE SAYS GOOD-BY

Ramanian Royalty Sails for Home After Radio Farewell to America

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)-Queen Berengaria, bound for Bucharest. train that covered 10,000 miles.

The Queen devoted her last full day the New World to a stroll on fashnable Fifth and Park Avenues, and hence to First Avenue and the Gas House district, where children broke hrough police lines to win her smile with some pointers for the debate and whether they might have a copy of the report on which to base some of their arguments. York Harbor, and her radio

speech.

On Good-by, dear people of America,
good-by, America, blessed child of which progress and understanding will come," she said in her radio talk. "Do not shut your heart away from the Old World, for the Old World and the New must live to-America, dear, beautiful America." She reiterated previous statements that she had come to the United States simply to make friends and mot to negotiate a loan.

The visit to the East Side was the switch that started a new 100,-000 horsepower generator of the New York Edison Company. She was then taken to the First Avenue plant of the company in order to

than did not stay with their mother throughout the day. The Princess motored to West Point where she had luncheon with some of the cadets, both she and Prince Nicolas took enough time off for a little tea dancing in the afternoon. They closed the day by attending the theater. Prince Nicolas joined his mother only long enough to inspect the New York Edison plant where he displayed much interest in the

The Queen was accompanied by Charles E. Mitchell, her host on her return trip to New York, and Ira Nelson Morris, former Ambassador to Sweden, when she boarded the bost. She was met at the head of the gangplank by Capt. Sir Arthur H. Rostron, commander of the Barengaria, and his staff, and went immediately to her suite, which she found banked with flowers. Later she urprised officials and friends by reappearing to shake hands with two
of her police escort.

BIG TRADE GAINS ARE PREDICTED ence of men and women at a dinner in his honor.

(Continued from Page 1) other in the world and that he had directed engineers to estimate the potential water power it could made to preduce.

Power for Chicago He observed that in his own opin-

numbers. The children are all learn-

numbers. The children are all learning the American language."

It is remarkable, he continued, how the Anglo-Saxon language is traveling throughout the Orient. He said that English is the only language that can be used in every portion of the Philippines. He reported that he found Chinese and Japanese people quite as eager as are the Philippine folk to learn the American language.

was outlined and specific acts cited by Mr. Butler. In the various countries of Europe this is shown in shorter working hours, in the raising of the age of working children in the elimination to a large extent of night work for women and in the protection of seamen.

Both in India and Japan substantial progress has been made in bettering the condition of workers by shortening hours, giving a non-work if the day of mourning had been American language.

Desire to Learn English He told an incident that was to him significant of the yearning of Orientals to learn the English lan-

mendously interested in America and in hearing you talk."

Colonel Thompson talked for a "considerable time," he reported, and, when he had finished, a young Japanese handed him a copy of Longfellow's poems and asked him please to read some of the verses to the big audience. His cousin explained that the students were seriplained to the students wer ously watching every move of the mouth and gestures, and studying the articulation, so they could per-fect their own pronunciation of Eng-

lish.

And so this confidential investigator sent by the President of the United States read verse after verse of Longfellow to an audience of Japanese students of English. He declared that within the next few years English will become the second great language of the Orient.

Matter of Business

said would not be included in his report to the President but which would be directed to the Federal Pension Bureau will reveal a situation in a section of the Philippine Islands where a group of former soldiers who remained there after service are in need of pensions. The colonel declared that he would recommend an examining board be empowered to go to these men from empowered to go to these men from Manila and qualify them for pen

When Colonel Thompson had com Marie of Rumania and her children, Prince Nicolas and Princess Heans, today were aboard the Steamship liberty to divulge trends or details of rthcoming report to the Presi-The Queen bade farewell to "her dear dent, three young men stepped up to him and explained that they were local high school students and our of the United States in a special studying for a debate on the question rain that covered 10.000 miles. Islands.

Pointers for a Debate

They politely asked this repre sentative of President Coolidge whether he would care to assist them The colonel replied kindly and with

be triendly smile that he was sorry, but that the pointers must first be given to Mr. Coolidge in his report, which had not yet been written.

Then they asked whether it would be ready before Dec. 15.

"Why do you specify Dec. 15." the

"Why do you specify Dec. 15?" the the lads explained that on that date they are to debate against the Chris-tian High School of Grand Rapids,

Colonel Thompson replied that he hoped and expected to have the report completed "early in December."

The boys thanked him; he told them he was glad to be of service; and they departed, whereupon several generals, outstanding political leaders and other celebrities engaged the attention of the colonel. Colonel Thompson noted in an in-terview how absolute harmony had prevailed in his party during the entire journey by allowing every newspaper correspondent attached to the group to write anything he desired and by affording each com-plete privacy when using the wireless to transmit reports

SOCIAL OUTLOOK CALLED BRIGHT

Assistant Director of International Labor Office **Outlines Progress**

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-Social legislation the world over is much further advanced because of the establishment of the International Labor Office under the Versailles Treaty, Harold Beresford Butler, assistant director of the office at Geneva told an sudi-

Mr. Butler stressed the point that both in countries established after the war, and in those depleted by the war, it had been important to enact social legislation to enable them to obtain their share of the world's work and world's business. The advantage of the central labor office at Geneva, in which all the governments under the treaty are ion this source of power was suffi-cient to serve the entire city of Chi-labor conditions as a whole and cago. That was one indication of his could determine the relations of one stimate of potential economic pos- country to another without preju-

stimate of potential economic possibilities.

Two thirds of the retail business of the islands is conducted by former Affierican soldiers, and they are thriving, the President's representative said, in a prosperity that is equaled only in the United States. He stated that he believed he met practically all of the 12,000,000 people who dwell in the Philippine Islands and that he found them to be earnest and sincere.

"I found them more eager for education than any other people whom I have ever seen," he said. "There is no truancy law. There is no need for such a law. They need more teachers and more buildings. The children flock to schools in great numbers. The children are all learn.

The progress of social legislation was outlined and specific acts cited by Mr. Butler. In the various counters to another without prejudice.

Each government had two representatives, the employers one, and the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Government could look any situation but this has not proved in the workers one. This would look as if the Governm

orientals to learn the English language. He recalled how a cousin, who is a professor of English at the Royal University of Japan, invited him to address the students there. Colonel Thompson asked whether he should talk about 10 minutes.

"Ten minutes!" exclaimed the cousin in surprise. "Talk at least an hour and a haif. They are tremendously interested in America and in hearing you talk."

to go into effect in those countries within the next few weeks.

Mr. Butler said that he had come to the United States less for the purpose of telling about the work of the International Labor Office than for that of studying American industrial conditions. He is going to visit Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other industrial centers before returning to Geneva. turning to Geneva.

GAINS IN STATE

Arrests for Crime Decline Sanford Bates Reports

Law observance in all respects is gaining ground in Massachusetts, it

Matter of Business

Coionel Thompson said that Orientals are convinced that it is a matter of sound business policy for them to learn English and added that a man cannot obtain a position of impertance in any commercial establishment in an Oriental seaport unless he knows how to speak and read English. He commented on that fact as being signally prophetic of the trend.

A finding that Colonel Thompson

The current year will show fewer arrests for crimes in general, and a smaller prison population than in 1925, Mr. Bates said. This decrease will relieve, to some extent at least, the necessity which was supposed to exist last year for the construction of new jails in Middlesex and Essex Countles, the commissioner believes. The number of state prison inmattes has settled to a level which is less than two thirds of what it was 10 years ago, he added. finding that Colonel Thompson years ago, he added.



HIS year hath been a sorry time," said a hoary headed Pilgrim. "The hand of providence hath been heavy upon us and methinks it were indeed well to in-

stitute a day of fasting in expiation of the evil that hath caused this visitation of the Lord."

It was Plymouth on one dark and rainy night in the month of October, 1621, when this remark was made to representatives of the surviving Pilgrims gathered at the house of one of their number for the express purpose of considering the appointment of a day of penance for the remission of the sins which had been roductive of their hard fate.

"Aye, a sorry time in truta," echoed another, his white bequeued head rising above the little audience as the others disappeared in it, "for of the more than five-score of us who disembarked from the flower last December, do not half now sleep yonder on Cole's Hill, and once more on the verge of what we know by dire experience to be the bitter New World winter, our crops

are scant, our-" "Nay! Nay! good sir," quickly in-terjected a white-haired, black-robed woman, the lines of whose pure old face only seemed to give it an additional beauty like chasing on silver—"but mayhap it is not seemly that I speak out," she quickly added with lowered tone, "for hath St. Paul

"Say on, mistress, say on," couraged a male voice, "this is not the house of God, neither a Sunday neeting, only a gathering of neighbors where all who mind may speak."

"Then I would add," she continued thus emboldened, "what I believe to be the gospel truth—that the Lord, instead of chastening, hath greatly prospered us." Her voice trembled a little at these words, a vision of the three new graves stretching wet and cold under the lowering skies of that autumn night rising involun-tarily into her mind. Her hearers too, looked at her in pitying wonder but after a little pause she repeated "Hath greatly prospered us. For are we not now permitted to worship hath not been our privilege for many a day before? Have we not homes? And though the harvest be scant, yet have ye not faith that the Lord will maintain His promise and provide for His own, even as He hath aiready done in guiding us aither? So, in view of these many graces, a day of thanksgiving seems to me more

meet than a day of penance."

She sat down. For several minutes utter silence reigned in that quaint Puritan living room. Then Governor Bradford rose, his silver knee buckles glistening in the candle light, and tip-toed across the space

Each government had two representatives, the employers one, and the workers one. This would look as if the Government could dominate any situation but this has not proved to be true. There has been co-operation and Mr. Butler emphasized that without all of these elements working together no satisfactory result could be obtained. Labor success and labor difficulties assume more an international rather than a purely domestic issue, he pointed out. One country cannot pass legislation detrimental to another without unsetting general labor conditions.

The progress of social legislation was outlined and specific acts cited by Mr. Butler. In the various countries of Europe this is shown in the shorter working hours, in the rais
Each government had two represents and, turning, faced his people.

"This faithful sister hath shamed they with her good man taught us a lesson of bravery. With her good man gone, a stalwart son laid low and as likely a lass as ever opened a pair of blue eyes ander England's blue skies lying, too, out there on Cole's Hill'—a sob came from a faxen-haired youth in the back of the room—"she yet sees reasons for than fall own walton, Amesbury.

The Alumni Association prizes: Otis Evans, Middleton; Marjorie Walton, Amesbury.

The McCormack prizes: Arline Pilkington, Methuen; Bessie Hadley, Essex; Sidney Norwell of Methuen.

At Water Kent

At Water Kent

At Water Kent

and R. C. A. Radiolas and, turning, faced his people.

the repast.
"Courage is better than fear," he concluded, a sentiment which was greeted with a hearty chorus of

shortening hours, giving a non-work day in the week, protecting children against long hours and helping the working women. Further advances are being planned and are expected to go into effect in those countries within the next few weeks.

Mr. Butler said that he had come to the United States less for the

CABLE-LAYING SHIP WINS WORLD RECORD

BAMFIELD, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—A world's record has been achieved by the Dominia, the most modern of ocean cable-laying vessels in laying the first leg of the second cable line from this point to Fanning Island, a distance of 3448 miles. The actual time of laying the cable between the two points was 17

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The Faraday, the vessel laying the ther end of the cable, was at the oment of the arrival of the Dominia at Fanning Island, 400 miles from that point, having commenced lay-ing from the Fiji sud at the same time as the Dominia paid out from Bamfield. Each vessel had run ac-cording to schedule, and no unlooked for difficulties were apparatused. for difficulties were experienced. As the cable was laid an independent equipment tested it for taking mes-sages and the Dominis was always in touch with the headquarters of the Pacific Cable Board in Vancouver.

PATENT OFFICE PROGRESS LAGS

Cut in Appropriation for Extra Help Holds Up Action on Applications

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON — Improvement of American industrial methods through the application of technical dis-coveries is jeopardized by the in-ability of the United States Patent office to keep pace with the increasing number of applications for patents, which, in many cases, would mean thousands of dollars saved to

mean thousands of dollars saved to industry. This is indicated in the annual report of Thomas E. Robertson, patent commissioner.

For lack of adequate office space, personnel, and salary achedules able to attract a high type of patent expert, the office is unable to handle the work as fast as it is received. The result is that applications for mechanical inventions which should be put on the market as rapidly as possible are piled high on the shelves of the old patent office, wait-ing the attention of the corps of ex-aminers for mouths and sometimes

For three years the office has For three years the office has worked overtime to clear up thousands of cases in arrears. Over 35,000 of these back cases had been cleared up, and encouraging progress was reported from all sections, when the annual appropriation of \$180,000 for the fiscal years 1925 and 1926, under which 100 temporary warmings were employed was cut to examiners were employed was cut to \$25,000, for the current year, and the examining force reduced from 560 to 485, with consequent slowing up of the work. Now because of "radical reductions in its professional personnel," Mr. Robertson has reported that his force is unable to

handle applications as fast as they are received. one of the greatest difficulties fac-ing the Government in its patent work is the inadequate salaries avail-able. Mr. Robertson declared. The high turnover in the examining corp for the last year, when no less than 104 of the technical and professional force resigned, is attributed to the low salaries paid for work which demands trained and able experts.

New and spacious quarters for the company contemplated in the

the office are contemplated in the plans outlined by the Public Buildings Commission, which has deter-mined that the Patent Office shall be centralized with the other branches of the Commerce Department in the

PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT ESSEX FARM SCHOOL

DANVERS, Mass., Nov. 24-At the separating him from the brethren who first spoke, when a whispered consultation went on for several minutes more. Presently their conference ended, he walked to the fire-place in the far end of the room, and, turning, faced his neonless the space graduation exercises yesterday of the Essex County Agricultural School, the R. S. Bauer prizes for excellence in agricultural projects were ference ended, he walked to the fire-place in the far end of the room, and, turning, faced his neonless the break of the formation of the second se Grotto, Beverly; Lionel Robator, Haverhill, and Peter Pasukonis of

and R. C. A. Radiolas

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Christmas Gift Jubilee

days, or an average of 200 miles a RANCH FIGURES IN FALL TRIAL

> fies to Sale to Former Secretary of Interior

> fore the latter's company was awarded the Elk Hills oil lease.

Three Rivers, New Mexico, was put on the witness stand and testified that the Harris Ranch was bought by Mr. Fall early in December, 1921, Mr. Fall paying \$10,000 in cash to bind the bargain. 'In what denominations were the

bills?" asked Atlee Pomerene, special counsel for the Government.
"I think they all were \$100 bills, in two packages of \$5000 each." Money in a Bag

Mr. Harris said Mr. Fall had the money in "a small handbag." That was the only cash that passed in the transaction, the other payments totaling \$81,500 being by check. Mr. Pomerene produced a check for \$16,000, dated Dec. 21, 1921, and payable to Mr. Harris. The witness said it was given him by Mr. Fall in payment for the cattle on the ranch. On cross-examination, Frank J. Hogan, Mr. Doheny's attorney, also brought out that the cash payment was made in the office of Mr. Fall's son-in-law, C. C. Chase, then col-lector of customs at El Paso, Tex. "There were several people there?" Mr. Hogan asked. "A clerk was in the office," Mr. Harris replied.

law, and your sister were there?" eep quiet about the sale or the way

"No."
"Did he ask you to delay the filing

Pearl Harbor Involved

The former Secretary of the Navy said he was in the Wilson Cabinet from March 4, 1913, to March 4,

naval reserve No. 1 (Elk Hills) is-sued during that time?" asked govrnment counsel.

"But none was granted?" "No."TE-Raigme

STRIKE TIES UP

Street railway service in this city was at a standstill today as the result of a strike of employees of the sult of a strike of employees of the Danbury Power and Transportation whom have been with the road for years, feared the loss of their positions with the general substitution of torbusses for trolley cars on the company's lines.

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Gifts for MEN and BOYS

agement of the road succeeded the Danbury and Bethel Street Railway Company a short time ago and the working agreement of the employees with the company expired at that time. The men claim they have been

say, they were instructed individual applications for

to Reach Agreement

By Wireless

as having secretly worked to create

as having secretly worked to create
an occasion for the establishment of
his dictatorship.
Interviewed, General Plastiras
told The Christian Science Monitor
representative that he had never
contemplated meddling with politics
and that he had no reason to do so

as the regime question was settle once and for all. The army's inte

general co-operation.

ference was possible, he said, only

COMMUNIST POST

By Wireless

tion of Gregory Zinovieff as presi-

dent of the Communist Interna

nation was a foregone conclusion

after the decisions of Russian and

other Communist parties regarding the impossibility of his continued

work with the Internationale, and

the meeting accepted it unanimously

Chinese people carrying on a big revolutionary, liberating war."

Mr. Bukharin, amid stormy ap-plause, pledged the Internationale

For more than eighty-two years

MOSCOW, Nov. 24-The resigna-

New Mexico Neighbor Testi-

POST-ELECTION CRISIS WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)-Al most at the outset of its prosecution of Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny on a charge of conspiracy in Liberals and Royalists Unable the making of oil leases, the Government today struck into the question of the ultimate disposition of the \$100,000 advanced to the former Cabinet member by Mr. Doheny be-

Will Ed Harris, one of the owners of the ranch adjoining Mr. Fall's at

if the regime were threatened.

In the meantime, the public demands the formation of a government, whose representatives are endeavoring to influence the party leaders to effect a reconciliation and "Mr. Brownfield, your brother-in-"Yes."
"Did Secretary Fall ask you to he was paying you?" ZINOVIEFF QUITS

Much of the time at the morning session was taken up with identifi-cation and reading of papers relat-ing to the Doheny Pearl Harbor oil storage contract and Elk Hills lease. In the midst of the presentation of of the enlarged executive commitdocumentary evidence, Josephus Daniels was called to the stand, but cupled it but a minute.

"Were any leases to drill oil on the meeting accepted it unanimously.

The editor of the Communist
Party official newspaper Pravds.
Nikolai Bukharin, who is now a
leading figure in the councils of the
Internationale, delivered an introductory speech at the meeting, greeting, in the name of the Internationale, the "British miners resisting the
pressure of capital," and "the great
Chinese people carrying on a big

"Where there any applications for

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INVESTOR SHOWN PLAN OF SAFETY

mable to secure a renewal of these greements and have been refused cognition of their union. Recently, key say, they were instructed to

IN GREECE CONTINUES ATHENS, Nov. 24-The ministerial

post-election crisis continues and ne-gotiations between the Liberals and the Royalists for the formation of situation he has pointed out in prea coalition government has so far failed because the Royalista insist that before the formation of such a cabinet and an agreement to covious articles in which he has shown how most of the small buyers of securities are largely shut off from participation in management or even from accurate, adequate information as to the corporation's financial attendies. operate, the questions separating both camps must find a solution. The Liberals who have a contrary

The Liberals who have a contrary view say that solution must come afterward, since the problem includes reinstatement of 1000 discharged officers, of whom hardly 100 matically form themselves in times of smergency in a company's affairs, possess professional or civic effective reinstatement may contaminate the army with a reactionary sentiment. One of the strong claims made by the Royalists is that the Venixelists should join them to put the army outside politics, and in this connections at the corporation's handless of stockholders or bondholders almost automatically form themselves in times of smergency in a company's affairs, professor Ripley advises that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's verse at the corporation's handless of stockholders or bondholders almost automatically form themselves in times of smergency in a company's affairs, professor Ripley advises that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's verse of professor Ripley advises that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's years of prospersion of the corporation's verse that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's years of prospersion of the corporation's verse that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's verse that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's verse that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's verse that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's verse that committees of this sort should be active during a corporation's verse that committees of the strong that the verse that committees of the strong that the verse that committees of the corporation's verse that committees of the strong that the verse that committees of the corporation's verse that committees of the strong that the verse that committees of the verse that committees of the company of the compa

"The problem, therefore," he says MARY JOHNSTON, Inc.

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"is to devise something within the range of shareholders' probable capacity which shall point toward, even if it does not attain, the desired end of a reasonable check and balance

W. Z. Ripley Advocates
Stockholders' "Watchdog" Committees

The formation of stockholders' committees to check up and advise to the policies of corporation management from the point of view of the small shareholder is proposed by Prof. William Z. Ripley, noted Har-

Prof. William Z. Ripley, noted Harvard University economist, in an
article in the current issue of The
World's Work.

He offers this as a solution to the
situation he has pointed out in pre-

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RESEARCH NEEDS SHOWN BY DR. OGG

Applied Sciences' Debt to Theoretical Fundamentals Emphasized in Report

MADISON, Wis. (Special Correspondence)-"Ten years have seen an increase of industrial laboratories from 100 to more than 500, in the United States, and the output of practical learning and achievement—in engineering, agriculture and other fields—has been magnificent," declares Prof. F. A. Ogg of the department of political science, University of Wisconsin. He has made an eight months' survey of humanistic research in the United States, financed by the Carnagie Foundation. financed by the Carnegie Foundation, and the report will be published next year by the National Council of Learned Societies.

"When American industry encoun-

ters a specific practical problem it spares no pains to solve it," the pro-fessor points out, adding: "But we have never led in pure science; and of late the disparity between the af-fort expended on and the support extended to fundamental science has roused deep apprehension on the part not only of university scholars, but of men who guide the affairs of the big industries and of the investigators themselves.

How Radio Developed

Every one recognizes that applied science rests on pure science—that, to cite a single illustration, radio communication would have remained not merely impossible, but incon-ceivable, save for the fundamental experiments of Faraday, the mathematical formulation of the wave mental realization of Maxwell's pre-dictions by Hertz—all being advances in knowledge made without thought of practical application or financial

"Nevertheless, for every investigator in pure science there are, in this country, perhaps a dozen in applied science. For every dollar spent on pure science, 20, it is estimated, on pure science, 20, it is estimated, are spent on applied science. The industrial laboratories are fast drafting the personnel of pure science into their service, depleting the fundamental research staff, especially in

"Turning to the domain of humanistic and social sciences we find scholarly observers even less satisfied with the existing situation," he

Methods Imperfectly Developed

"Plenty of research of a kind is all the while in progress, but a great proportion of it is ill-planned, amaproportion of it is ill-planned, amateurish, and barren of significant results. Serious and competent scholars lack time and means for carrying out important projects. Methods of investigation are imperfectly developed, and fields capable of contributing rickly to each other are not linked up.

"By common agreement, the natural sciences have overtaken and passed the social sciences, and now appreciably excel them in the boldness and energy of their attack, their

appreciably excel them in the boldness and energy of their attack, their sexibility and versatility, the incisive and penetrating character of their methods, and the precision, clarity, and usefulness of their results."

Minute data on funds available for

results of such research, and on projects now being garried on by in-vestigators working in these various agencies will be given in Professor Ogg's complete report.

CANADA IS CHARTING UNFAMILIAR WATERS

officials have just completed an ex-tremely valuable program of work in charting little-known waters along the coast of British Columbia. Working along the northern coast of the Province in the last six months experts of the Hydrographic Survey mapped many areas un-familiar to shipping and charted ing a menace to navigation.

The season's work will be particularly valuable to fishing boats, which are handicapped now by lack of accurate knowledge of the coast line. The Government is preparing for a continuation of this program next

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ELECTRIFICATION OF RAILWAYS ADVOCATED IN GREAT BRITAIN

A man living eight miles from his employment would travel some 5000 miles per year in at least 200 hours, a considrable time and distance. Experience had shown that up to the third mile passengers might be tampted by real transpare.

tempted by road transport. But an electric service might draw off some

of these where steam would not do so. The British business traveler so. The British business traveler was ulfraconservative in his habits and liked to feel that he had a kind of vested interest in a certain seat of

a certain train every day with the same faces around him.

Financial Advantages

in New York of changing over from steam to electricity when reaching a certain prescribed limit had made

the great terminal stations there far

more clean, comfortable, and invit-ing than those of London. Recent

experiments had shown that an elec-

tric train starting from rest attained

of equal weight took 60 seconds

The steam engine was limited by its

own boller power, while the electric

Mr. Selble finally gave figures to show the financial advantages of changing over to electric traction for

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ating station.

speed of 30 miles per hour in

seconds, while a steam train

Mr. Selbie said that the practice

that electricity has been the most potent factor in the advancement of transport by railway in the last 30 years. It was the wonderfully em-cient "tube" system, commencing 36 years ago, he said, with the City & Bouth London Railway which started the electrification of the transport routes from the suburbs to the busi-

ness districts of London.

It was amusing to read the parliamentary debates about the year 1890, when opponents painted lurid pictures of Oxford Street frontages shattered by vibration, electric trains tered by vibration, electric trains-stopped by damp midway between stations, followed eventually by the explosion of the whole tunnel.

Electrifying Steam Lines But even in much later years, said Mr. Selbie, there had been a leaning in some railway quarters, to leave the growing suburban traffic to the trams and buses. But he did not agree that such a policy could meet the need, and he was of the opinion that in a comparatively few years the use of the steam locomotive for local or suburban traffic would be as much out-of-date as a horse bus or a stream tram. The congestion on VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Canadian Government the roads in and around the cities and towns was ever increasing and must drive people to the railways, which must increase their facilities to meet the demand. The most economical way to do this, he main-tained, was by electrifying the steam

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lines serving the suburbs. This had

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SALES MONDAY TO FRIDAY, INCLUSIVE November 29 to December 3, at 2 O'Clock Each Day Now on Exhibition strated Catalogue on Apple

suburban traffic. He placed the cost BOUNDARY LINE per mile of double track at £25,000. The cost of running a seven-car electric train he calculated at 52d. per train mile as compared with 48d. for the steam train, the difference of 41. EVIDENCE PUT IN

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 24 (P)— Vermont's evidence in the New Hampshire-Vermont boundary line dispute was completed yesterday after a two-day hearing in this city. During this time Vermont has put R. H. Selbie Shows Advantages Both in Economy and in Conservation of Coal Supplies

the steam train, the difference of 4.1 being outweighed by the increased traffic and other advantages. For some years to come, concluded Mr. Selbie, this increased traffic need could be met by the electrification into the case 1107 pages of type-coal supplies.

A man living eight miles from his opinion, pointed to electricity as the motive power of the future, both from the point of view of ultimate economy and the conservation of miles per year in at least 200 hours, that electricity has been the most It is probable that New Hamp-shire will begin putting in evidence to support its claim about the mid-dle of December.

ARCTIC OWLS PLYING SOUTH ARCTIC OWLS FLYING SOUTH
ST. THOMAS, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—An invasion of great white owls from their Arctic habitat has startled Elgin County and other parts of Ontario. Ornithologists say the white Arctic owl would hardly leave its usual stamping-ground unless in the face of a very severe winter, with a prevailing scarcity of rabbits and other small animals. Ordinarily the bird is never seen here, but this year specimens have Louil & Covil

here, but this year specimens have been shot or captured in great num-PUBLIC AUCTION A Mine-Room Residence and 6000 Square Past of Land at 109 Summer Avenue, Reading Say it with Howers

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JOHANNEBBURG, S. Af. (Special Special from Monitor Burges Correspondence).—"I am determined to build up the American tourist traffic in South Africa." and Sir Will. traffic in South Africa," said Sir William Hoy, General Manager of Railways at a banquet on the Rand recently. It appears that where there were three special trains of American visitors bouring South Africa last year, there would be eight this year, and probably 15 next. The huge motor skip Asturias is due at Cape Town with 400 Americans in February, and a special quick tour of South Africa which included a visit to the biggest falls in the world, the Victoria Falls, is to be included. A visit will also be made to the gold city of Johannesburg and the diamond city of Kimberley.

Then in April the Cunarder France.

burg and the diamond city of Kimberley.

Then in April the Cunarder Franconia, will also arrive at South Africa and another 400 tourists will travel through the country. Some of the wild game which still abounds in Bouth Africa will be shown to the visitors in the Babi Game Reserve, and native life of every kind will be seen. These increasing visits to South Africa are making the country known better overseas and particularly in America, which is becoming more and more financially interested in this country.

At the banquet in Johannesburg. Sir William Hoy also emphasised the expansion of trade in South Africa, he said. It is true we have to rely on other countries for certain technical commodities, but in this country now we are practically self-contained. We have purchased in the last year in this country through various agencies £6,540,000 worth of goods.

have purchased in the last year in this country through various agencies £6,640,000 worth of goods, which represents an increase on any previous year of £1,500,000."

Sir William advocated as sound the policy of purchasing in the country, and he continued: "Our trade in this country has increased since 1911 from 11,000,000 tons to 32,000,000.

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DECIALISTS IN MODERNIZMO, SEVELEY

canned salmon industry is between 70 and 75 per cent, according to the statement made by C. A. Burchland, president of the Association of Pacific Fisheries with reference to the observance of Canned Foods Week. As this one branch produces more than \$50,000,000 worth of salmen each year it is seen that Seafile's chare is considerable. Seattle best-fits, he said, because it is the natural gateway to Alaska.



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MEN'S FINE SHOES, ONE OF WHICH IS BANISTER

the land was analogous to pouring water into a leaky kettle—a very large proportion returned home or moved across the border into the United States, wasting the country's money in the process. After many vain attempts to put a stop to this vain attempts to put a stop to this problems of immigration and settlement. waste, the Dominion Government, in conjunction with the Imperial Govment, evolved two years ago a scheme of assisted settlement PROPOSED AQUEDUCT approved British families on Ca-

nadian Government farms.

Three thousand abandoned but fertile farms in close contact with civilization were taken over by the Government, and as many families in Great Britain were invited to take possession of them, with the understanding that they will purchase them, if satisfied, on a 25-year installment plan.

Various Aids Given

The British Government advances \$1500, the transportation companies their movements, their expenditures, protects them from being exploited here recently. and insures them every opportunity of making good in their new home.

woodland that will some day be turned over by the plow, most of the remaining fertile land within 10

S. A. IMMIG miles of a railroad and suitable for immediate settlement is owned by

Arrangements are now pending, although they are not yet made public, whereby the Canadian Pacific are as western Canada was conand Canadian National railways and the Hudson Bay Company will release land to the Government at rea-sonable rates for the further de-the young men whom it brought to

are being reasonable, and I conside farsighted in endeavoring to meet the Government halfway in the

Placing Families on Aban-doned Farms Proves Highly

Cuccossful Lord Needed

This country needs population, and Successful—Land Needed

OTTAWA (Special Correspondence)—Canada has at last begun to apply modern business methods to the solving of its immigration problems and with marked success. Hitherto bringing settlers from Europe in large numbers and dumping them down indiscriminately upon the land was analogous to pouring water into a leaky kettle—a very settler who has made a success of

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspond ence)-The route surveyed by the city of Los Angeles for the proposed Colorado River aqueduct which will bring a domestic water supply to southern California cities is the best and shortest which can be found, William Mulholland, chief engineer of the municipal water bureau and greatly reduce their rates, and the builder of the 250-mile Los Angeles Canadian Government supervises aqueduct, told a gathering of the American Association of Engineers

In defense of his assertion, Mr. Mulholland declared he will pay Results have proved the scheme a wise one. More than half the farms have been taken up, and with few exceptions the families are contented route, and an additional \$10,000 for every mile of distance saved by some The problem confronting the Gov-ernment now is the securing of more considered by some an answer to the land for the tens of thousands of arguments advanced by residents of potential settlers eager to follow in Arizona that a gravity flow aquéthe steps of their kinsmen. Although duct can be constructed which will there are vast tracts of prairie and not be dependent upon a dam at

S. A. IMMIGRATION PLAN

spondence)-News has been received the railroads themselves. The rail-roads have been holding it at a stiff by the western headquarters of the price and thereby preventing the in-crease of population and prosperity London office has decided to resume that are vital to their own welfare.

Arrangements are now pending, although they are not yet made published and published arrangement was called off, so velopment of the British settlement Canada because these provinces were

offering the Army greater co-opera-Solving the Difficulty

"We are satisfied that this will been resumed and the first batch of solve our chief difficulty," said Robert Forke, the new minister of immigration, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. The Army operates an immigration lodge at Brandon, Man., where immigration lodge at Brandon, Man "Nothing is settled yet, but the rail-roads and the Hudson Bay Company ment.

Costly Errors in Mailing

Postal Educational Campaign by School and Press by means of an intercommunicating Brings Big Saving

Special from Monitor Bureau children educate their parents on these matters and report the results CHICAGO, Nov. 24-The number of such service. of errors due to carelessness in ad-Principals are to report Dec. 24 to Mr. McAndrew the number of lessons dressing and wrapping mail has dropped here from one in every 149 given, the number of pupils inpieces of mail to one in 423, thanks

pieces of mail to one in 423, thanks to the co-operation of the schools. Formerly the loss had been running \$1,000,000 a year.

Structed and the number of homes reported as having been reminded by the children. He recalled, in the letter that "you have enabled children to realize that they are valuable Confronted by the enormous daily stack of mail returned to writer's for lack of sufficient address or that went to the dead letter office, and the daily mountain of letters arriving in Chicago without street address, Arthur C. Lueder, postmaster, and William McAndrew, superintend ent of schools, worked out what is

regarded here as a definite civic Pupils in the schools are studying the situation by visits to post offices, by establishment of post offices in school buildings and in lessons conducted by teachers.

ducted by teachers.

John H. Bartlett, first Assistant Postmaster-General, wrote thanks to the schools of Chicago in a recent letter "for the wonderful work they have been doing in this matter of educating the people in essential postal matters." "For years," he said, "we have been trying to train the public in these-things. It is manifest that the place to do it is in the

Schools and Press Co-operate Of the sharp decrease in errors in Chicago mailings, Mr. Lueder said:

"This could not have been accom plished if it had not been for the splendid co-operation received from the schools and the very helpful atti-tude of the press."

In a letter sent to all public school principals here, Mr. McAndrew told them that "community service being the principal purpose of public schools supported by the taxes of all the people, the managers of schools desire their civic teaching to fructify in results, and that here is an oppor-tunity to apply it."

in results, and that here is an oppor-tunity to apply it."

In his instructions Mr. McAndrew advised:

"Teach the tying of square knots; packages tied with 'granny' knots become untied. Teach judgment of what is sufficient strength of string to give a proper 'margin of safety.'
Teach proper place of address and of sender's name and address, includ-ing seity.

"Teach proper amount of postage and how, if without letter scales, to get the information. Teach position of postage. Note that the dates given for dispatch of parcels to European countries are somewhat earlier than the dates given for dispatch of first class mail."

Schools' Service Spreading The superintendent of school further said, "The school not only trains its own children but educate the entire community. Provide that

toward immigration Mr. Forke de-clared that it was tending toward

ROUTE IS DEFENDED

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre-

variations to suit local requirements, by other countries.

Last summer the airplanes on mapping duty took some 20,000 photo-graphs, and made accurate maps of Checked by Chicago Pupils an area some 63,750 square miles in extent. Each of these machines carries a crew of three, the pilot, navigator and photographer-mechanic, who can converse during their flights

> CANADA'S ORCHARD VALUE CANADA'S ORCHARD VALUE
>
> TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—The value of apple orchards in Canada today is \$120,000,000; and production has increased in the last 15 years from \$13,000,000 to \$27,000,000 annually, according to G. E. McIntosh, Dominion Fruit Commissioner. "And yet," the commissioner points out, "since 1910 there has been a reduction of 99,000 acres devoted to apples. There is no overproduction of fruit in Canada, but there is under-consumption, despite the supremacy of the Canadian apple."

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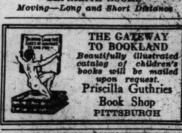
Music

for All Instruments

citizens, a part of the government by the people."

This project resulted from an ad-dress which Mr. McAndrew made be-fore the Chicago Association of Com-merce in which he spoke of the serv-We Specialize in ices he believed should be rendered to business and the community by education and the public schools. Highest Grade Canaries Bird Food and Supplies A. W. SMITH CO.

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cores are so much more enjoy-able than the listed numbers on

"So much so that I think they should sing them first."

AMBITIOUS VINE

"Me friend 'ere wants a cli-atic vine, same as yuh sold

"Don't you mean a clematis?

We have no climatic vines."
"Nuthin' else'll do. If it won't
climb to the attic I'll not have it."

PREPAREDNESS

day, teacher?"
Teacher: "Why do you ask?"
Willie: "They'll want to know

0

OF COURSE NOT

row): "Car you hear me back there?"

0

THE FAMILY PET

Michigan Gargoyle.

Students (in unison): "No."-

Professor (to students in back

Willie: "What did I learn to-

the program?"

"Is it not peculiar that the en-

YOUTHFUL EFFICIENCY "Auntie, will you please wash "Why, Bobble, I thought you could do that yourself."
"Well, I can, but I'd have to get my hands wet, and they don't need it."-West Sussen Gazette.



expect us to work with that noise

To FIT THE OCCASION As a disciplinary measure, it was customary in one household to make the offending member eat alone at a small table in the corner and repeat a verse from

On one occasion, while the other members of the famly were assembled at the dinner table, the little boy in the corner was asked for his Bible quotation. He solemnly offered the following. "Then present a table he ing: "Thou preparest a table be-fore me in the presence of mine

RUNNING EXPENSES "How's the new car go, Bert?"
"Fine, but it costs a lot to keep

0

"Oh, and how are the wife and "Just the same, thank you."-Passing Show.

CLOTHES PRICE CANADIAN AIR FORCE MAP UNSETTLED AREAS WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre-

pondence) - Mapping of Canada's vast, unsettled areas, difficult of ac-More Efficient Work Excess by ordinary means, is one of the pected to Result by Garprincipal duties of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and in this work the ment Workers' Agreement Dominion is ahead of any other country in the world, according to infor-Special from Monitor Bureau mation furnished by the Manitoba

squadron of the force. The system of mapping by airplane has proved so efficient that it is being adopted, with NEW YORK-Consolidation of the garment industry, with reduction of overhead, and consequently cheaper clothing, will follow acceptance by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of the new agreement which has just ended the 20week strike of garment workers here, according to Henry H. Finder, president of the Industrial Council of The only met Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers.

The agreement grants to manufacturers the right to reorganize their shops to the extent of 10 per cent of Rits

the workers and to discharge incom Alfahl - Olney Inc. Vailors Nive thicky-one Mood Street, Pittsburgh. Ba.



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Butter

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6

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BOGGS & BUHL

petent or indifferent employees. This provision should act as an incentive to higher efficiency and place a premium on good workmanship, Mr. Finder said.

"The terms of the settlement of the strike make the outlook in the cloak and suit industry, the largest in the State, more encouraging than it has been in many years." he con-tinued. "It is the sincere belief of the Industrial Council that the new contract between its members and the union embodies provisions that are certain to react to the welfare of workers, consumers, retailers and manufacturers."

A strong trend toward inside shop manufacturing and away from the jobbing contracting system will undoubtedly result under the new agreement, he declared, adding that this would react to the benefit of the workers, who will be withdrawn from the dingy, unsanitary shops of the contractors and placed in wholesome, well lighted, well ventilated factories conducted by the manufac-

"The report of the Governor's com-mission showed that inside Shop workers received far higher wages and longer periods of employment than the other operatives," he said. "When the bulk of the workers turn from the outside to the inside shops, the perplexing problem of overpro-duction will be solved to a considerable extent. The care in produc-tion exercised by inside shop manu-facturers is conducive to reducing the quantity and raising the quality of

"It is a fact that larger inside shops will make possible economies that will result in price recessions on well-made merchandise. When factories are increased in size, the general overhead dwindles. Improved vided by the discharge right will also be reflected in lower prices to etailers and so to consumers."

MINING IN NORTHWEST WILL BE MADE SOUND

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Contemplating the riddance of so-called "wildcat" stocks in the Pacific northwest, and consistent development of the mining industry in the northwest and Alaska, a department of mines and minerals has been organized by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. C. D. Garfield, manager of the Alaska department of the chamber, will have superviion of the new department.

The department calls attention to the importance of the industry in the northwest. On Puget Sound last year 200,000,000 pounds of copper valued at over \$26,000,000 were refined. The value of mined products of the State of Washington, including coal, cement, clay, lime and metals for the same period was \$21,000,000.

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SAVANTS SEARCH

1000-Year Papyrus Talmud Found—Germans Await Rich Harvest of MSS.

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—The Berlin Ethnographical Museum is exhibiting a number of interesting literary fragments recently received from Turkestan, a country which is more or less virgin soil for the archæologist.

The enthusiasm of German savants for Turkestan as a possible storehouse of ancient literary treasures yet to be unearthed has been further stimulated by the news that a series of papyrus rolls containing the text of the Talmud has just been discovered in the old synagogue of the town of Bokhara. The newly found manuscript is over 1000 years old and differs in many passages from and differs in many passages and differs in many passages from the version in general use today among the Jews. It is thought pos-sible that the variant readings may lead to valuable corrections in the authorized text. Scholars have yet to decide, however, whether the Bokhara manuscript is the earlier

The Russian Academy of Sciences, with its strong interest in Hebrew literature, is sending to Bokhara the famous Semitic scholar Professor Kokoffzeff and has requested this expert to report on the value of the expert to report on the value of the

exploit this field ahead of the Germans, contemplates dispatching a research commission of Oriental scholars to explore the libraries, not only of Bokhara but also of Samar kand and Khiva, where it is anticipated that a rich harvest Turkish, Persian. Arabic and Hebrew manuscripts will be brought to

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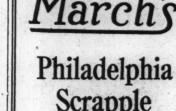
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'Hey!' he exclaimed - There's something going on around here that we ought to know about!-Let's do a little in-

Finally, we stopped at the kitchen window and peeped in There it is!—
There it is! exclaimed the Boss and Joan

the lawn and while the Boss and Joan were looking in every direction I snifted around and tried to pick

T couldn't imagine what they were talking about though, until we rushed into the kitchen and saw Lucy taking a big pan full of cookies out of the oven!

Equal Pay for Women and Men, Free School Books,

and Municipal Libraries

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. (Special ance will be given to the unions

Correspondence) — There is no escaping the criticism that the present Some Australian workers ar

Labor Ministry has fooled not only the Temperance Party, but the gen-

AUSTRALIAN LABOR SEEKS

up a trail ~

latest applicants for permission to cut a new notch in the skyline, Plans for a 34-story building Plans for a 34-story building to stand on the downtown side of the Michigan Avenue bridge in a group with the Wrigley building and the Tribune tower are being held up until the mooted question of "When is a tower not a tower" is decided. In the proposed design, the main building conforms to the maximum height of 264 feet allowed by the city, but the tower itself rising above that height extends across more than half the front of the building and virtually ceases to be a tower, declared John ceases to be a tower, declared John P. Maloney, chief examiner of the Zoning Board of Appeals. A city ordinance provides that towers must confide their area to one-fourth that

of the building, must be not more than one-sixth of the building in volume and not cover more than 50 per cent of its front, Mr. Maloney explained. MEXICO NOT RECOGNIZING DIAZ MEXICO CITY (A)-The Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Saenz, says the Mexican Government will not recognize Adolfo Diaz the newly elected President of Nica-Central American Republic is identical with that existing during the régime of President Chamorro.

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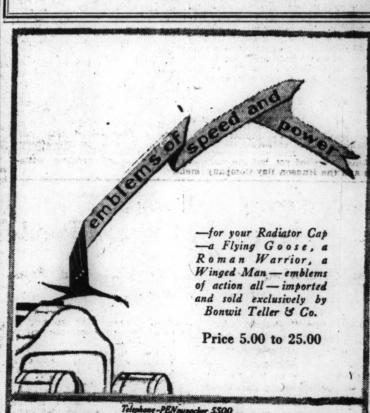
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the entire period from now until

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Langet Stories

Trudy's Thanksgiving Birds

lish-brown raisins.
From the kitchen came the tantalizing odors of all the savory Thankstiving food Mother was preparing. Trudy had enjoyed helping her stem raisins and take the seeds out of dates and carefully shell English walnuts until there was a cupful of parfact supposes helps.

lish walnuts until there was a cupful of perfect, unbroken halves.

There was nothing more just new that Trudy could do to help, so she wandered over to the window and looked out. And oh, what a contrast! Indoors it was warm and cozy and cheerful and fragrant with the arome of fruit and flowers and savory cooking. Out-of-doors it was cold and gray and bleak and frozen, with not a sign of food for the flock of told and hungry-looking little birds that Trudy saw hundled up on the bare branches of a small tree just outside the dining-room window. Trudy watched them very thoughtfully for a few moments and then fully for a few moments and then she ran to her father who was read-ing comfortably in his chair by the

"Oh; Daddy!" said Trudy. "There are some little birds in that tree outside the window, and they are all sorunched up looking dreadfully cold and hungry and not a bit Thanksgivingy. I'd enjoy all the things I have to be thankful for, so

things I have to be thankful for, so much more, if we could do something for them to Thanksgive over, too. Couldn't we, Daddy?"

Her father jumped briskly up from his chair and said, "Why of course we can, Trady, and we'll do it this very minute. Come on and we'll prepare, some food for them and then ly put up a feeding shelf on the window ledge, and we can give them a regular Thanksgiving feast."

So Trudy helped her father make they, too, were giving thanks.

To was feeling very thankful and happy indeed. In the fireplace the red and sreen and gold flames leaped and danced merrily to the crackling, snapping music of the burning loga. The buffet held a most interesting and festive assortment of Thankgiving goodies.

The fruit hasket in the center was almost spilling over with hig oranges and red-cheeked apples and golden bananas and frosty-looking grapes. And surrounding the fruit basket there were pretty dishes containing delicious stuffed dates and candy and nuts and clusters of dark, purplish-brown raisins.

Even the trief thankful and small pieces of suet and boiled potato and bread crumbs and bread crumbs and very warmly and went out-of-doors to tie the snet to the branches of the tree with short pieces of string while to the sill of the dining-room window.

When that was done they scattered bread crumbs and potato and cramber of warm mush in the center. Then Trudy skipped into the house to watch out of the dining-room window.

Presently one little bird, more venturesome than the rest, hopped

Presently one little bird, more venturesome than the rest, hopped on the feeding shelf and began a zestful attack upon the food. Soon



pecked at the pieces of suet tied to

Libraries and the Attitude of Tolerance

The Library

BY ELENOR E. LEDBETTER Chairman of Committee on Work With the Foreign Born of the A. L. A. NARROW - GAUGE failway runs from Saraevo to Bosna Brod, where one changes to main line for Belgrade and the lish books? What kind of books? English books?"

East. The train compartments are "Oh, no," I said, "certainly not

cher on each side of the center asile. When one of the four passengers in this enforced intimacy is a strange woman, evidently a for signer, traveling alone, the atmosphere of the compariment is fairly surcharged with curiosity.

Such was the situation when my linearies broke in Jugoslavia; Slovenian books in Jugoslavia; Slovenian books in Zagreb, Serbian in Belgrade, Czech books in Prague, and so on."

His confusion at this statement was so great that he could not come back with his usual quick questions, so I proceeded as adequately as I His confusion at this statement parcharged with curiosity.

Buch was the situation when my risa-vits broke the ice with an abrupt question as to my language and mitorially. He was a minor official of some importance, and the other two passengers listened attentively and shortnusively to the conversation which thus initiated lasted intermittently during the whole seven hours of the journey, Dur melium was German, which, resurrected from long-distant school days, I speak very little and very badly. The purpose of my journey, required explanation, for American travelers are scarce in Jugoslavia and it seems that the library is that the library with thus which is assemble to the was hearing rightly. Recovering a little, he fired another round that those whe come always have some object. When I said that I knew that those whe come always have comes from, how the libraries are dailed to the comes of the country of the lowers and reading to the whole public and the favors the statement that the library with which I am connected has books in 26 living languages and began the recital with Arabic, Armenian, Cross are scarce in Jugoslavia and it seems that those whe come always have some object. When I said that I knew that the labraries are comes from, how the libraries are and that I hade come to see their. the Jogoslavs very well in America and that I had come to see their homeland so as to understand them better, my interlocutor's astonishment knew no bounds. He did not believe that any American knew much of anything about the Jugoslavs and he asked a few sharp, keen questions designed to test my un-

tion and reflected on its meaning, he began philosophically: "But how wise it all is! How intelligent! How farseeing! It is in accord with the laws of human nature. Always if a guest comes to me and I wish to make him happy. I try to give him something that will make my house seem like home to him—something familiar and dear. Every man knows instinctively to do this—all but statesmen. They never learn." Tolerance and Americanization

Then he told me how in some of the Jugoslav districts now under Italian domination a man scarcely dares to speak Croatian in the street and the consequent feeling of op-pression creates a burning fire of discontent. Turning to the other two mericans are! Here is this Ameriand already I feel as intimate and as confidential as if she were my

In the Slovene capitol, Ljubljana the newspapers reported my presence and my mission, and the officers of various Slovene cultural societies called on me. They wanted to know what books I was buying, why, with what money, and for what use; and then they explained their own efforts to keep alive the national language and culture in the Jugoslavs of

Austria and Italy. "In America we see that our work is not needed," they said, "but yet it is in America that the people most quickly become assimilated and the children are not Jugoslavs at all, but 'ganz' American.'

Is not this lesson of tolerance perhaps the most powerful one that American libraries can teach the immigrant? And any good psychologist will verify the Jugoslav's statement that thus it is the foreign born becomes most quickly and completely "ganz" American.

German Minority Libraries Prague, Czechoslovakia Special Correspondence

Minerity Library in Prague as a perfectly autonomous institution is commented upon favorably by the home and foreign press as indicating both the growth of mutual understanding and good will between the Germans and the Czechs in thi country and the remarkable interest taken generally in German books and in the German language even by the Czecho population of Czechoslovakia. No doubt the economical and political rapprochement between France and Germany, culminating in the latter's reception into the League of Nations, must be made responsible, to some extent, for the correspond-ing improvement of the Czecho-German relations within Czechoslovakia, as it is reflected by the mirror of parliamentary life where the German parties are now expected to co-op-But the statistics for the years

1920 and 1924, showing an increase in the number of German municipal libraries run in Czechoslovakia, from 458 to 2745, in the total of books loaned, from 660,000 to 2,965,681 and in the annual receipts from \$13,000 to \$100,000, lead one to the conclusion that the interest of the Czech population in German reading is ore deeply rooted than one is commonly inclined to assume: the average Czech not only is fully awake to the intrinsic value of German literature-fiction and natural science; he



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slave and he asked a few sharp, keen questions designed to test my understanding of the three groups. Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. When I came through this examination successfully, he took me, figuratively speaking, to his heart and thanked me over and over for my intelligence and my interest, which he said was most touching and gratifying to all Jugoslavs, who, like the rest of the world yearn to be understood and

world, yearn to be understood and appreciated.

His Enthusiasm

In the glow of his enthusiasm, my remaining reserve melted and I explained myself further, as a librarian, doing some book-buying for American libraries in the various capitels that I visited

capitols that I visited. The PARTY

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thus completing the system of free education; establishment of a daily Labor newspaper; one man one job in the Labor movement, and free mu-Inicipal libraries.

University's Golden Jubilee

The Adelaide University has just celebrated its golden jubilee. The establishment of the university came about in a peculiar manner, Many years ago a theological college needed funds and the late Sir W. W. Hughes was approached for financial assistance, and instead of an expected £100 he gave £20,000. Sir

pected £100 he gave £20,000. Sir Thomas Elder immediately contrib-uted another £20,000. The Governbut there is such a thing as too much tower the Zoning Board of ment then passed an act constituting the university. Liberal benefactions Chicago has reminded one of the have since been made, amounting to nearly £400,000. These endowments have enabled the university to embark upon many spheres of educa-tion, and its assured, sound financial position is admittedly the envy of authorities in the other states.

A progressive policy of railway in-struction for developing the agricultural and pastoral country is pro-ceeding throughout South Australia. Lines now laid in the state aggregate 2700 miles, excluding 478 on the great northern route, penetrating into Central Australia, and now transferred to the jurisdiction of the commonwealth, and 600 miles of the east-to-west transcontinental in South Australian territory.

One important proposal now before the Government is that of Vice-Ad-miral Sir William Creswell, formerly chief of the naval service, who is advocating direct sea communication for the River Murray valley, where production is increasing enormously. Admiral Creswell's scheme is for the establishment of a deep-sea port as an outlet for the produce. The construction of an aerial ropeway of about two miles for transferring the goods to the anchorage is con-templated.

JAPANESE BOTTLE FLOATS TO CANADA INITIATION OF 44-HOUR WEEK

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 17 (Special portes pondence)—A sealed bottle Correspondence)—A sealed bottle which had floated all the way from Japan, containing a message from the Imperial Japanese Hydrographic Survey, was picked up recently along the northern coast of British Columbia by officials of the Canadian Hydrographic Survey. It is presumed the bottle was carried to this coast by the Japan current, which accounts for the mild temperatures prevailing along the edge Workers Also Strive for Regulation of Food Prices, peratures prevailing along the edge of the Pacific from British Columbia

Labor Ministry has fooled not only manding a five-day working week, the Temperance Party, but the genothers a six-hour working day with eral public on the liquor question. This is not the first time a bottlesealed message has floated across the Pacific to this coast. About five The assurances of sympathy have been cleverly misleading. The deception, however, broke down at the last election when the former ter of pay and conditions, "but where Premier, John Gunn, admitted that years ago a note signed by officials of the old Imperial Russian Govern-ment was picked up on the coast of Vancouver Island in a bottle which apparently had traveled from the

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he was unable to carry out what he had promised, because "it was not on the fighting platform of the party."

The prohibitionists are not going to be caught like that again. This time they are supporting only those candidates who state propagators. The immediate objectives of the candidates who state uncompromisingly that they will vote in favor of
a referendum being granted on the
dry isue. The rank and file of the
mentary elections, include: the aboliimmediate objectives of the party, who are the members of the trade unions, appear to have felt the push of public opinion and to be determined to give a lead to Parliament.

The 44-Hour Week members of the mentary elections, include: the abolition of imported governors, and the appointment of local administrators; the push of public opinion and to be regulation of food prices by a permanent commission; equal pay for equal work to both male and female employes; free books to school children,

Some Australian workers are de

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HE TO BE THE PARTY OF THE

Resistance Stage Between Transformers Solves Resonance Problem

In this second article on modern research methods applied to re-ceiver design, David Grimes gives a helpful suggestion in the use of audio transformers which may be used by many readers in their present receivers. Even transformers which ordinarily sound but fair have been made to give quite at-tractive quality with the change given in this article.

In order to understand more clearly the basic nature of the new audio combination employed in the new I. D. S. (Inverse Duplex System) kit, the radio frequency circuit is so three. The resistance coupled audio stage is here shown separating the stage is here shown separating the two transformer coupled stages. The acts as the first stage, the resistance coupling acts as the second audio stage, while the six-to-one radio stage, while the six-to-one radio explained in greater detail later, but it is sufficient now to know that such and last audio stage.
This would merely be "another"

audio combination were it not for grid and plate resonance as dis-cussed in the last article. But the resistance stage prevents all this as the inductances throughout the circuit are so placed that no two are located in the grid and plate of the same tube. Hence it is impossible for them to react on each other through the grid-plate capacity of the tube. This action, as before described, tends to produce distortion at certain pitches, often even pro-ducing audio howls, especially on run down "B" batteries.

L2 in the grid of the first audio tube has a 25,000 ohm non-conductive resistance in its plate circuit with which it cannot resonate. The inuctance L1 in the plate circuit of the second audio tube has a one meg. circuit which prevents any tendency

by employing a plate coupling re-

So far, the study of the audio frequency circuit has not involved the design of the audio transformers

Second, the radio frequency by-pass condensers across the audio circuits in the duplex tubes, tend to cut off or reduce the higher pitched audio tones. Both of these actions will be an action does take place.

In order to compensate for this the audio transformers must have tic. They must over-amplify the high pitches slightly to offset the detrimental discrimination at these high pitches caused by the sharp tuning and radio by-pass condensers. A de-sirable audio amplifying characteristic for the superselective radio circuits used in the new I. D. S. is shown by curve B in Figure 4. Here the efficiency increases around 6000 under the most exacting conditions. run down "B" batteries.

By carefully studying Figure 3, it rising characteristic and is recommended for this new circuit combination.

The control of audio volume in ome satisfactory manner has beproblem. Nearly every known system non-inductive resistance in its grid the volume is reduced. This was pareffects the quality of reproduction as circuit which prevents any tendency toward oscillation here. Hence the overall amplification of the three stages is excellent with respect to both volume and quality, having no resonant peaks or unstable frequencies.

Resistance coupling found its way into distavor for other reasons than choking up on strong signals. It was usually inefficient, because of the low "B" voltages finally reaching the plate through the plate coupling resistance. By employing 135 volts instead of 90 volts of "B" battery, this detriment was overcome and fairly efficient coupling was obtained by employing a plate coupling recreates little or no load on the sec-ondary of the 2-to-1 audio trans-

Two sockets, connected in mul-



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setter than anything you've heard. The 220 audio and 221 output transformers are designed for the new power tubes as well as present day tubes.

220 and 221

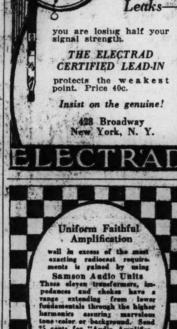
power tubes as well as present day tubes.

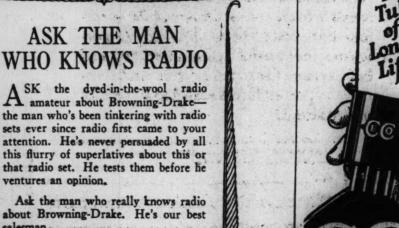
Big, husky, solid—they usher in a new idea in audio equipment—the falling high frequency characteristic that means no high or noise—and quality such as you've simply never heard.

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sistance whose value was approximately equal to the internal impedance of the vacuum tube itself. This internal impedance is approximately around 25,000 ohms so the plate resistance was made equal to this.
And by using this as the second stage
of audio instead of the last stage, it
is not called upon to handle sufficient
volume to choke it.

in the second stage has appeared as the remedy for every audio difficulty. But such is not the case. The effimany audio tones must be considered. Ordinarily the ideal transformer is one that passes all tones with equal intensity—one that has a straight characteristic or as near so as it is practical to make it. The good commercial transformer today has such characteristic from abou 100 vibrations per second up to 6000 This is shown by curve A in Figure 4.

come more and more a difficult







4 135 V +22 V + 90 V

Audio Transformer Difficulty Solved

Audio Tones - Kibrations per second. The Top Diagram Shows the Audio Circuit of the Grimes Receiver, While the Lower Illustrates the Effect of By-Passing the Samson Audio Transformer With a Fixed Condenser of the Correct Value.

1600

audio stage for use with the 201A; start the discussion on the new

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 25

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concept. 7:40—Talk on reneral accountancy. 12—The Madcaps mpromptu.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 8:15— uigi Romanelli and his orchestra. 11:45—Organ recital.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 6:30—Children's period, 7:30—United States Radio Farm School. 8—Evening Watch. 8:30—Auctioneers. 10—WEAF, "Zippers."

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

1:45 p. m.—Cornell-Pennsylvania fodt-ball game from Franklin Field, Phila-delphia, with Phillips Carlin and Gra-ham McNamee announcing. 6—Events of the day; "Joe" Rines and his or-chestra. 6:46—Boston Globe radiocast. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Musicale. 8—New York program. 11—E. B. Ride-out.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(333 Meters)
6:10 p. m.—Réadings. 6:30—Orchestra.
Scotty Holmes directing. 7—Galbraith
Ensemble. 8—Musical program. 8:30—
Twilight Song-Trio. 9—Royal Salon Orchestra. 10—Weather reports. 10:03—

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6 p. m.-Dinner music. 6:25-News

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ployed. Two of the standard tubes wavelength band. The equal amplifiare necessary, however, to give sat- cation feature has been obtained by isfactory reproduction on the low several other circuits, but the equal The next article of the series will and unique.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

selectivity feature is decidedly new

6:30—Dinner music. 7—Mid-week ligious sing. 7:30—Staff artists. Owlets. 8:30—Theater presentation. —News.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (865 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Kerry Conway's Broadwa; Chat. 7—Arthur Lange's orchestra. 7:3—Grel-Meister's Hungarian orchestra. 7:3—Music. 8:30—Surprise? 9—"Soloists. 10:15—Whozit contest. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 12—Broadway Nite.

and his orchestra. 12—Broadway Nite.

WGBS, New York City (318 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—George Hall and his Roya
Arcadians. 8—Heckscher Foundation Or chestra: Isidore Strassner, conductor. 9-Holland Robinson's "Zoological Solite quies" and "Mother Goose Songs." 9:20-Mme. Anna Barnouw and WGBS En semble. 9:50—Gaelic artists. 10:30-George Hall and his Royal Arcadians.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkett insemble. 8—Studio program.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Courtesy program. 7—
Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Entertainers. 9
—Studio program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert rom New York through WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra, Carl
Rupp directing. 7:30—Studio program.
9—Eskimos" from New York. 10—
Studio program. 11—Guy Lombardo's
Royal Canadians.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinaer concert played by
the Symphony Players, Victor Saudek,
conductor. 7—Football scores. 8—Radiotale by Richard Kountz and KDKA
Symphony Orchestra. 11:45—Art Giles
and his orchestra.

WCAU. Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m., "Billy" Hays and his orchestra. 7:30—Symphony orchestra, John
A. Carroll, director. 8—Josh Saddler's
Serenaders. 8:30—"Archie" Lloyd, songs.
8:45—Go-Getters. 9—Barry O'Moore.
9:30—The Musical Chefs.; 10—Preston S.
Froster. bass. 10:30—Parodians' orchestra. 11—Cadix Revue.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
6 p. m. Officiel weather forecast. 6:05

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05
—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin
Concert Orchestra, direction W. Irving
Oppenheim. 6:45—United States Departyment of Agriculture, livestock and produce, market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll
Call and Birthday List. 8—Thanksgiving talk. 8:15—Instrumental recital.
8:35—Lansdowne Salon Orchestra. 10:05
—Institute of Musical Art program.
Dance program.
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—"Hortfeultural. Question

6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensem 6:45—Sports. 7:30—Oreste's Queensi orochestra. 8:15—Vanderbilt Orches 9—S. S. France orchestra. 11—News

audio stage for use with the 201A start the discussion on the new type of tube. If either of the power tubes are to be used (the UX112 or UX171) only one socket is employed. Two of the standard tubes wavelength band. The equal amplification and equal orchestra; "Zippers." 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Traffic talk WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Elks' organ. 6:45—Market ésumé. 7—Talks. 9—Sunshine program. KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:25—Concert music. 7:30—Dinner music. 9—Musical program from Lincoln. WOK, Homewood, Ill. (217 Meters)

12800

6 p. m.—String orchestra. 8—Stag program, organ and dance orchestra 9:30—Dance and studio program. WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters) 3:15 p. m.—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. 6:15—Dinner music program by Lafayette Trio. 7:15—News items. :30—Weather man. 7:45—Program from Syracuse University. 11:30—Organ re-cital, Stephen Boisclair. 8:15 p. m.—Bright spots from compoperas, 10:15—The Izaak Walton League period. 11:45—The Belmont "Gang." WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Ensemble and artists in pro-ram of German music. 8—American rtists recital. 8:30 to 11—Popular pro-

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Join program from WEAF, New York City 11—Weather report. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (886 Meters) WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Sports review. 6:40— Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—May and June. 7:15—WLS Trio. 10:30— Organ recital. 11—Dance program and

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 7:30—WGY book chat. 7:45—Syracuse University program, Syracuse, N. Y. 9—Royal salon hour. 10—Plano recital by Earl Rice. 11:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) Palmer "Victorians." 7-Orchestra and theater stage presentation. 8-Mooseheart Children's musical hour. 9-Belle Forbes Cutter, recital assisted by Edgewater String Trio. 9:30-Orchestra, dance program. 9:45-News flashes. 10-Orchestra; Victor Kephart, Hawsilian guitar and other studio features. 11-Palmer "Victorians" and studio features.

KYW. Chicago. III. (379 Meters) WEAF, New York City, (492 Meters) KYW, Chicago, Ill. (\$36 Meters)

7 p. m.—Pennsylvania orchestra. 8—
"Voice of the Silent Drama." 8:30—Musical program. 9—Royal hour of music.
10—Hampton Institute Quartet. 10:30—
Jack Denny's Frivolity Club Orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Weather forecast and mar-ket reports.6—Robert Visconti's Orches-tra, 6:30—Educational talk, 6:40—Robert

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Visconti's Orchestra. 9—Dance music, interspersed with entertainment by the Melody Boys, Pep Golden, Al Kirschner and Florence and Missouri Kinney. 12-15 a. m.—Night Howls by the Sky Terriers. WRRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 8 p. m.—Walter Davidson's Louisville Loons. 8:30—Popular songs. 9—Loons. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Reynolds-Kent orchestra 7:50—"Cy" Reimhart and his orchestra 8:10—Henry Gendron and his orchestra; digest of the International Sunday-school lesson.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (\$66 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner organ concert; aviaion talk. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Uku ele songsters. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (264 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-cast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk by Louise Mecker; Jack Riley's orchestra. 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Don, Bestor's orchestra; Cordsen's orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10:45-Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ recital. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (475 Meters) WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Enterpean Club. 9:30-Saxophone octet. 11—Musical program.

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 26 CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (291 Meters)

9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture radio service studio program by Fredericton artists, 11—CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (856.9 Meters) 6:35 p. m.—Luigi Romanelli and his concert orchestra. 8—Address. 9—Stu-dio concert by the "Radio Raiders." WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 6:30—Children's period. 7:30—United States Radio Farm School. 7:45—"Flashes." 8—Hour of music. 9—"Treasure Hunters." 10:30—WEAF dance orchestra.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6 p. m. — Events of the day. 6:40 — Boston Globe radiocast. 6:45 — Big Brother Club. 7:30—Five Merry Milk-men. 8—Musicale. 8:30—WEAF Har-mony Four. 9—Girls Quintet. 9:30— From New York. 10:30—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights by
A. J. Philpott. 6:15—Lenox Ensemble.
6:30—Edwin J. McEnelly and his orchestra. 7—Market reports. 7:05—Helmar
Sanborn's orchestra of Greenfield, Mass.
8—Instrumental program. 8:30—Musical
program. 8:45—Merican Legion orchestra. 9:45—"Mysterious Tenor." 10
—Weather reports. 10:03—Leo Reisman's
orchestra. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (208 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Twinkle Twinkle story teller. 7:45—Talk. by Robert K. Shaw. S—"News Review." 8:30—American Legion band concert. 9:30—Entertainers. 10-From WEAF, "Anglo-Persians." 10:30—Dally news bulletin.
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) w 11c, Hartora, Cons. (375 Acters)

6 p. m.—Skinny and His Gang. 6:20—
News. 6:30—Emil Heimberger's trio. 7—
Radio farm course, Connecticut Agricultural College. 7:15—Piano selections,
Laura C. Gaudet, staff planist. 7:30—
Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson. 8—
"Artisans." 3—"Rhythmic Paraphrasers." 10—Weather. 10:05—Dance orchestra. 11—News.

WCAC, Storrs, Conn. (275 Meters) 7 p. m.-Program from WTIC.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (365 Meters) 7 p. m.—Advanced Sunday school les-on. 7:15—Dally news items. 7:30— Weather man. 7:35—Musical program rom WGY, Schenectady. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

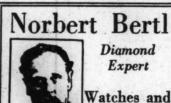
York City. 11—Weather forecast; cent Lopez dance orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:20—Farm news. 6:30—International Sunday school lesson, 7—Dinner music, 7:35—Edward Rice, violinist. 7:45— Music study series. 8:45—General Elec-



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WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
5:50 p. m.—State and Federal farm
market report. 7—Commodore concert
orchestra. 8—"Serenaders and Bonnie
Laddies." 9—Hour of music. 10—Piano
hour. 11—Paul Specht's orchestra. WMAC, New York City (341 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7—Kerry Conway's Broadway
Chat. 7:10—Ernie Golden. 7:30—Division
Street orchestra contest. 8—"Revellers."
8:45—Broadway Association, talk. 8:55—
Whozit contest. 9—Donald J. Flamm,
"Play Review." 9:30—Norman Pearce,
"Bachelor Poet." 16—Yorkville Radio
Entertainers. 11—Music. 12—Entertainers.

trie Band, 10-From WJZ, New York. 11

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

11111

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Studio program. 8—Music hour. 9—Artists recital. 9:30—The Gondollers. 10—Weather forecast. 10:02—Sydney Faulhaber, violinist. 10:15—Will Schnabel's orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—"Bill" Wathey in sports. 6:30—Bretton Hall String Quartet. 7:25—News. 8:15—New York University Scientific Course. 8:30—Organ recital. 10—John Murray Anderson's talk on the theater.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert by Goldkette Ensemble. 8—Studio program. 10—Code

7 p. m.-Detroit trade expansion pro WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—"Michigan Night." 9:30—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders. 7.—Talk. 7:30—Studio pro-gram. 9:30—La France orchestra, New York. 10—"Anglo-Persians." 10:30— Studio program. 11—Emerson Gill and bis orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Reports on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh address. 8—Concert from Musical Institute. 9—Courtesy program. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

WCAE, Fittsburgh, Fa. (441 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—"Uncle
Kay-Bee." 7:45—Current motor topics
and review of road conditions by O. H.
Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor
Club. 8—Sunday school lesson by Dr.
Alexander Gibson, with program of
sacred music. 8:30—Burt McMurtrie's
music hour. 9:30—La France program
from WEAF. 10—Anglo-Persians from
WEAP. 10:30—Program of dance music.
WCAU. Philadelphia. Pa. 2278 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio; Stepher Knopf, director. 8—Esther Lawrence and her Players. 8:30—Courtesy program 9—"Melody Makers." 9:30—Sam J. Gold baritone. 10—Jack Myers' Musical Archi-

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—"Horticultural Questio Box." 8—Seaside trio. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 7 p, m.—News flashes. 7:15—Orgar recital by Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Dinner music. 8:30—Chelsea evening concert. 9—President dance orchestra. 9:30—Ambassador concert orchestra. Harry Loventhal, director. 10 to 12—Dance orchestra program.

WBAL Ballimers. Md. (244 Maters)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—WBAL Sandman Circle. 5:30—WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30—WBAL mixed quartet. 8—WBAL trio, soloists. 9:70—WBAL string quartet. 10—Elizabeth Gutman, soprano; Emmanuel Wad, pianist. 11—WBAL dance orchestra.

WRC. Washington, D. C. (169 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Book reviews by Mrs. Nin Reed. 7—Meyer Goldman's orchestra 8—Mozart string quintet. 8:30—"Har TABLE LINENS EMBROIDERIES

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mony Hour" from WEAF. 9—Hour of music from WJZ, New York, 16—"Angle-Persians," WEAF. New York, 10:20— Irving Boernstein's orchestra. WGHB. Clearwater, Fla. (268 Meters) 8:29 p. m.—Citrus report. 8:36—Pipe organ and artists' recital.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Children's period. 5:15—Live-stock market summary, 6:30—Diner concert. 7:30—Farm program. Specialty orchestra. 9—New York program, "Anglo-Persians." 9:36—Vocal program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program. Nankin Orchestra. WKAP, Milwaukee, Wis. (281 Maters)
7 p. m.—Sport review. 10—Classica
studio program.

7:30 p. m.—Philbreck's Younker or-chestra. 8—Vocal and instrumental pro-gram. 11—Dance music. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hugo Heyn, marimba; Emil Hoffman, piano. 6:45—Market resume. 6:50—Orchestra. 9—Red Feather pro-

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 5:15 p. m.-Dinner concert. 9-Musical

WOK, Chicago, Ill (\$17 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30
—Dance and studio program. WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:15 to 9 p. m.—Classical recital, under he direction of Lester D. Mather, con-ert planist. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. #350 Meters) 7 p. m.—Vocal program of old songs. 30—Popular program. WLS, CHICAGO, III. (345 Meters

6 p. m.—Supperbell program; Board of Trade summary; closing live stock summary; United States Radio Farm School. 6:30—Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—May and June. 7:15—Violin and harp duo. 8—WLS Trio. 10—Dance music; organ recital; singers; WLS Trio.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) WEBH, Chicago, III. (577 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Organ recftal. 6:15—
Palmer "Victorians." 7—Classical hour, orchestra and instrumental soloists. 3—
Mooseheart children's musical hour. 9—
Trio, special instrumental program. 9:30
—Dance program. 9:45—News flashes.
10—Orchestra and studio features. 11—
Palmer "Victorians" and studio features.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.— Bedtime story. 6:30—Dinner concert. 7—Family hour. 3—Classical concert. 10:30—Congress carnival. 12— lime signals and weather report. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 4 p. m. Concert arranged by Elgir Chandler. 7:30 to 9—Concert by oper-WHB, Kansas City, Me. (366 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (846 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; Jack Riley's orchestra. 5—Varied musical program. 8:30—Ls France orchestra. 9—Anglo-Persians' orchestra from New York. 11:45—Don Bestor's orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Mayn; Cordsen's orchestra. WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (411 Meters) 7 p. m.—Radio farm school. 7:15-adio Bible class. 7:30—"Chie" Scor

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1) The Aristocrats of Phonographs, Radios and Pianos

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cert.
WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
7 p. m.—News flashes. 7:15—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Morton dinner music. 8—World Wonder Excursions, Alfred J. P. McClure, D.D. 8:15
—Board of Education program. 10—
Emo's weekly movie radiocast. 10:20—
Organ recital. 11—Dance orchestra. WBAL, Baitimore, Md. (346 Meters)

6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 7:30—Organ recital. 8—
Musical program. 9—WBAL Ensemble.
10—WBAL Staff Concert. 11—WBAL
Sance orchestra. ance orchestra. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner music. 3—"The Voice of the Silent Drama." 3—Royal Salon Hour from WJZ. 10—Meyer Davis wanee Syncopaters.
WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

7:30 p.m.—Dinner music; Wally Wiley, planist. 8:29—Citrus report. 9—Euphemia Kavassa and associate artists. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters) 5:15 p. m .- Children's Hour. 5:45-

At This Time

when the whole country radiates the spirit of Thanksgiving, we desire to express our appreciation and thanks for the liberal patronage we have been accorded by the people of our Community.

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"The Store for All the People"

EQUAL CLAIMS FOR TWO TEAMS

Northwestern and Michigan Finish "Big Ten" Season Undefeated

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

ate Conference, including

by the star quarterback, M. A. Clark
'27. Ohio State had the second best
scorer of the Conterence in M. G.
Karow '27, captain and fullback, and
a very strong line of which the outstanding members were E. A. Hess '27,
tackle, and A. W. Klein '27, center.

7.

Purdue High in Standing

standing members were E. A. Heas '27, tackle, and A. W. Klein '27, center.

Perdue High in Standing
For the first time in years, Purdue finished high in standing. It defeated Chicago and Indiana, tied Wisconsin and lost only to Northwestern. In addition, the Old Gold and Biack made a splendid record outside of the Conference, losing only to the strong United States Military Academy eleven by a close score. Coach J. M. Phelin had a light but clever team, making good use of the forward pass. It was largely a veteran team as far as the line was concerned, but C. R. Wilcox '28, star all-around halfback, has another year and a number of other regulars should be back to keep the Boilermakers in the running. They won their final game in good style, 24 to 14, over Indiana.

Despite a spotty season, Wisconsin came strong toward the end, defeating Iowa and Chicago, the latter by a soore of 14 to 7, at Stagg Field last Saturday. As long as the Badgers were allowed to keep the offensive, they were hearly irresistible. They scored two touchdowns in a few minutes against Chicago, running and passing brilliantly, but when they went on the defeasive they were unable to stop Chicage, which developed a similar attack, counting one touchdown and losing a second when L. E. Apitz '26, end, who had been catching passes and running brilliantly, missed an easy one behind the goal line. For the Badgers E. H. Rose '28, halfback, proved a star at running and throwing passes, while E. J. Crofoot '28, quarterback, caught passes all over the field with amazing desterity. Experienced spectators declared they never saw so much forward passing as these teams displayed in their final show.

Minnesota had everything needed for a great team except a supply of glue to make the ball stick to the hands of the backs. Coach Spears developed a heavy and aggressive forward wall, fast open-field runners, and a smashing, plunging offensive, with H. W. Joesting '28 making a record for yardage. Fumbiling nearly runned the Gophers in the Wisconsin game, howe

MICHIGAN ELECTS OOSTERBAAN
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 24 49-BBG. Oosterbaan '25 of Muskegon was
alected captain of the 1977 University of
fichigan football team at a meeting of
he letter men yesterday. Oosterbaan
as played at left end on the Wolverine
leven for the past two seasons,
locaterbaan also has won letters in
seaketball and baseball.

WILLIAMS ELECTS AUSTIN
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Nov. 24 (#
Prancis D. Austin '28 of Douglastos
I. yesterday was elected captain o
Williams College football team for

Montreal Sextets Win League Games

Maroons Beat Bruins in Rough Contest and Canadiens Best Americans

NATIONAL ROCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Western Conference Scores 38 179 191 38
WISCONSIN
38-Cornell ... 0
15-Kansas ... 0
0-Purdue ... 0
27-Indiana ... 2
10-Minhesota ... 16
0-Michigan ... 37
28-lowa ... 10
14-Chicago ... 7 CHICAGO

12-Florida . 6 21-Maryland . 0 0-Penn . 27 0-Purdus . 6 0-Onio State . 18 0-Illinois . 7-Northwest'n 38 7-Wisconsin . 14 24-Col. Teachers 0 40-No. Dakots. 7 6-Hilmols. 13 6-Ohio Batie. 2 21-Cornell. 0 0-Minneseta, 41 10-Wisconsin., 20 6-Northwest'n. 13 100 113 117 ILLINOIS

46 182 INDIANA 67 80 146

MINNESOTA AWARDS DEC, 1
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Nov. 24 (Special)—Twenty-two University of Minnesota football players will receive letters at the annual gridiron banquet Dec. I. Seven will be given to backheid men, 14 to linemen and one to E. L. Meagher '29, student manager, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach, announced yesterday. The men who are to receive letters are H. W. Joesting '21, H. V. Almquist '28, M. J. Nydahl '21, R. T. Peplaw '28, George Matchon '21, H. F. Barnhardt '28, J. J. O'Brien '25, backs; Capt. R. B. Wheeler '27, K. C. Hayeraft '28, G. K. Tuttle '28, S. S. Blustin '23, ends; M. J. Gáry '28, W. Ukkálberg '29, tackies; G. R. Gibson '29, H. W. Hanson '25, W. G. Karninski '25, L. R. Strand '25, guards; G. A. Mackinnon '21, A. C. Hulstrand '29, centers. MINNESOTA AWARDS DEC. 1

AMERICANS RECALL RRISE
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 24 (#)—
Mimager Eugene Fraser of the local
Canadian Hockey League Club announced
yesterday that Leo Reise, staa defense
player, has been recalled by the New
York Americans of the National Hockey
League.

TNIPEROLUB PLAY STARTS DEC.

Twenty-Five Squash Racquets Teams to Compete in Class A, B, and C

A Racquets, bye, 28—Weston Club vs.
Tennis & Racquet Club at T. & R. Club;
Union Boat Club vs. Harvard Club at
Harvard Club; Cambridge Squash Racquets Club vs. University Club of Cambridge; Newton Centre Squash Tennis
Club vs. Milion Club at Newton Centre;
Harvard University, bye.
Feb. 5—Union Boat Club vs. Newton
Centre; Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Allevion
Centre; Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Harvard University at T. & R. Club; Harvard University at T. & R. Club; Harvard Club vs. University Club, at University Club; Weston Club at Milton; Cambridge Squash Racquets
Club, bye. 12—Harvard University vs.
Union Boat Club at Union Boat Club;
Racquet, bye. 25—Weston Club vs.
Weston Club at Weston: Harvard Club vs. Milton Club at Weston Club; Racquet Club vs. Cambridge Squash
Racquets Club at Cambridge; University vs.
Milton Club at Milton; Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Cambridge Squash
Racquets Club at Cambridge; University
Club, bye. CLASS C

Racquet Club vs. Cambridge; University Club, bye.

CLASS C

Dec. 4—Walkover Club vs. Harvard Club at Breckton; Newton Club vs. Union Boat Club at Newtonville; Chestnut Hill Club vs. Boston Athletic Association at B. A. A.; Harvard Freshmen vs. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club at Cambridge; University Club ys. Weston Club at University Club ys. Weston Club at University Club vs. Weston Club at Cambridge; Walkever Club vs. Boston Athletic Association at B. A. A.; Harvard Preshmen vs. Newton Cs. Standard Club at Cambridge; Walkever Club vs. Weston Club at Cambridge; Walkever Club vs. Boston Athletic Association at B. A. A.; Harvard Preshmen vs. Union Bost Club at Chestnut Hill Club vs. Newton Club at Chestnut Hill Club vs. Newton Club at Chestnut Hill at Chestnut Hill; Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club, bye. 18—Harvard Freshmen vs. Lincoln's lin at Cambridge (H. F.); Weston Club vs. Chestnut Hill at Chestnut Hill at Chestnut Hill at Chestnut Hill walkover Club vs. Union Boat Club; Uniwersity Club vs. Boston Athletic Association at B. A. A.; Harvard Club; Newton Club at Newton Club at Newton Club vs. Jan. 8—Newton Club vs. Weston Club vs. Harvard Club at Newton Club vs. Tennis Club at Union Boat Club; Boston Athletic Association, bye. 15—Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club at Weston Club vs. Walkover Club vs. Union Boat Club vs. Union Boat Club at Harvard Club at Harvard Club at Harvard Club vs. Harvard Club at Weston Club vs. Walkover Club vs. Union Boat Cl

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LARIGAN ADVANCES TO QUARTER FINALS

HOPPE DIVIDES NEW YORK, Nov. 24—W. F. Hoppe and Alfredo de Oro played two blocks in their handicap three-cushion billiard match at the Strand Billiard Academy yesterday. In the afternoon Hoppe won, 17 to 42, but in the evening failed to make his handicap and De Oro won, 42 to 50. The total point score follows: Hoppe, 217; De Oro, 196.

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SURPRISE GAME

Defeats Kentucky in S. C. Football Championship-Georgia Meets Alabama

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

was he able to cope with the powerful class B ranks last year, and captured that championship. The score was 15—9, 17—18, 15—8, in favor of Larigan.

The other fourth-round matches played went as expected, with W. Murray Læt, the left-handed player of the Columbia University Club, defeated Barnwell Elliott, of the Chambers, another of the players of the Crescent Athletic Club, scored easily, 16—8, 15—3, 5—16—8, over Barnwell Elliott, of the home club, while W. E. Chambers, another Mercury Foot representative, defaulted to Dr. Harold R. Mixsell, national veteran champion, of the Princeton Club.

ANTIONAL FALL SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Fourth Round William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, defeated J. C. Rochester, New York A. C., 15—5, 15—5.

George G. Davidson, Crescent A. C., defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., 15—5, 15—5.

Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, won from W. R. Chambers, New York A. C., 16—6, 15—6.

George G. Davidson, Crescent A. C., defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., 15—5, 15—5.

Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, won from W. R. Chambers, New York A. C., 16—6, 15—6.

George G. Davidson, Crescent A. C., defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., 16—6, 15—6.

George G. Davidson, Crescent A. C., defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., 16—6, 15—6.

Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, won from W. R. Chambers, New York A. C., by default.

W. Murray Lee, Columbia University Club, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 18—6, 18—10.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University In the Conference standing, as the Alabama defeat is the only Conference upper against its record.

Tennessee, though defeated de
Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 18—6, 18—10.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 18—6, 18—10.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, 18—6, 18—10.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C.,



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EDUCATIONAL

The Responsibility of Parents Toward the Child's Home Work

By EDWARD W. STITT

Part of the trouble regarding home study has been caused by the

teach their pupils in school as to

Associate Superintendent of Schools, New York City

PARENTS everywhere are beginning to realize that the responsibility for their children's change in methods since the former went to school. . . "Dorothy," schooling is far-reaching. A good home and careful supervision by father and mother are recognized factors in helping to bring up children trained in correct habits of living. How easy it is, though, especially in a crowded city, to leave much of the home task to teachers and principals. and principals.

"Father Knickerbocker" may well also!" The moral of the story is

rejoice that the great army of over that mothers and fathers should no 0,000 teachers and principals in the do the home work for their chil-New York public schools are so efficient in the performance of their duties that the poet's description of the lad "creeping like a snail unwillingly to school" is no longer true.

The official statistics of the Board of Education show that the average attacks and let the teacher consider the results.

Teaching How to Study dance of all the elementary tools and junior high schools of the city for the school year ending June home study has been caused by the 30, 1926, was 93 per cent. Two hun-fact that some teachers neglect to dred eighty-seven schools obtained the remarkable average of over 92 per proper methods of study. For some tendance averaged over 95 per cent. It is fortunate, therefore, that par- schools to have a regular "study

ents no longer have much occasion period" in which the teachers into concern themselves over the truancy of their children. "Playing hookey" has largely gone out of studying history, geography, spelling, and the troubles of the attendstyle, and the ance officer (no longer called "trutended that the pupils would gain the habit of study. Where the teachers neglect to use ant officer") are reduced to special cases of pupils in which too often the blame should be placed upon the blame should be placed upon the "study period" in the right way, careless or ignorant parents who fail parents at home have trouble beto obey the law, or upon unsatistically cause their children fail to prepare factory home conditions.

On the other hand, parents have should know, of course, that progressa definite responsibility toward co-operating with the teacher on the matter of children's home work. Home study is usually required from pu-memorized recitations have been pils in upper grades and in the high banned for years, and parents schools. Many parents do not begin should know that mere oral reproto do their full duty regarding this duction and mechanical repetition essential part of the education of their children. There are a few suggestions which should be seriously Dr. William J. O'Shea, superingering a great harvest of results.

First, as a rule, teachers do not assign an excessive amount of home work. If any parents find that their children are spending too much time at their textbooks, especially in the preparation of written work, it is advisable to send word to the teacher. If no relief is afforded parents should consult with the principal of the school, and the difficulty will be promptly adjusted, and any unfair or immoderate assignment will be reduced to a reasonable amount.

When Helping Is Hindering In the second place, many parents in their excess of zeal that their children shall obtain high marks in school, give too much help to the pupils, and the work becomes more largely that of the parent than of the children. The writer was present recently in an upper grade class, in which the teacher was hav-ing the home work in arithmetic corrected. One of the problems had been solved correctly by only one pupil. Upon inquiry, it was found that his father, who was a certified public accountant, had solved the problem for his son. Of course, this was of no help to the lad, and was also a great injustice to the other pupils. Home work is assigned by the teacher selves, and if parents do it for them, is not only encouraging dishonesty on the part of the pupils, but also makes them careless, indifferent and lazy. Most, if not all teachers of the upper grades, assign written home work as a review of the preparatory work carefully ex-plained in the classroom, and if the gupil has paid attention, he will not

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary schools. need his parents' help at home. A further reason why parents should not do the home work for their

tendent of schools in New York City, has recognized the need of better attention to this matter of study, and in a recent conference with the district superintendents, directed that during the present school year, special efforts should be made to have the teachers measure up to their full duty during the "study period." At his direction, it should be made a sort of study and teaching period as well, so that our yast army of a well, so that our vast army of a million pupils will receive more care-ful instruction and direction in this vital part of their elementary school education. We are sure that parents will welcome the improvement which the new plan will make, especially as regards the study of lessons at home.

It frequently happens that a pupil will succeed better with one teacher than with another. If, therefore, you notice that your boy who last term had to be driven by you to do his home work, now sets about his task much credit. What has happened is that the teacher of the new class has high standards and insists upon them, is firm in her discipline, and in a quiet but easy manner, compels the pupils to do their work. Many parents, however, fail to show proper appreciation of the teacher who makes such complete reforma-tion of their child's habits. May we time, it has been the custom in most suggest that you call sometime at the teacher how grateful you are for the fine service rendered? If you have not the time to call, a better plan, and one that does not use the teacher's time, is to send a few lines of appreciation. Such a note of encouragement heartens the teacher to

still better work.

Finally, a close inspection of the monthly report cards should be made before they are signed. As you scrutinize your household bills before settling the monthly account, that the record card which see to it that the record card, which is really the monthly statement of your child's work, is satisfactory not only as regards attendance, punctuality, and deportment, but also that in "Effort" and "Proficiency" a high standing has been secured. The co-operation which every parent can give, united with the splendid service rendered by the teachers, will have

See The

Christian Science

Monitor of

Sept. 2, 7, 13,

20, 23, 27, 30,

Oct. 4, 18, 21

Nov. 8, 18, 22

Sec The

Christian

Science

Monitor of

11, 20, July 7

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

N WHAT degree may the family life be affected culturally by the broadening

How many concrete evidences are there in one's own home of the value of some

To what degree are the children con-

tributing to culture in the home by means of their definite approach to the arts through the study at school of music,

drawing, experiments in color appreciation, study of the elements of home decoration, practice in making block prints, rehearsing and acting plays, participating in vocal and instrumental school concerts?

N YOUR opinion, is the policy of socalled mandates over native peoples by European powers justifiable?

What do you understand is the exact

meaning of the expression "mandatory powers"?

peoples, and what is the difference, if any,

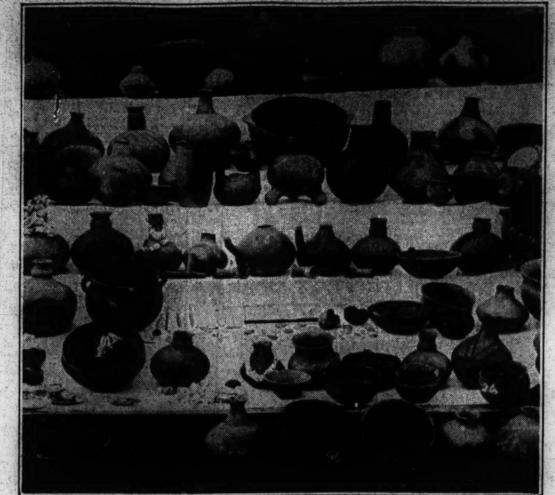
at least to the natives, between annexa-

tion and being mandated?

sort of expression through the arts?

tors to the arts!

attention being given today by educa-



such a Collection of Specimens as These, Excavated by J. W. Balley of Atkins, Ark., When Made Available for Study, Gives
Students of Archmology Clear-Cut Ideas of the Culture and Habits of Early Peoples.

Making Archeological Relics Available for Study

ANY educators today maintain a belief that learning to
read causes an unproportionate amount of reading to learn. One
purpose of the museum is to reduce
this over-bookishness by leading the
way back to reality or to its similitude.

Preserving Historic Treasures
As a further effort to preserve the
historic treasures of the State, Dr.
Dellinger is considering methods of
preventing the lamentable effects of

ANY educators today main-| resentative. Such a study would be | should not be disturbed by pers

As a further effort to preserve the historic treasures of the State, Dr. Dellinger is considering methods of preventing the lamentable effects of tude.

Such is the opinion of Dr. S. C.

Dellinger, head of the zoology department and curator of the museum the University of Arkansas, who

at the University of Arkansas, who is making an effort to keep Arkansas' historic antiques within the State at a place where they can be studied.

Dr. Dellinger is now endeavoring to raise funds to buy a valuable collection of antiques from J. W. Bailey of Atkins, Ark. He is appealing principally to alumni of the University of Arkansas who are interested in archeology, to contribute money toward making the purchase possible. The collection owned by Mr. Bailey and collected by him during the last five years has never been studied scientifically for the purpose of determining the Indian tribe or tribes of which the relics are rep-

ate and how they prepared it, the instruments they used, their commerce with other tribes and their religious beliefs."

> SCHOOLS—United States Cumnock School

-too frequently the implementation used by inexperienced diggers.

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The Romance of Trade

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It is because of this unconscious narrowness of outlook that we find ourselves in an age of restlessness. There is too much digested knowledge; too much seen with the eye and too little with the intelligence; too much anxiety for titillating the senses with the spectacular and the senset of policy. The company will sell "literature which seeks to exclude perhaps know more of the world if we saw less of it.

A recent writer in Punch humorously described an imaginary country, who, indeed, can degmatically devices the proper appreciation for the wrong track," but a generation of writers do not plungs precipitately to their destruction.

A recent writer in Punch humor-ously described an imaginary country where the problems of "civic living" have been solved. "We discovered that every being would like to be doing someone else's job. We let him. So soon as a plumber becomes proficient at plumbing he is placed in the Parliament and given charge of education or the colonies. education or the colonies. So soon as he has mastered these subjects we move him on to a college of music or set him to learn carpentering. The organization of our news-paper offices is changed from week to week. Editors sell the papers in the streets, while committees at the streets, while committees af printers write the leading articles. Artists set the type and the business manager sweeps the floor." There is an apt moral in this fable. Whether we should be happy in doing someone else's job is debatable; but it is certain that we should develop a new respect for other people and their work, and a diminished sense of our own personal importance.

their work, and a diminished sense of our own personal importance; and this new perspective is especially needed in regard to our economic relationships.

Subjective changes do not provide a royal road to industrial peace, but they must be undergone at some stage of the journey. The fact cannot be disguised that the economic machine works with sundry joits and chine works with sundry jolts and creakings, with overmuch friction; but it does work, and in view of its

SCHOOLS—United States THE SPOKEN WORD

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"go off on the wrong track," but a generation of writers do not plunge precipitately to their destruction. Who, indeed, can dogmatically declare at any one time what is the right track? Furthermore, civilization description description.

right track? Furthermore, civilization does not stand still. Change is inevitable and irresistible. The world's natural scientists and philosophers can guide and advise, but it is especially for its teachers and preachers to keep it toward constructive thinking.

It is romantic to look out from the window of home, or school, or workshop upon a world that possesses order and meaning. But to comprehend a world of purposeful change and progress is infinitely more so; it is the basis of contentment and hope.

S. D.

SCHOOLS—United States College for Women in Boston

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FRENCH QUICK, BASY, ENJOYABLE

Geography in Everyday Things

back to put the things away after they have taken Marion Jean's little

see our geography work for the past two months has been California, and now we are to commence the study of the United States with the idea of the interdependence of different re-gions. I thought it would be a jolly plan to have a picture Thanksgiving dinner. The children entered enthusiastically into the plan. Magazine advertisements furnished attractive and abundant material. Our tur-

tened on the opposite wall and then turned an inquiring look toward Miss Ellis.

"Yes, there is Dale's big turkey, Ted's table and chairs, John's silverware, and Beth's cranberries. You serve ware, and Beth's cranberries. You be even greater opportunities—curtains,



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THE last pair of happy feet had tripped out of Room 5B, and Miss Ellis still stood at the open door, her face reflecting the hearty wishes for the "Happy Thank You Day." Miss Macdonald, the vice-principal, came down the hall and paused to inquire, "It can't be possible that you had a real Thanks-giving dinner in your room? I have heard several children talking about it. Yesterday evening I heard Dale say he was sure that he could bring a turkey."

Miss Ellis laughed a merry little laugh and said, "Just step in and see. Doris and Marion Jean are coming back to put the things away after they have taken Marion Jean's little

they have taken Marion Jean's little gister across the street."

Miss Macdonald's eyes glanced quickly over the orderly room to a row of attractive advertisements fastened on the opposite wall and then "Yes, it was a happy correlation,"

"Yes, it was a happy correlation,"









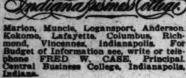
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Conversation During Luncheon

to corner their mother or each other; sometimes two of us would have to "give up," then the third one would be entitled to a second turn.

Lately we have started with the books of the Bible, stating whether they were to be found in the Old or Testament. It is interesting to

see how eagerly they turn to the Bible, studying more thoroughly the SCHOOLS-United States

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Thankfulest Thanksgiving

SHORTLY after the opening of school, Ted Lewis began looking forward to going home at the Thanksgiving vacation. By no means had going away to school been the great adventure he had expected it to be. Always before he had lived at home and gone to day school. All of the boys of his set had their own cars and large allowances, and were accustomed to much luxury.

Ted's first unpleasant discovery after arriving at Sterling Hall was that the pupils were not allowed to have cars, and the second was that they were limited to what seemed the only one capable of speech at the moment.

"Aren't you thankful you have two feet and two hands and a nose and a home and a father and a more and a father and a mother?" he asked.

Ted smiled at the comical little fellow, declaring: "But those things are only natural! Why—"

"That is just the point, Ted," interrupted Karyl's sisten Lucile, "You see, Mother and Father have always taught us that it is natural for every-body to have what is good—that only one capable of speech at the moment.

"Aren't you thankful you have two feet and two hands and a nose and a home and a to be ted and two hands and a nose and a home and a father and a mother?"

Ted smiled at the comical little fellow, declaring: "But those things are only natural! Why—"

"That is just the point, Ted," interrupted Karyl's sisten Lucile, "You see, Mother and Father have always taught us that it is natural for every-body to have what is good—that only to have what is goo

be glad to get his hands on the wheel of his car again!

As Thanksgiving drew near, there was much discussion of plans. The boys who lived near enough would go home and the others were invited to visit them. No word had come to Ted concerning going home, but it was taken for granted from the first that he was to go.

An Unexpected Letter

Then came a letter from his mother, a rather incoherent letter, saying that his father had had some reverses in business and that it would be necessary to economize in every possible way, so they had decided that it would be best for Ted not to come home till the Christmas holidays. They might even have to sell their handsome home and live in an apartment. His mother had never before had to economize, so she was confused and upset, scarcely knowing how or where to begin.

And now his father was burdened with all those financial difficulties, and what had he done to cheer him or to show his appreciation of all that had been done for him? Nothing! He had written complaining, fault-finding letters. And his dear mother—he had only made it harder for her.

"You see, Ted dear, thankful deeds are just making things natural when they seemed twisted and wrong," said Mrs. Warren, rising from the table.

The evening was spent in making preparations for the feast of the morrow. Lucile announced that she was going to make chocolate fudge, so Ted offered to crack the nuts for her. Karyl popped a big pan of corn, which his mother converted into popcorn balls with the addition of hot syrup. Small Dick polished a basket of big red apples till he could almost see himself in them. And when they finished Mr. Warren read

sell their handsome home and live in an apartment. His mother had never before had to economize, so she was confused and upset, scarcely knowing how or where to begin. And she was evidently much distressed at not having her boy home for Thanksgiving.

Not to go home for Thanksgiving!

Ted simply could not grasp it. Never had he known his father forego anything for want of money. Money had always seemed to flow from his fingers. The following day a letter came from him explaining what had happened. It seemed that their fortune had been amassed by Ted's great-grandfather, who manufactured the finest carriages and wagons that Sterling Hall. He was up early and been amassed by Ted's great-grandfather, who manufactured the finest carriages and wagons, the could be made. His grandfather had in turn become the head of the firm and had continued to make carriages and wagons, who succeeds the finest carriages and wagons, who was the state of the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons that could be made on the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons that the finest carriages and wagons that could be made on the finest carriages and wagons, who was to great the finest carriages and wagons that could be made on the finest carriages and wagons that the pay had been the finest carriages and wagons that the same popular. So by the time Ted's the pay had supposed to him the carriages and wagons, who was the supposed to have may hand the could have been manufacture of automobiles. And now he was recognaining the buainess, and if they would cut down expenses and live within their means, then all would doubtless be well. He told Ted how they would miss him, and how sad it made him to deny his family anything.

Then Ted set to work composing a treat the first production of the was to do not the supposing the buainess, then all would doubtless be well. He told Ted how they would miss him, and how was dit made him to deny his family anything.

Then Ted set to work composing a treat the first production of the pay the first production of the

one of the boys to invite him to his to help her. home, though they would undoubthome, though they would undoubtedly do so if they knew. He was so absorbed with his misery that he did not hear the bell for study hour, but sat in his room till the boys returned.

Karyl Warren

There was a loud knocking at his door and Karyl Warren stuck his head in, saying: "What's up? Aren't you coming out for football practice?"

"If you can get along a while without me, why—there is something I'd like to do," said Karyl mysteriously.

"Go along! I'll take your place here," Ted told him.

"Then how would you like to help me put the leaves in the table and lay the cloth?" asked Lucile.

"Love to. But why so early?"

"Everybody will want to go to the Thanksgiving service and we are going to have a mid-day dinner so that Martha can have the afternoon

you coming out for football prac-"Sure!" mumbled Ted, sticking his

a me to bring one of the leaders of the form of the leaders of the form of the leaders of the form of the leaders of the leade probably too late. Everybody'll be taken. Of course, you are going home."

It was a jolly big Thanksgiving dinner with cousins and aunts and uncless and grandparents and friends

This is great! You'll love Mother and Dad. Is it settled?"

"Yes. Thank you very much.
Mighty nice of you to look out for
me at the last minute like this,"
stammered Ted.
"Nonsense! I'd rather have you

than anybody."
Ted found the simplicity of the Warren household in as marked contrast to the luxury of his own home as Sterling Hall had been, but he met a warm welcome, cheery faces, and happy hearts, and at once felt at home. Soon that were gathered about home. Soon they were gathered about the dinner table and discussing the

plans for Thanksgiving Day.

"How about our thankful deeds?
Has everyone thought of something to do to prove his gratitude?" asked Mrs. Warren, looking from one to the other of the happy faces. Karyl's small brother, Dick, looked

at his mother with a mischievous smile and said: "I have—I am going to eat all the turkey I can, so Martha will know I 'preciate her cooking." "You young rasca!!" laughed Mr.

"If everybody's gratitude

Warren. "If everybody's gratitude were measured by the amount he eats on Thanksgiving Day—this would be a grateful country."

Ted looked puzzled and asked: "Just what are thankful deeds?"

Karyl attempted to explain: "Why, each year we try to show our thankfulness not just by words, but by deeds—that is the thankfulest way."

"Thankful for what? I never did "Thankful for what? I never did understand all this thankful talk. I can't think of anything I have to be thankful for. I have much more not to be thankful for," declared Ted, with a sudden longing for home.

Everybody gasped and looked at

By MABEL SPICER GILL

"If you can get along a while with-

that Martha can have the afternoon with her family," explained Lucile.

and flushed.

"Eh, what? Change of plans? Will you come with me? Dad will drive over for us on Wednesday afternoon and we'll be home in time for dinner. This is great! You'll love Mother.

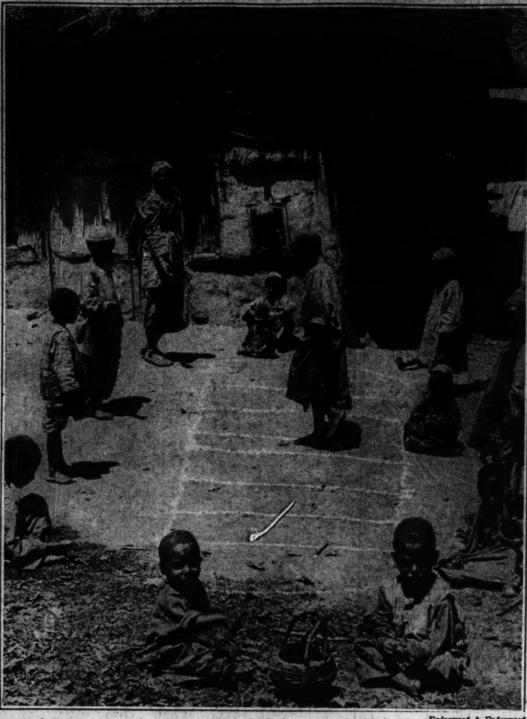
from Mother and Father." for example, you will very soon find When he said good-by to Mrs. that some of them are much bolder

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cult task to find meals anywhere,

and must be overjoyed to discover that some kind folk have thought

of their difficulties, and put out a little food and water for them when

there is little or none to be found

anywhere else.

The joy of feeding the birds dur-

one. You have not only the pleasure

of knowing that you are appeasing the hunger and thirst of little crea-

tures, but you have the wonderful

There are, of course, many different

I CALL HIM CHIP, AND OFTEN WE

HAVE LUNCHEON ON A FALLEN TREE

THE STRIPES RUN, (AS HIS PICTURE SHOWS

"THE SAME WAY THAT THE CHIPMUNK GOES."

melodies.

The Adventures of Waddles

ditches are all frozen over. The birds, therefore, especially in severe spells of weather, have a diffi-

ways of feeding the birds. The sparrows will not touch. simplest plan of all is just to throw You can, for example, hang a little

kitchen which would otherwise be spreading branch of an application wasted. Even this simple practice, and keep that little box supplied with bits of fat from the kitchen, or perhaps

Warren, he said: "This has been my thankfulest Thanksgiving. And it has been just as happy as it could possibly be without Mother and Dad. I am going to try to do thankful deeds every day."

On the way back to school, Mr. Warren let Ted drive the car.

"Feels good to have my hands on the wheel again. I am going to manufacture automobiles, and I can scarcely wait to get through school to begin," said Ted. "Dad and I are particular, therefore, that you should see that there is always an unfrozen pan of water in your garden where the birds can easily discover it.

It is hardly possible to imagine a lovely garden without some kind of bird-life in it, and a motto for your bird-table might well be the familiar lines:

of no use whatever to try to frighten the bolder birds away, for the shy

ones will be frightened still more, and may indeed be too alarmed to re-

turn for quite a long time. The better plan is to try to find out the likes and dislikes of the different species of birds, and then to apply

the lessons you have learned. The birds soon discover what you are

doing for them, and sort themselves out into little groups in an amus-

ingly orderly sort of way.

The sparrows are generally the

while most tits glory in the

can easily put out meals which the

shallow box on strings tied to the spreading branch of an apple tree.

gives them to display their acrobatic performances, and will delight you

or hours with their sprightly antics

Perhaps a still better plan is to

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was not. From the joyous sparkling eyes about him, however, he was not having done such deeds.

Toward evening he received a telegram, which read: "Dear son. telegram made us so happy and thankful. You are in the firm. Love from Mother and Father."

was not. From the joyous sparkling especially if carried out with daily with bits of fat from the kitchen, or with pieces of coconut, or perhaps of joy for the birds, and a great deal with pieces of coconut, or perhaps of joy for the birds, and a great deal with pieces of coconut, or perhaps with pieces of coconut, or perhap



of fortune Surprising, laughable, en-joyable! For2, 3 or 4 players. Price, 75c at DEALERS or by mail

den the kinds which you most wish to have there.

Then you must not forget that birds need something to drink as well as eat. At ordinary times they can usually find all they need in the ponds and streams of the fields, but during the winter, when these are frozen over, many of them must suffer badly from thirst. It is in frosty weather

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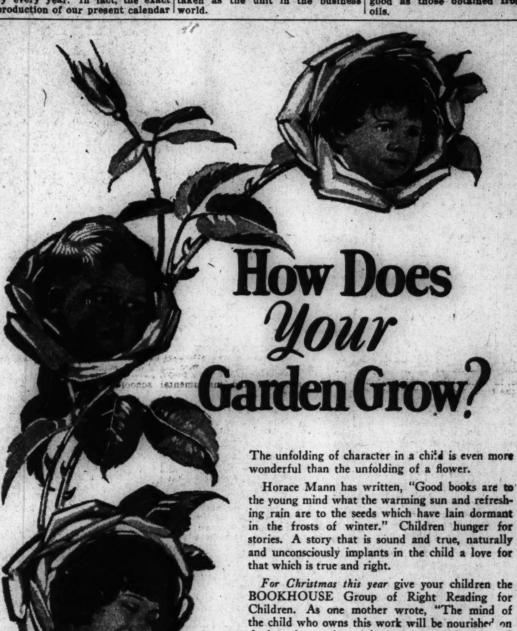
Current Events

The Imperial Conference

No CONFERENCE in the history of the Empire has done on much to help. Idvanta in the property of the camping has done of the property of the camping has done of the property of the camping has been appointed by the League of Nations of the British Empire, out of the report issued by the conference is the complete equality of the dominions of the British Empire, out of the report says of the various members of the Empire that they are "autonomous communities within the British Empire, cual its status and in no way subordinate one to the other in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of the Empire.

Naturely the report will be welcomed and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of the Empire.

The Imperial Conference has been in seesson for five weeks, and the statesmen attending it represented in the conference of the developments disclosed tits assisting of 20 the year "autonomous communities within the British Empire, cual its status and in no way subordinate one to the Conference of the Conference of



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saw a large coconut in halves, and then suspend each half with its open side downward from the branch of a side downward from the branch of a tree, or even from the eaves of the house above your window. The tits have no objection whatever to cling-ing to a swinging object and taking their meal head downward, and will display amazing cleverness in the masterly fashion in which they go to work.

to work.

A bird-table is a very interesting thing to have in any garden, however small, and you can make one quite easily by driving a stake into the ground and simply nailing an old box-lid onto the top of it. On this table you can place a regular supply of whatever bird-foods you choose, and then by observing the kinds of meals which the different sorts of birds like best, you can soon learn how to attract into your garden the kinds which you most wish den the kinds which you most wish

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BOOK REVIEWS - AN

A Bishop's Happy Memories as follows: "Rumor hath it that I am about to be deported to the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. May the good Lord prevent me from such

view by THE REV. PERCY T. EDROP, Rector of All Saints' Church, Belmont, Mass.

than 20 years ago, Bishop Lawrence writes: "President Eliot in his ad-

N HIS brief preface to "Memories of a Happy Life," the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, for 33 years Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, says, "This is not a formal autobiography: it has not the required dignity: nor the solemnity that oppresses some examples of such literature. These pages are simply the jottings of jone who has led a rather active life for over 75 years and who has been blessed beyond measure."

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years and who has been blessed beyond measure."

It is that quality of informality
which gives to the book its charm,
and charm, added to the subject matter, makes of it a very welcome as
well as an important volume. It
takes more than 400 pages to tell
the story of these 75 years, and there
is not a dull page from beginning to
end. Even the formal entries from
the episcopal journal are interesting; and so, too, is the well-handled
index.

much of what has passed into world history should have been compressed into the space of these 75 years; and yet, as we realise that we are now in he second quarter of the twentieth century and have attained something proximating a proper perspective the nineteenth century, our won-r should not be so great.

Revealing Pictures old metropolitan district of Boston and these are complemented by stories of the origins of the fine parkways for which the section is famed. There are pictures of domes-tic life of more than half a century go. There are disclosed the changes in the methods of living and of transportation, in language so natural that one seems to pass from one change to another, as if he had

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opolitan.

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Among the Protestant Episcopal clergy there is a feeling that Allen's "Life of Phillips Brooks" gives a great picture of that preacher. But this book for Phillips Brooks' as a second of the process. this book for Phillips Brooks's suc-cessor shows how much is lacking even in that monumental work.

Strong Sense of Humor

content show how much is lacking

Strong States of Hames.

Strong State

activities of a diocesan are comments upon the affairs of the Nation and of the world, and these, of course, are what give to the book its great importance to a much larger circle than to those who know William Lawrence as their bishop.

Some Good Stories

Some Good Stories

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to give a dinner party to 60 guests of various shades of opinion. Anatole France presided at one table and Léon Daudet at another, with the



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Shop-Talk

tributes many of the qualities of the French today. France became Roman, he asserts, "not by constraint, but by adoption and conviction."

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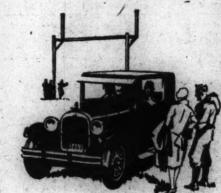
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THE HOME FORUM

Time Pauses in a November Twilight

Suddenly, from the black pine near

WE HAVE forgotten, now, the devious paths by which we wandered up into this folding of the hills, and we have no knowledge of the paths that will lead us out. Almost we have forgotten out. Almost we have forgotten the transfer of the paths that will be a semi-cirque of the hills which is walled about on the hills, and we have no knowledge of the paths that will lead us of oak and pine and hemlock. At one moment the place seems an amphinate where a husbed convergation.

She feels me kneel, and softly joys the standing deep in a semi-cirque of the face a cameo, and her eyes Seek in the dusk to know if down the passage dimly hidden one should come. Whom she has bidden.

She feels me kneel, and softly joys the standing deep in a semi-cirque of the face a cameo, and her eyes seek in the dusk to know if down the passage dimly hidden one should come. Whom she has bidden. whence we came, and why. With the theater where a hushed congregation woodland fallen so quiet about us, every bird-call and leaf-rustle and water-voice stilled into awe by the majesty of night's slow coming, we seem to stand in a country separate and remote from all the world's shade in the darkness. Sisterhoods concerns, where Silence keeps her of girlish birches glimmer through inviolable throne. No sound from the dusk. A pond, lustrous as ebony whatever outer world may be moves reflects them. mong these boughs. Leaves may have sung and danced here long at hand, a great black bird takes ago and birds may have moved wing and flies ponderously past us, among them, but the bare branches making no sound, slowly oaring its Gold-Weigher, by Salomon Koamong them, but the bare branches way through the dusk toward the ninck. the faintly colored wall of the west in rigid patterns of sable. They are written on the page of the sky in an ink so black and in strokes so firm that fancy dreams they will never fade. Time itself sinks away while the page at them together with sound to seemingly endless pause or cessation. Time moves on order

the simple reason that there is little left for change to take away. The rocks half covered by leaves, bare boles and branches, here and there a dark pool—these are the elements of the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same that the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the man dark pool—these are the elements of the same than the dark pool—these are the elements of which the scene is made, and these, we must think, will remain until the skies are rolled together as a scroll. Here is nothing for the tooth of time to attack. These essential thinks are stated to the scene is made, and these, we must think will remain until the skies are rolled together as a scroll. Here is nothing for the tooth of time to attack. These essential holds us now. Out of silence and the day hides from us become more apparent in the picture was a merchant or money-changer, accustomed to handle deeper dusk. It is a beauty stark and ding and weighing gold. The velvet cap, white locks and beard, the racial features and ample robes, are holds us now. Out of silence and things are safe forever. And it is a darkness a charm is woven more po-joy to find that even when light and tent than any addressed to ear or can figure values as accurately as sound, grace of form, motion and eye, speaking directly to the heart. the scales can mark the weight of color are taken away, beauty somehow remains; and remains, as it odors and leaf-murmuring and the the medium of exchange, gold in the seems to us, more potent than ever. song of the hermit thrush, would not seventeenth century was just as

Yet, when all is said, it is strange that this moment of dusk, so ephemeral and evanscent that we can scarcely thrill to its perfection before it is past, should more than any other wear the look of serene permanence. In actual duration no more than the heat of a moth's wing of the months and the tenderest of as the face. They are not the hard, darkness are so mingled in it, and perfect unison. all the hours so mixed together, that time seems for this moment to stand are rich enough to say directly, for the notebook and the large account still. We know, indeed, if we should it has been compounded by many book, all are suggestive only, for pause to think of it, that with every ages of racial experience, deepened the face; the hands, the tiny scales, ticking of the clock a million by all our million fathers returning and the wonderful light from the a million glints and gleams hide homeward from their labor at evening, enriched by our million away; but here there is no clock to tick, no bell to sound, and this one mothers looking out over darkening fields in the late twilight. It is enmother the early stars seems nobled by the mood of sober thanksto us all of time that has ever been giving in which innumerable men masters of painting of that period or ever shall be. Mars and Orion and women during all the human and was a scholar of Nicholas and the Archer stand, as they have past have looked back over every always stood, everlastingly at gaze year at its quiet close, grateful for above yonder eastern thicket, and the joys it has brought and filled we render tribute to their glory in with appreciation of their beneficent the same instant with the ancient mother earth. If the twilight of the shepherds of Mesopotamian hills. No clock, no bell, no slightest beautiful in themselves, we should notion or faintest sound. We are have made them so by linking them

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

motion or faintest sound. We are

with our human affections.

We round a bend at the hill's top

and look down through the trees

upon the lights of the town clus-

tered below, and at once a further

explanation of the charm that all

must feel in this month and hour

occurs to us. November and the twi-

light are both charged with the sen-

timent of return, which is probably

tions. Both of them vibrate with the

sense and love of home. They bring the wagon to the barn, the bird to

the nest, the wanderer to his own door-sill. In them the great and the

The Magic Carpet

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is neither marvel nor magic

Where hurrying wheels are

And folk rush to and fro"?

Ah, that, my friend, were tragic

See-I will show to you

Come to one quiet corner

Of the dusty city park

Believer or a scorner-

A wonder that I know!

This autumn day, and mark

This maple, gnarled and old,

That with its red and gold

Here on its spendthrift glory Trustful I fling me down-

Is left behind, forlorn,

Just as in Eastern story!

High over field and wood

I sweep, in exultant mood,

On my Magic Carpet borne!

Oh, vanished Land of Childhood!

In an instant's flashing space

I have reached that marvelou

I am on the leaf-bright floor

Of my old-time autumn wildwood! The gold and the scarlet gleam, And the long years seem but a

A misty dream-no more!

Glad playmates all around me!

We gather the leaves so fast, Each lovelier than the last—

Presto! All vanished—all! But oh, blest Magic that found me!

Far from the haunts of men,

Climbing

When the leaves of the maple

MINNIE LEONA UPTON.

That which shall make a sour

Has spread the frosty ground.

Here in our Western world,

whirled.

are fulfillment.

the deepest of all our human emo

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Wendy, Who Is Eight

Written for The Christian Scien Silent and still, she lies. The light is burning low. Her face a cameo, and her eyes Seek in the dusk to know

To find it is no other; Then pats me gently with her hand, Mothering me—her mother.

· CARINE M. PERKIN.

The Skillful Balance

NE of the most notable and interesting paintings belonging Rotterdam, Holland, is that of the

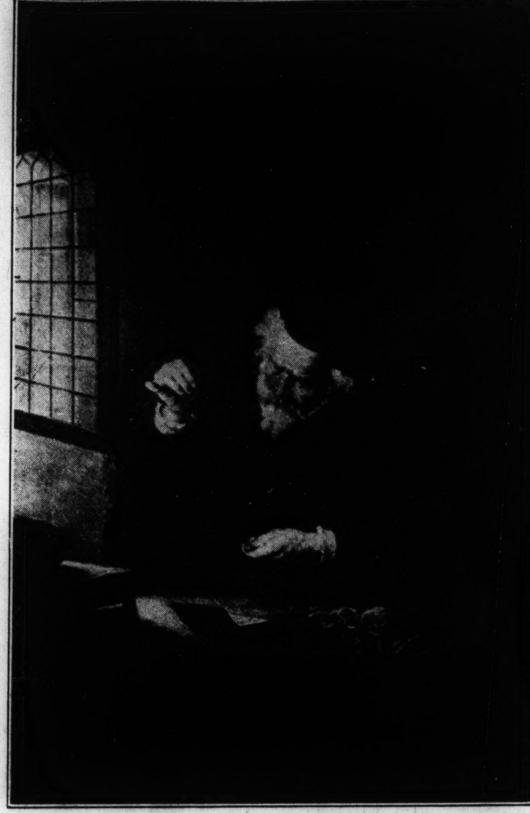
In the story-picture of the Gold-Weigher, one might easily reconstruct a bit of history or write biography, so entirely has the artist eliminated from the picture everyfade. Time itself sinks away while we gaze at them, together with sound and motion, so that we stand here as in an everlasting moment, two men who seem to have stumbled across the frontiers of eternity.

This beauty of the winter woods seems so perdurable, it may be, for the simple reason that there is little thing but the working out of the one idea. The simplicity of treatment, the absence of detail, and the disposition of the light from a single mant motive expressed in the man's

The skillful way in which the say at all the same thing to us as this still evening of November. Its opulence in detailed and multiple beauties would distract attention of weighing it and testing its purity

perfect unison.

Just what that feeling is no words readily be detected. The money-bag,



Abrahamson & Van Straaten, Amsterdam

The Gold-Weigher. From the Painting by Salomon Koninck

Thanksgiving

Written for The Christian Science Monitor How great the beauty of quaint, homely things! A little box with needles, spools of thread, Tells of the task affection glorifies; A well-worn book half open on a chair The while its owner went to put in use The fragrance of a sweet, familiar flower That speaks a word as from some well-tried friend; The crackling fire that leaps upon the hearth, As if to show the undying Vivid and strong: home things of every day But hallowed by good, honest use and work. Surely the seeing eye finds such things good, And the heart glows with thankfulness and love. MARJORIE U. BUFFUM.

In a Quaker Home

smaller wheel of time comes full circle. They are endeared to us by fruition and also by revery and back-A quiet scene now rises before us ward looking. They are the beautiful long-sought goals toward which the year and the day have striven. They

By her side sat a woman with a faces that time seems to touch only a healthful downy softness, sugges-tive of a ripe peach. Her hair par-

Advance

Although English poetry of the large, roomy, neatly painted twentieth century seems inferior to kitchen, its yellow floor glossy and the poetry of the Victorian epoch, for smooth, and without a particle of in England there is no one equal to dust; a neat well-blacked cooking Tennyson or Browning and in Amerstove; rows of shining tin, sugges- ica no one equal to Poe. Emerson, or tive of unmentionable good things Whitman, still it may fairly be said to the appetite; glossy green wood that we can discern an advance in chairs, old and firm; a small flag- English poetry not wholly to be measbottomed rocking chair, with a ured either by the calendar and the patch-work cushion in it, neatly clock, or by sheer beauty of expres- unserer Tage zu den natürlichen das Urchristentum in seiner urcontrived out of small pieces of dif- sion. . . . Shakespeare was surely Rechten jedes einzelnen gehört, ha- sprünglichen Tatsachenstärke und ferent colored woolen goods, and a a greater poet than Wordsworth; but ben sich die Menschen lang gesehnt Formenfachheit ist ein anerkanntes larger sized one, motherly and old, the man of the Lakes with the rich und sogar darum gekämpft. Doch Wirkungsmittel für die Verbesserung whose wide arms breathed hospit- inheritance of two centuries, had a eigentlich erst in der neuesten Zeit der Zustände in der ganzen Welt. able invitation, seconded by the capital of thought unpossessed by solicitation of its feather cushions the great dramatist, which, invested Zwecks der Anbetung Gottes der Wahl Christus gezeigt. Wiederum wird bea . . . persuasive old chair, and by his own genius, enabled him to des einzelnen überlassen worden ist. kundet, dass "des Herrn Hand nicht O to be up and doing, O worth, in the way of homely enjoy- draw returns from nature undreamed Obgleich der Gründer des Christenment, a dozen of your plush or of by his mighty predecessor. Words- tums seinen Zuhörern den Weg des könne". Wiederum wird über jede brochetelle drawing-room gentry; worth was not great enough to have Heils und das Himmelreich darlegte, and in the chair, gently swaying written "King Lear"; and Shakeback and forward, her eyes bent speare was not late enough to have on some fine sewing, sat our old written "Tintern Abbey." Every poet friend Eliza. . . . lives in his own time . . . and his inbright tin pan in her lap into which dividuality is colored by his experishe was carefully sorting some dried ence. Even if he take a Greek myth peaches. She might be fifty-five or for a subject, he will regard it and satze zeigte zwischen der sicheren sixty; but hers was one of those treat it in the light of the day when to brighten and adorn. The snowy lisse crape cap, made after the dresses himself to the task of comto brighten and adorn. The such dresses himself to the task of the lisse crape cap, made after the position. It is absurd to call the Victorians old-fashioned, or out of date; uberliess er es ganz dem einzelnen, the drab torians old-fashioned, or out of date; uberliess er es ganz dem einzelnen, welchen Weg community to which she belonged.
Her face was round and rosy, with
Apart from the natural and ineviwe, only their modernity is naturally

table advance in poetry that every tially silvered by age, was parted smoothly back from a high placid forehead, on which time had written and in America by a remarkable adnc inscription except "Peace on vance in poetry as a vital influence, earth, good will to men"; and besubdued "creechy crawchy," that poets were held in such high es-would have been intolerable in any other chair. But old Simeon Halli-published about poetry, when the

"Freiheit der Gottesanbetung"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden

schen Verfasserin:

Was suchten sie so weit entfernt? Der Erde verborgene Schätze, Reichtum der Meere, Siegesbeute? Sie suchten des Glaubens reiner Altar",

Mrs. Hemans fasst den erhabenen unumstösslich für das zwingende Antrieb, der sich in einer weltumfas-Verlangen der Pilgerväter der gan,

zen Welt einleuchtet: "Freiheit der Christliche Wisenschaft wurde aus Gottesanbetung". ist die Gesittung so weit vorgeschrit- Wiederum werden die Werke im Beten, dass die Frage der Form und des gewiss einen geraden und schmalen Weg, versuchte er dennoch nicht, Zustimmung zu seinen Anschauungen durch Gewaltmittel zu erzwingen. Vielmehr suchte er durch Begründen des Teufels, die Ansprüche des Bösen und Ueberzeugen zu gewinnen, da- auf Wirklichkeit und Macht, zu zerdurch, dass er die scharfen Gegen-Belohnung der Rechtschaffenen und tätigung vollbringt das Heilen so der ebenso gewissen Strafe derer, die versäumen sollten. Gott in der von ihm | Sünde, da das letzte als natürliches dargelegten Weise anzubeten. Doch er einschlagen wollte. Erst als der Geist des Christentums ganz im Formenwesen des Buchstabens aufgegangen war, wurde der Versuch gemacht, die Wege, Verfahren und Pflichten, die die Anbetung Gottes in

sich schloss, vorzuschreiben. Indem die Pilgerväter in Amerika honest, loving, brown eyes. . . . As were so many poets in activity, when sie in erster Linie der Bevormundung she gently swung backward and so many books of poems were not und Verfolgung zu entrinnen, wovon forward, the chair kept up a kind of only read, but bought and sold, when three religiösen Erfahrungen in der Alten Welt begleitet waren. Nach Mrs. Eddy, die Liebe zur Freiheit ihrer Ankunft in Amerika und nachder Gottesanbetung verschanste dem sie sich in der ungastlichen geht aus einem ihrer Briefe hervor day often declared it was as good as any music to him; and the children of such hot debate. There are thou-Wildnis häuslich eingerichtet hatten. His first surprise was, to find the skies, not as he expected, within his reach, but still as far off as before; his amazement increased when he saw a wide extended region lying on the opposite side of the mountain; but it rose to astonishment, when he beheld a country at a distance, more beantiful and alluring than even that he had just left behind.—Goldware, for discounting and light of the world."

The Chilen of the world."

The first church of Christ, sands of minor poets, but poetry has ceased to be a minor subject. Any sands of minor poets, but poetry has ceased to be a minor subject. Any sands of minor poets, but poetry has bearing mother's chair for anything on the world. For why? For twenty one mentally alive cannot escape in the world. For why? For twenty one mentally alive cannot escape in the world. For why? For twenty one mentally alive cannot escape in the world. Any one mentally alive cannot escape the advisor, and gentle moralities, and motherly loving-kindness, had come their poems to big, eager, enthusiastic eingerichtet hatten, begannen sie, von ihrer kleinen Niescellany. Scientist, and Miscellany. (S. 168) wiedergegeben ist, und worin es heisst: "Die Freibit, Got in Ueberson, die andere religiösen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies sen, die andere religiösen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiösen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiösen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiosen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiosen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiosen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiosen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiosen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiosen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, sen, die andere religiosen oder solche der lassung diejenigen auszuschlies, s

RS IST zweifelhaft, ob der hohe de, Vaterland, Andenken—, geopfert Zweck, der die Pilgerväter hatten, sollte es ihnen ebenso freisteverahlasste, die Alte Welt zu hen, die Art und Form der in ihrer ungezählten Tausenden den Weg der verlassen und dafür die kaum gast- Gemeinde zu verrichtenden religiösen licheren Gestade der Neuen Welt auf- Anbetung zu bestimmen. Dies schloss zusuchen; und der erhabene Glaube keineswegs die Freiheit der Anbe an Gott, der sie befähigte, angesichts tung Gottes nach eigener Wahl aus, der Gefahren, die sogar heutzutage sondern war vielmehr eine Verteidiüberwältigend scheinen, standhaft zu gung des Rechts, ihre Gemeinde dableiben, je besser dargelegt worden von, was sie für eine ketzerische sind als in dem Gedichte der engli- Lehre hielten, frei zu halten. Niemand Oceans of goodness, of grace and kann sowohl die Gerechtigkeit als

tung bestreiten. Es scheint ganz unmöglich, die Infinite are my treasures; Wichtigkeit dieses von den Pilgervätern unternommenen Schrittes für die Welt zu bestimmen. Aus der Saat No matter how much I freely give, eines festen Glaubens an Gott, die Zweck jener Auswanderung in einer sie so tapfer pflanzten und treu pfleg-Zeile zusammen, deren Inhalt als ten, entspross ein neuer religiöser senden Bewegung fühlbar macht. Die diesem grossen Ereignis religiöser Nach diesem Vorrecht, das im Lichte Standhaftigkeit geboren, und schon

weisen der heilenden Gegenwart des zu kurz ist, dass er nicht helfen Möglichkeit des Zweifels hinaus be-Moglichkeit des Zweifels hinaus be-wiesen, dass die göttliche Gegenwart Whisper courage in my ear. jetzt so wahrhaft wie vor alters an den Ufern des Galiläischen Meeres zur Verfügung steht, um die Werke Summons me to a daily birth. stören. Die christlich-wissenschaftliche Be-

Ergebnis des ersten erkannt wird. Nur durch geistige Mittel werden die Kranken geheilt und die Sünder umgewandelt, indem sie den Lehren und In southern rays of sun and moon dem Beispiel des Meisters folgen. Die dem Beispiel des Meisters folgen. Die zuweilen gehegte Annahme, dass nur I cannot choose the loveliest, for each materielle Mittel gesetzmässig als One streams with glories of its own, Heilmittel angewandt werden können, ist unter ihrer eigenen Schwere zusammengebrochen, da eine solche Stellung Gewissensfreiheit, Freiheit neath shone a large pair of clear, cannot remember a time when there eine Freistätte suchten, wünschten der Gottesanbetung nach eigener Wahl leugnet. Wie tief die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft

wohl von Krankheit als auch von

der in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (S. 168)

"Freedom to worship God"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

which prompted the Pilgrim Fathers to leave the Old World for the scarcely more hospitable shores of the New, and the exalted faith in God which enabled them to remain in the face of perils which even at this date seem overwhelming, were ever better set forth than in the poem from the pen of the English author:

Bright jewels of the mine, The wealth of seas, the spoils of war? They sought a faith's pure shrine."

"What sought they thus afar?

Mrs. Hemans epitomizes their sub-lime purpose in a line which has be-come axiomatic the world over as expressive of the compelling desire of the Pilgrims: "Freedom to wor-

ship God."

Mankind has long yearned for, and even fought for, this privilege which in the light of modern day seems to inhere in the natural rights of every individual. Yet only in comparatively modern times has civilization advanced far enough so that the problem of worship, as to its form and purpose, has been left to individual way of salvation and the kingdom of through coercive measures. Rather did he attempt to win by logic and persuasion, by drawing sharp contrasts between the sure rewards of the righteous and the equally certain punishments of those who should fail individual to determine for himself what his course should be. Not until the spirit of Christianity was lost in the formalism of the letter was the effort made to prescribe the ways, methods, and obligation involved in the worship of God.

In seeking asylum in America, the Pilgrims were first of all desirous of escaping from the constraint and persecution which had attended their religious experience in the Old World. After they had arrived in America and a home had been established in the forbidding wilderness, they unsettlement those holding religious their own. They held, and justifiably it seems, that having sacrificed so much that mankind holds dearhome, friends, country, traditionsfor this privilege of establishing their relationship with God in the way of

meines lieben alten New Hamp

shires". Am Vorabend eines weiteren Danksagungsfestes ist es gut, wenn alle, die die Religionsfreiheit lieben, ihr Herz in Dankbarkeit zu Gott erheben für das hohe Unternehmen des kleinen Häufleins der Pilgerväter, das Gewissensfreiheit öffnete.

My Song

I have treasures inexhaustible and imperishable; I am rich, comrade, I am rich!

auch die Folgerichtigkeit dieser Hal- Rich gifts, I have received from on high. . . . My heart is generous, large and

> Love is endless, the good is inexhaustible. . . . have been rich, I have been fortunate. Since the bright day of my birth.

> I shall not return again to this am giving forth what it has given OHANNES TOUMANIAN. (Translated

from the Armenian by GARABED H. PAPAZIAN and ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.)

Awake

Unfearing and unshamed to go In all the uproar and the press About my human business! With earth

-ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, Poems.

Thanksgiving for Light

Written for The Christian Science Monito All light is beautiful. As I have basked each ray

Sings out in songs that radiant rainbows know. have not heard the whole; the chorus ends

With fervent songs of thankfulness to God, gives enraptured view of Beauty's hoard.

There is a light that shines in every Which many people know, that never wanes; It is the brother-love that stirs the

Is done, there is a glow of loveliness ing all it has known of sweet, celes-

T IS doubtful if the high purpose | their choice, they should be equally free to control the type and form of religious worship to be carried on in their community. This by no mean precluded freedom to worship God in the way of one's choosing; rather was it in defense of the to keep their own community free from what they regarded as herefical teaching. None may gaineay either the justice or the logic of this p It seems quite impossible to det

mine the importance to the world of this step taken by the Pilgrims. From they so bravely planted and faithfully nurtured, there has sprung a new religious impulse which is making itself felt in a world-wide mover Christian Science was born of this great adventure in religious constancy, and already primitive Christianity in its original virility of fact and simplicity of form is a recognized agency for the betterment of conditions throughout the world. Again are exhibited the works in proof of the healing presence Christ. Again is it made manifest that "the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save." Again is choice. While the Founder of Christianity set before his auditors the ity of cavil that the divine presence is available now as truly as it was in heaven, a straight and narrow way to that far-off day on the shores of Galibe sure, yet he did not attempt to lee, to destroy the works of the devil, compel agreement with his views the claims of evil to possess reality and power.

Christian Science practice accomplishes the healing of both sickness and sin, since the latter is found to be a natural outcome of the former. Following the precepts and example to worship God in the way he set of the Master, the sick are healed forth. Yet it was left wholly to the and the sinful regenerated, wholly individual to determine for himself through spiritual means. The assumption sometimes held that material means alone can be legally employed as the healing agency has fallen of its own weight, since such a position denies freedom of conscience. freedom to worship God in the way of one's choice.

How deeply intrenched was the love of freedom of worship held by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy, is hinted in a letter from her which appears in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 168): "Freedertook to shut out from their little dom to worship God according to the dictates of enlightened conscience, views different from, or contrary to, and practical religion in agreement with the demand of our come Christ, the Holy One of Israel, are forever the privileges of the people of my dear old New Hampshire."

On the eve of another Thanksgiving

Day, all lovers of religious liberty may well lift their hearts to God in gratitude for the lofty emprise of the Pilgrim hand which opened the way millions

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

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STOCK MARKET GENERAL TONE IS IRREGULAR

'After an Early Period of Profit-Taking Prices Rally Well

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (49)-Constructive interests remained in control of the stock market at the opening of trading today, although the upward

trend of prices was less uniform than in recent sessions.

Active buying of specialties such as Worthington Pump "B," Commercial Solvents "B," and Electric Refrigeration was coupled with a steady demand for du Pont, Beldwin and other leaders.

Some of the oil shares were under selling pressure.

selling pressure.
Selling later broke out in spots, giv-Selling later broke out in spots, giving the market an irregular appearance. Pan-American Petroleum "B" was hammered down 2 points in reflection of the threatened break with Mexico over the oil and land laws, while pre-holiday profit-taking caused recessions of a point or more in United States Steel, Baldwin, General Motors and Woolworth.

States Steel, Baidwin, and Woolworth.

New York Canners common and preferred both tumbled to new low prices for the year in response to the omission of common dividends.

Reavantly

Prices Advance Buoyantly On the other hand, selective buying of specialties carried Texas Gulf Sulphur to a new high, and rail shares tended upward under the leadership of Atlantic Coast Line and St. Louis-Southwestern. Mexican bonds were heavily sold.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling unchanged at \$4.84 7-16, and French francs holding

\$4.84 7-16, and French francs holding at 3.48 cents.

Prices were bounding upward vigorously around midday under the impetus of a big buying movement in the coalers, equipments and local traction shares.

Losses that had been incurred earlier owing to the bear drive against several leaders were being rapidly made up, and some specialties began to rise buoyantly.

made up, and some specialties began to rise buoyantly.
Pullman jumped more than 5 points.
New York Canners extended its decline to 5 points before meeting support. The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 4½ per cent. Mexican Bonds Off

Mexican Bonds Off

Liquidation of Mexican Government bonds in reflection of the threatened withdrawal of recognition by the United States provided the chief trading feature of today's quiet bord market. Uncertain as to what effect the crisis would have on the debt agreement, Wall Street was inclined to selit the assented obligations, most of which declined 1 to 2 points.

The influence of the Mexican situation also was felt in other sections of

tion also was felt in other sections of the market. Pan-American Petroleum the market. Pan-American Petroleum Convertible 6s dropped more than a point, following a break in the company's stock, which was directly attributed to the dispute ever the oil and laws.

and land laws.

Buying operations were resumed elsewhere, and in some instances were apparently inspired by the belief that the federal reserve rediscount rate might be lowered before the end of the year. United States and foreign government bonds held firm, and investment rails were in moderate demand. The New Yokohama 6s sold a point above their offering price.

A new high record was established by Graney Mining 7s at 146, while sugar bonds and local traction issues were active and higher.

CARTELS FOR BRITISH COTTON MILLS URGED BY ECONOMIC EXPERT

MANCHESTER, Nov. 24—A cartel for Lancashire spinners of American cotton, organized along German lines for Lancashire spinners of American cotton, organized along German lines, is the solution proposed for alleviating the present widespread depression in the cotton industry by John Maynard Keynes. Keynes, whose recently expressed views have concentrated the attention of the business community on the steadily decreasing importance of Lancashire as a leader in the world's textile industry, was invited by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to suggest a remedy.

He said, "I should like to see your mills formed into cartels by the compulsion of banks and public opinion. A committee would allot each mill its production quota, based on spindleage. Mills could sell their quotas, so that some mills would be shut down while others worked full time.

"I should like the banks to withdraw credit from any mill refusing to enter the cartel. I would have compulsion absolute on that point." Apparently there is little probability of the cotton mills agreeing to Keynes' suggestions.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24—The Liverpool proposal to extend trading in American cotton futures two years instead of one was voted Monday at a meeting of the cotton association. The proposal included the suggestion that double commissions becharged transactions more than 12 months ahead, but the decision means, that trading continues as hitherto. that trading continues as hitherto.

STEADY GAINS BY BOSTON BUSINESS

Business activity in Metropolitan Boston, as measured by industrial and commercial indices by the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, maintained a rate in September and October that is comparable in volume to say in the history of Boston.

Following a decrease in activity over a period of six months, business began to improve in September, the industrial factors indicating betterment while the commercial factors showed less change. In October, the commercial activity in Metropolitan Boston showed some improvement.

Postal receipts in the Boston district showed a seasonal trend. Electric power consumption by industrial companies has maintained an increase over the corresponding period of any preceding year.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 150 p. m.) | Cheported by H. Hents & Co., New York and Boston | Countries to 150 p. m.) | Countries to 150 p. m. | Countries to 150 p. m. | Countries to 150 p. m. | Countries to 150 p.

Dec. 6.67 6.68 6.66 6.88 6.72 6.75 6.70 6.76 6.78 6.87 6.87 6.87 6.75 6.70 6.76 6.78 March 6.51 6.82 6.78 6.81 6.87 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.97 6.99 7.01 6.99 7.01 6.99 7.01 6.99 7.01 7.07 7.10 8.904 6.87, down 6. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 6000; (American), 5300.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS HIDE MARKET

300 Atl Gulf 5s. 89% 69% 69% 69% 2000 B&M 5s B. 70 70 70 70 2000 NE Tel 5s. .100% 100% 100% 100%

SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

Auction sales of securities today

Auction sales of securities today were:

20 First Nati Bank Boston 337, up ¼
6 Merch Nati Bk Boston 337, up ½
5 Webster-Atlas Nati Bank 225, up 2
2 Second Nati Bank Boston 325, off 1
5 Nati Rockiand Bank Boston 456, up 9
50 Nati Shawmut Bank 243½, up 1
48 Atlantic Nati Bk Boston 243½, up 1
48 Atlantic Nati Bk Boston 243½, up ½
14 Nati Shawmut Bank 244½, up 2
25 First Nati Bank Boston 32¼, up ½
4 American Trust 437, up 3½
4 American Mills 63½, unchanged
13 Mass Cotton Mills 74½, up 2½
16 Merrimack Mig pf 72½, up 1½
25 Edwards Mig 13, off 37
25 Conn Mills 1st pf 65, up 3
115 do com Cl A 2, off ½
20 Worcester Con St Ry 1pf 13½, off 6¾
17 Fitchburg-Leominister St Ry 1¾,
22 Hood Rub Co 7½ pf 100% 6¼, off ¾
23 Lowell Elec Light 67%, up ¾
26 Boston Wharf 114, up 3
3 Cambridge Elec Light 144, up 6¾, 5 New Bedford Gs-Ed Lite 53½, off 2¾, 5 New Bedford Gs-Ed Lite 53½, off 5 S Boston Ch of Cm Ri Tr 1pf 40, off 15
61 Winchester Co 2pf 20
5 Heywood Wake Co 1st pr 98, up 1½
5 No. Boston Lighting prop-com 103¾104, off 2
130 Quincy Mkt Cold Strge Whse com
31%, off 1½
26 Am Glue pf. 109, off 2½
27 Cambridge Elec Secs Co 142¾, up 4½
28 Lowell Elec Secs Co 142¾, up 4½
29 Saco Lowell Shops to pf 15%, off 4%
20 Combridge Elec Secs Co 142¾, up 4½
21 Saco Lowell Shops com 2%, off 4½
20 Am Glue pf. 109, off 2½
21 Sambridge Elec Secs Co 144%, up 6%
21 Succession Wharf 4s April 41 at 92½
21 MONEV MARKET

MONEY MARKET

table, compared with the last pringures:

Sterling: Current Previous Demand .\$4.84\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4.84\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.84\(\frac{1}{4}\) Cables .484\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.84\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.12\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.12\(\frac{1}\) 4.12\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.12\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.12\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.12\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.12\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4.12\(\frac{1}\) 4.12\(\

GULF, COLORADO FINANCING WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe has been authorized
by the Interstate Commerce Commission
to issue \$21.310.000 of general mortgage
5 per cent bonds, which are to be delivered to Atchison in refunding a like
amount of bonds now held in pledge.

SALES HEAVY

Volume for Week 130,000-Frigorific Demand Good-Kip Skins Steady

Hide buyers were decidedly active last week. The buying developed out of proportion to available supplies, new orders swelling the sales for the week up to about 130,000 hides, with an unknown number going to the vats of the tanning packers.

As the hides involved dated back to Sentember's take-off, and ranged no

160/2 5/2 September's take-off, and ranged no further forward than November's take-off, such fractional concessions take-off, such fractional to the advantage of the buyers. Branded stock moved in blocks of liberal size and packers declined to book further at ruling prices. The same conditions prevailed on native steers, including exilight heavy and liberal transfer of the same conditions. exlight, heavy and light native cows, the demand being in excess of present

or prospective supplies.

It is generally believed that the It is generally believed that the long-standing policy to keep hides well sold up is mainly to enter the poorer quality season with strength sufficient to prevent the drastic slump in prices usual to the period of a winter's inferior product. inferior product.

Kip skins have been enjoying a fair

foreign demand since last spring.
Country hide dealers are holding snug
to their quotations, prompted by the
belief that good quality stock will
bring a better margin later in the season than is now obtainable.

Frigorific steer hides are improving in volume movement, as they are in quality. European shipments are showing a steady gain. No marked advances are reported, unconfirmed quotations being 17@17½c. The trend, however, is unward

tations being 17@17½c. The trend, however, is upward.
Sales of packer calf, October and November collections, have somewhat improved. A fair sized lot sold last week at 18½c. Dealers in city calf disposed of several carload lots at 17c.
The demand for packer kip was steady all of last week, November kip skins bringing 18c. Skins from south-

skins bringing 18c. Skins from southern points were offered at 17c. Several small lots of city kip sold at 16½c. The principal sales of packer hides during the week ended November 20

FIDELITY-PHENIX PLANS TO INCREASE DIVIDEND PAYMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-Ernest Strum chairman of the board of the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Con any, has notified stockholders that if they approve the increase in stock from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 and a stock dividend of 100 per cent at a meeting Dec. 8, it is the expectation of the directors that a semiannual dividend will be paid on the increased capital at the rate of 8 per cent, or \$2 a share par \$25.
At present the company is paying

At present the company is paying \$6 annually on 200,000 shares. On the basis of current selling price, 198, the return after the readjustment of stock and dividends would be 4.04 per cent. The Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company had made steady progress in earning power in recent years, and developed so strong a financial structure that a stock dividend was inevitable. As of July 1, 1926, assets were \$52.501.194, of which \$45.920,147 was in bonds and stocks carried at the marbonds and stocks carried at the mar-ket value at \$45,920,147. As of June

JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL BONDS

Drexel & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co.,
and Cassatt & Co. are offering at '83½
and interest to yield more than 6.15 per
cent a new issue of \$4,000,000 JeddoHighland Coal Company first closed
mortgage leasehold 6 per cent bouds,
due Nov. 1, 1341. The new issue will be
secured by a first (closed) mortgage on
all property of the company, including
leaseholds, stock of Jeddo Tunnel Company and 50 per cent of stock of Jeddo
Supply Company, but excepting certain
unimportant short-term leaseholds.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET LIVERPOOL ENG., Nov. 24 (P)—There will be no poll, as reported, on the proposal to extend trading in American cotton futures for two years ahead. It is stated that the decision of Monday's extraordinary meeting of the cotton association, defeating the proposal, was final. NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press INDUSTRIALS

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend.

DIVIDENDS

Tourise Argins per 1 and 1 and

Cleveland Terminals Building Co. First Mortgage Leashold S. F. 6s, 1941

1. Terminal Tower Building is being erected directly over the concourse of the Cleveland Union Terminal in the immediate vicinity of the principal office buildings, department stores and banking institutions of the city.

2. These bonds will be secured by first mortgage on the leasehold estate in the site and in huilding being erected thereon. Total authorized issue of bonds less than 54% of appraised valuation. 3. Earnings estimated to be in excess of twice

maximum interest charges on total authorized bond issue. Occupancy of 40% of space already assured.

4. Company is owned by Van Sweringen interests.

Price 100 and interest To yield 6.00%

Faxon, Gade & Co. 45 Milk Street

Boston, Mass. Telephone LIBerty 4545

BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION shares form one of the safest investments offered to the small savings member or the man with large capital.

The DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY of Miami, Fla. is the largest Building and Loan Association in the State, with 25 years of successful business to its credit,

We have paid 8 per cent dividends per annum, payable 2 per cent per quarter, for the past 25 years. We respectfully solicit your investment. Installment accounts opened from \$1.00 up.

DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY, Miami, Fig. P. O. Box 2000

Bonds Out Of Income

build up your income. Complicated? Not at all. You merely pay \$10.00, \$50.00 or \$100.00 a month on Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds. Before you realize it, you have \$100.00, \$50.00 or \$1000.00 earning 61/2% interest. And the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. guarantees the payment of principal and interest of every Fidelity Bond when due. Our booklet, "Your Money—Its Safe Investment" explains the plan—write for it.

ALD) SIRAR BOND MORTGAGE CO.

652 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis 1169 New York Life Bldg., Chienge 366 Colorado Nat'l Bank Bldg., Den Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

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Need Expansion? A Boston business man with many years' experience and association in a well-known New England

Full details must be given in your Box E-244, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Conv. Deb. 60, due 1941

Electric Public Service Co....6.20

Secured 6s, due 1941 E. R. DIGGS & Co.

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DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1069

BONDS

G. B. CANFIELD & CO.

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Price to yield nearly 71/2% V. A. SEARS & CO.

STATE STREET BOSTON, MASS. GEORGE S. PINGREE

Stocks and Bonds

Public Utilities 24 MILK STREET

OBrion Russell & Co.

BOSTON

INSURANCE of Every Description 108 Water Street, Boston Telephone Main 8760

BRAZILIAN STABILIZATION LOAN LONDON, Nov. 24—It is said here that the Brazilian Government is negotiating a £20,000,000 stabilization loan.

LONDON WOOL

best super wools.

The River Plate markets have remained steady as compared with a week ago, when prices showed a slight tendency to recover from the level of the week before.

Buenos offerings of IVs and Vs are made usually at around 27 cents for

LONDON WOOL
PRICES SHOW
SOME DECLINE

As TRUBE SHOW
SOME DECLINE

Drop of Only 5 to 10 Per
Cent Regarded as Favorable—Mohair Firm
And Can The 14 to 15 to 10 Per
Cent Regarded as Favorable—Mohair Firm
Therest was keen' yesterday in the
course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the opening of the course of values at the course of values of the course of values at the course of values of the course of values at the course of values at the course of values at the course of values of the course of values at the course of values at the course of values at the course of values of the course of values at the course of values o

made usually at around 27 cents for the former, and 24 cents for the latter grade, these prices being for super skirted and rewound wools.

The former and it cents for the later for th

TRADE VOLUME NEW YORK BOND MARKET OF CANADA IS STILL GAINING

erally Encouraging-Power Output Expanding

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (Special)—The volume of business and industry throughout Canada has been well sustained during the last week. While domestic trade has been affected by adverse weather, the present volume of business is greater than at the corresponding time a year ago. Manufacturing operations continue on a good scale, and industrial conditions generally are encouraging.

erally are encouraging.

Taking everything into consideration, the outlook for the next few months, at least, is highly promising. Judging by present indications there will be little falling off, if any, in the aggregate purchasing power of the farmers.

farmers.

The mining industry has in prospect a steady demand for its increasing output. The fishermen on the Pacific coast have enjoyed a profitable season, and those on the Atlantic seaboard have also obtained a large catch, although prices of eastern fish continue to be low.

Lumbering Improves

Lumbering, while still conducted under difficult conditions, is in a slightly better position; in the East a step in the right direction has been taken by curtailing the output, while British Columbia expects an improvement in trade with Japan and Australia

ment in trade with Japan and Itralia.

A movement toward the consolidation of several large lumber companies on the Pacific coast is under way.

This would benefit the industry as a whole. At present the western mills are well employed, but prices are still

for the property of the unusual business activity throughout the Dominion is found in the record of railway traffic for the month of Date ber. During that period 322,683 loaded cars were moved by Class a Foundation of the best previous record was for four weeks in November. 1925, when 306, 194 carloads were handled.

Steel Trade Active

Steel Trade Active The steel and iron trade continues active, and now appears to have settled down to a scale of operations commensurate with the business ofcommensurate with the business of-fered. The majority of the companies have a goodly number of substantial orders on their books, and their activ-

ity compares favorably with that of the summer months. Some interesting facts concerning the rapid increase in the use of elec-tric energy in Canada are provided in a report issued recently by the Royal Bank of Canada, which reads, in part,

Bank of Canada, which reads, in part, as follows:

"The electrical energy generated in Canada during July, 1926, the low month of the normal summer recession, exceeds the amount generated in July, 1925, by 21 per cent, and our tables and charts indicate that Canadian power consumption is continuing its phenomenal expansion. We find that daily production is increasing at a rate equivalent to 20 per cent a year. The projection of the curves on our charts into the future suggests that, by winter, daily production will reach a level of about 33,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Power Output Rising "Increased production in the United States is taking place at a rate of 12 per cent a year, and the increase there may be accounted for in much larger degree by increased population and increase in domestic use. In Canada the new installations are very leavest for industrial purposes.

ada the new installations are very largely for industrial purposes.
"Per capita use of power in Canada is already 2.8 times as large as that in the United States, and at the present rate of development it will not be long before Canadians will be using three times as much electric power per person as is being used in the United States. In Ontario and Quebecting the property of the system of the United States.

NEW ISSUE

\$4,000,000

Jeddo-Highland Coal Company

(MARKLE ANTHRACITE PROPERTIES)

First (closed) Mortgage Leasehold Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds

Dated November 1, 1926

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 without deduction for Federal Income Taxes not exceeding 2%, or for Pennsylvania

Tax not exceeding \$4 per \$1,000 Bond annually, which will be paid by the company. Maryland, Connecticut or Massachusetts Taxes refundable to the extent and as provided in the Mortgage. Redeemable on any interest date at
chusetts Taxes refundable to the extent and as provided in the Mortgage. Redeemable on any interest date at
105% on or before November 1, 1931; thereafter at successively reduced premiums. Coupon bonds in
denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only.

MARKLE BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, HAZLETON, PENNA., TRUSTEE

Mr. Donald Markle, who will be President of the Company, and Mr. A. B. Jessup, Vice-President and General Manager, have summarized as follows their letter to us describing these Bonds:

PROPERTIES

Jeddo-Highland Coal Company controls and operates over 6,400 acres of anthracite properties located in the northeastern part of the Lehigh anthracite coal fields near Hazleton, Pa. Of this property about 250 acres are owned in fee and the balance is held under leases, the terms of which are favorable to the Company, provide for low average royalties and, with small unimportant exceptions, run until exhaustion of the recoverable coal. The property is very compact and constitutes a complete operating and marketing unit of unusual

It is estimated by Messrs. R. V. Norris and Son, Mining Engineers, and Mr. J. B. Warriner, General Manager of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company, that the properties operated by the Company contain a safe minimum of 16,600,000 tons of unmined recoverable anthracite available for shipment to market. The high quality of the Company's product—"JEDDO COAL" and "HIGHLAND COAL"—is shown by the fact that over long periods its output has been fully absorbed at substantial premiums over the products of its competitors.

The ownership by the Company of the Jeddo Tunnel Company, whose tunnel drains by gravity the principal mines, not only results in important savings in pumping costs and in immunity from flooding, but yields substantial revenue which should be increased through additional contracts to drain neighboring properties.

Adequate transportation facilities for the Company's output are furnished by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of these \$4,000,000 Bonds and the delivery of \$1,255,000 Non-Interest Bearing Second Mortgage Bonds constitute in part the consideration to be paid to Mr. John Markle for over 50% of the stock of the Company and 50% of the stock of Jeddo Supply Company.

MANAGEMENT

Except for the retirement of Mr. John Markle, the management and stockholders of the Company remain virtually unchanged, and control of the Company remains in the Markle family.

The total net assets as of October 31, 1926, as shown by the Company's books after giving effect to this financing and to the valuations placed upon the properties by Messrs. R. V. Norris and Son and by Mr. J. B. Warriner, and after deducting all liabilities other than funded debt, amount to over \$9,500,000. Upon completion of this financing, these \$4,000,000 Bonds will constitute the Company's only funded debt, except for the \$1,255,000 Non-Interest Bearing Second Mort-gage Bonds to be taken by Mr. John Markle. The \$4,000,000 Bonds will be secured by a first (closed) mortgage on all the property of the Company, including the leaseholds, the entire stock of Jeddo Tunnel Company and 50% of the stock of Jeddo Supply Company, but excepting certain unimportant short term leaseholds.

SINKING FUND

The Mortgage will provide for a Sinking Fund of 37½ cents per ton of coal shipped, with minimum payments of \$375,000 annually for the first five years, and thereafter at a rate sufficient to retire all Bonds of this issue by maturity. This Sinking Fund will be cumulative for the first five years, at which time it is calculated that with only minimum Sinking Fund payments over 50% of these Bonds will have been retired. The average annual production for the past seventeen years is approximately equivalent to the present rate of 1,200,000 tons annually; on this basis, the retirement of the Bonds would be greatly accelerated.

For the five years ended December 31, 1925, net earnings from the Company's properties, before deprecia-tion, depletion and Federal Income Taxes, averaged over \$1,240,000 annually. For the past seventeen years such net earnings have averaged over \$1,460,000

Net earnings for the ten months ended October 31, 1926, (including nearly two full strike months) were over \$1,500,000 or at a rate of more than 71/2 times annual interest charges and over 23/4 times combined annual interest and initial minimum sinking fund charges on these Bonds.

The accounts of the Company have been regularly audited by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

These Bonds are offered subject to sale and when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval by our counsel Messrs. Dickson, Beitler and McCouch, of the form and validity of the documents and proceedings. It is expected that interim receipts of Drexel & Co. will be available for delivery on or about December 1st.

Price 981/2 and interest, to yield about 6.15%

DREXEL & CO.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

CASSATT & CO.

DIAMOND FIELD

nond diggings in South Africa is proving disastrous to certain farming districts. The prospect of easy and immediate wealth, too often frustrated, however, is causing farm

frustrated, however, is causing farm workers to abandon the tilling of lands and join the adventurous crowds who live a precarious existence on the diamond diggings.

The position was emphasized at a recent meeting in Johannesburg of the South African Maize Breeders', Growers' and Judges' Association.

The president, E. A. Papendorf, in consigns the congress, said that their opening the congress, said that their association had earned for itself the

name of being a true custodian of the malze industry's reputation, which it was their solemn duty to guard jealously. Thus it was his sad task to direct attention to a state of affairs which

he feared would lead to the staging of one of Africa's greatest tragedles, and which might well be a knock-out blow to cultivation of the staple crop in the western Transvaal.
"Only six months ago," he said. "I spoke optimistically from what I could see going on in the western theater of the maize-producing areas but today the fateful shifting

the rapid expansion of alluvial diamond digging operations, and to the LURES LABORER mond digging operations, and the service of maize men who are trekting to the fields. "As I am surrounded by alluvial diamond fields, I have had the operations, and the operations of the service of the ser

Maize Grower Laments Trek

of Farm Workers to

Jewel Field

CAPE TOWN, S. Af. (Special Correspondence)—The lure of the diamond fields, I have had the opportunity of watching and studying this form of business from an impartial point of view, and have come to the conclusion that it is best left alone. Probably the great majority of maize men who have pitched camp on the fields will rue the day they left their peaceful maize lands for the diamond fields. I trust that every member of the association will do respondence)—The lure of the diamember of the association will do his utmost to keep the farmers away from the fields" he concluded.

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PENNSYLVANIA COAL & COKE CO. Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company October surplus was \$35.511 after ordi-nary taxes. depreciation and depiction but before federal taxes, compared with a surplus of \$4339 in October, 1925. Deficit for 10 months totaled \$231,401, compared with deficit of \$453,194 in the like period of 1925.

of points on our line of national progress has diverted much of the vital interest and energy of our maize growers and caused it to travel along a road that can lead only to an ignoble end. I refer to

WIDER RAILWAY LINE FOR EGYPT

Luxor to Shellal, 138 Miles, Converted From Narrow to Standard Gauge

CAIRO, Egypt (Special Correspondence)—The work of converting to standard gauge (4 feet, 81/2 inches) the 138-odd miles of narrow-gauge (3 feet, 6 inches) railway begauge (4 feet, 81/2) tween Luxor and Shellai (Assuan) between Egypt and the Fugan. The is almost completed, and very shortly the first standard locomotives and coaches that have ever proceeded so it is expected that, partly as a resouth in Egyptian territory sult of the increased comfort of tween Luxor and Shellal (Assuan) far south in Egyptian territory under their own power, will be sig-naled into the terminal station within sight of the great Assuan Dam.

The conversion, long proposed, decided upon four years ago and begun last year, will have a greater significance than merely facilitating the working of the State Railways the working of the State Raliways system. For many years past Assuan has been the Cinderella of Egyptian winter resorts. Abounding in scenic charms and providing, with its hundreds of islands and rocky hill-tops. a complete change of surroundings from the typical Egyptian flatness. Assuan has hitherto been neglected tecause the journey thither has been so long and tiresome. Tourists with only a few days to spend in Egypt could not afford to devote two of them to traveling to and from Assuan For hitherto it has been necessary to leave Cairo in the evening, reaching Luxor early next morning, and remain there until 10 a. m., when the narrow-gauge train

a. m., when the narrow-gauge train departed for Assuan, six hours dis-tant. Now that the line has been broad-for . 5. ened, through trains will run from

Cairo to Assuan. Leaving the capital Cairo to Assuan. Leaving the capital an hour or two earlier in the evening, they will travel at greater speed than hitherto and will reach assuan very little later next day than hitherto they have reached Luxor. The journey will be done in the utmost comfort throughout, with luxurious sleeping and dining cars.

The new facilities for reaching The new facilities for reaching Assuan are expected to revolutionize the position of that town among Egyptian resorts. Instead of being the most neglected, it will become, as its attractions entitle it to be, the most favored. Moreover, the elimination of day travel between Luxor and Shellal -ill cut out the

suan and Khartum will this winter be visited by unprecedented numbers of tourists. COLUMBIAN CARBON CO. COLUMBIAN CARBON CO.

Columbian Carbon to report, or the courter and alson, 30, 1926, net of \$703,424 after federal taxes, depreciation and upletion; equivalent to \$1.75 a share on 402,121 no-par shaires, compared with \$688,878 or \$1.72 a share in the preceding quarter and \$525,256 or \$1.31 a share. In, the third quarter of 1925. Net for nine months was \$2,087,184, equal to \$5.19 a share, compared with \$1,510,709 or \$4 a share in the first nine months of the previous year.

least pleasant portion of the journey.

between Egypt and the Sudan. The

travel made possible by the work

BIG GASOLINE SALE NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P)—Chicago dispatches to Wall Street say 10,000,000 gallons of high test gasoline are reported to have been bought in the midcontinent market by gasoline exporting companies for delivery to Gulf terminais in the next few weeks.

CORPORATE NATURITIES SMALL

-Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

Modern Italian Chamber Music

London, Nov. 8 composers of Europe are doing at large what the Italians did in camera 300 years ago. They are at cellent fingers and an almost glassy to a fine planist. work upon a new æsthetic. The harmonic freedoms of the seventeenth century have become the diatonic fetters of the twentieth; the system ot key relationships no longer opens but closes the door to full emancipa-

What the new emancipation will lead to no one at present is sure, exactly as the friends of Count Giovanni Bardi could not foresee the works of Bach and Beethoven; but hope from the analogy between past and present. In the composers of the 'Nuove Musiche" and those of today there is the same eagerness, the same experimental, restless energy, the same mingling of futility and power, the same search for an unknown goal. And it is this sense of a quickening quest which not only encourages composers upon their difficult path, but which rouses (or should rouse) sympathetic interest in the public on the hearing of their

Works New to England

The concert given by the British Broadcasting Company on Nov. 2 made real calls on the listeners, both tellectually to bestir themselves and those in which (unfortunately) no such effort was required. Yet one would not willingly have missed the evening, with the samples of new music it presented—a handful of successes from the Venice Festival of a year ago put down in the colder environment of London. The little audience at Grotrian Hall, and the huge country, heard the first performances in England of M. Labroca's Spring Quartet (1923), G. Francesco Malipiero's Song Cycle, "Le Stagioni Italiche" (1923), and Francesco de Guarnieri's Second String Quartet (1923). Those on the spot also heard Respighi's "Doric" Quartet in one movement (1924), which proved the most interesting thing of the evening. It was excellent to have two at least of the leading composers upon the program, though the abce of works by Casella or Pizzetti weakened the representative value.

However, to some extent the program notes by Hubert Foss made Italians have broken with contemporary operatic tradition, they have linked themselves with their great forerunners of 300 years ago by a close study of their works. is a salient feature in their creed and its good results are clearly

die. Their descendants share it. For them no constricted sounds, none of the muddy colors frequently found in some schools of modern string composition. Labroca, Guarnieri, above all Respight, filled their string quartets with true string sounds. Labroca's work in three movements has nothing deep or difficult about it. The structural system is very simple with principles of the system is very simple with principles of the structural system is very simple with principles of the structural system is very simple with principles of the training, and a conductor to do the training a conductor. Sophia Braslau, a much from the part of the composer first of all; on the part of the conductor, who asked for the well-nigh impossible in the way of rubati and dynamic ontraits, and got it, and on the part of the conductor, who asked for the well-nigh impossible in the way of rubati and dynamic ontraits, and got it, and on the part of the conductor, who asked for the well-nigh impossible in the way of rubati and dynamic ontraits, and got it, and on the part of the conductor, who asked for the well-nigh impos ple, with ubiquitous ground basses and persistent figures. But somehow it is distinctly attractive, and never spoils its charm by prolixity.

Guarnieri's Second String Quartet is slenderly held together, tentative, indebted to outside sources. It haunted one with thin recollections of the Russians, Respighi's "Doric" Quartet (in one movement) moved with an unconscious originality that presented a strong contrast. It remarkably well played—as indeed were both the others—by that fine association of players, the Venetian String Quartet.

Malipiero's Song Cycle

Malipiero's Song Cycle, "The Italian Seasons," is a most successrather new for the Debussyists, to stice "Roses in Winter" and a fetchand a champion of the cello. But
have a champion of the cello. But
he is a strong reinforcement to their
camp, and really a needed one, making it known that Debussy wrote a
sonata for the voloncello in D minor.
A late work, too; and at the time he
composed the work, everybody must
have supposed that the key of D
minor was a thing of the Debussyists, to
site "Roses in Winter" and a fetchhave a champion of the cello. But
he is a strong reinforcement to their
ing it known that Debussy wrote a
sonata for the voloncello in D minor.
A late work, too; and at the time he
composed the work, everybody must
have supposed that the key of D
minor was a thing of the cello. But
ing ditty by Goossens in Irish dialect, "Behave Yoursel' Before Folk,"
which had great success. The climax
of the evening was reached in three
songs by Henschel, "Tausendschön,"
"Spring," with its bird calls, which
have supposed that the key of D
minor was a thing of the past in
free declamation. The pianoforte free declamation. The pianoforte pours out a still longer, even more dependent flood of sounds. The introduction, with its apparently endless repetition of the same savage cato as of a guitar in a walled chord, is one of the most interesting things in the work, for it is directly the moonlight. Three solo violoncel-in line of development from Cavalli (1599-1676) and the famous passages in his "Peleus and Thetis" and AMIISEMENTS "Giasone." Of the artists concerned. Hubert J. Foss at the piano carried off the honors. Kathleen Lafia sings well, but she has not a big enough temperament for this violently felt

Other concerts of the week fol-lowed more familiar lines. One, how-ever, brought the too rare pleasure of hearing the London Symphony



Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. His Mozart interpretations NE of the most striking chapters of musical history is that in which Italian composers of the early seventeenth century broke with the contrapuntal tradition of ages and inaugurated a new æsthetic of free harmonic music. Today the and Miss Martha Baird, the solo

clarity of tone. Her performance would have been even more enjoy-able had she not remained upon the exterior of the music.

Another pianist, R. Casadésus, has recently given two recitals at Wig-more Hall. He has so many of the qualities necessary for an outstand-ing player that his second recital on Nov. 4 had a quite unusual interest. For a time his occasional hardness in phrasing, his lack of warmth in pianissimo passages may keep one aloof, but when he gets really going (as he did toward the end of his group of Chopin's Etudes) there is no choice but to capitulate

Managers and Concerts

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

MANAGERS have brought about an extraordinarily fine state of things, it strikes me, in the ANAGERS have brought about works of Bach and Beethoven; but that it is instinctively directed toward some new manifestation of methods, I believe, any longer exist; and those of acknowledged high standing seem to me to have put forth remarkable effort in the past few seasons not only to win the favor of the public, but to identify their aims with those of the performers and to take a positive part in the artistic expression. Managers have a vast amount to do with the guidance of concert hall manners; and if that has no bearing on art, I should like to know what does have. Take a were a scherzo. The most bombastic badly-treated, poorly-behaving crowd moments of the grande polonaise at the doors, I cannot see how frills following the and the spianato were and trills on the platform will much a langurous reverse. Everything avail. It may be that in other times turned upside down in sentiment, but a vocalist like Jenny Lind or a oh! unimaginably true and on the violinist like Ole Bull could fetch a mark in execution. Always a bubjustling, ill-humored throng around smiling, but I fancy no musician today, howsoever acclaimed, wants to have this sort of unofficial police duty thrust upon him in addition to his task of interpreting Brahms and Debussy. The manager, I am supposing,

loes a good deal more, too, than see that people are comfortably seated in the auditorium on the day the concert comes off. The whole physical get-up of the occasion must, as a perhaps the conductor's voice is chief regarding how the players shall sit and what lights shall be out and what going. Yet generally speaking, the manager evidently attends to all matters save those of actual playing and singing.

The Friends of Music

To mention a special name and a particular instance, Richard Copley, manager for the Society of the Friends of Music, did great credit to himself and his calling in the recent production of Beethoven's "Solemn good the gap by giving a résumé of Mass" at the Metropolitan Opera cent Italian musical history—the House. Without exaggeration or inclean break with old operatic tradi- vidiousness, I can describe that as tion, the absence of any big central the best arranged choral concert I influence, the attention bestowed on chamber music, and the desire to write music which finds "full expression in the medium itself without external aid." True, but if modern from high vocal and instrumental effort, proved a brilliant success. Hap-piest thought of all, the orchestral players were placed in the pit of the theater, and the singers were massed at the forward part of the stage. A correct balance of tone was thus assured. Another good idea, the conductor was located where the move-Take as an example the one feature which—despite the different stages of inventive power between the composers—all three string quartets displayed at this concert.

The old Italian always had a fair for quartets displayed at this concert. The old Italian always had a flair for getting the best sound out of a fidsupports, and does not obscure, the is fully justified. And the Ravel! die. Their descendants share it. For voices. Further, a chorus-master to what an exposition of virtuosity: on

> concerts after the manner of the Beethoven commemoration at the onera house.

Miss Lorraine Foster, the soprano who was educated at the National Conservatory of Panama, lately re turned to the scene of her studies Correspondence - An outstanding and gave a concert. Appearing at musical event of the week has been the National Theater in Panama, she the recital at Wade Park Manor by

is said, in opera also. Maurice Maréchal The French musical group here magnificently given, showed the sing-has a new hero in Maurice Maréchal, er's serious musicianship, Lighter the violoncellist. This is something numbers were Arthur Foote's exquirather new for the Debussylsts, to site "Roses in Winter" and a fetch france. Prologue, serenade and finale, the piece calls for much singing, on high notes and low, as of a voice in Allemande, and much pizzicato as of a guitar in a walled garden; everything, of course, under

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12-WEEKS.—Thunks, ling Mat. Thurs.
(No Matines Wednesday).
The Witty Cemedy SUCCESS "THIS WOMAN BUSINESS"

New York, Nov. 21 How many ensemble artists among shave brought about them? An unanswered question. The Maréchal recital début was at the Town Hall on the evening of Nov. 19. Rex Tillson distinguished himself at the piano.

Haydn's quartet in F minor, op. 77, No. 2, in F major, lightly, sparklingly played by the Lenox String Quartet at Æolian Hall on the evening of Nov. 16. A well-compounded harmony—Messrs. Wolfinsohn, Ideler

Borodkin and Stoeber.

Memories of Beethoven and Chopin rather than Beethoven and Chopin as conventionally interpreted, at the Josef Hofmann recital at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. The sober-est moments of the "Pathetic" Sonata

Third Program of the

Los Angeles Orchestra LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—The third pair of Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concerts, given Nov. 18 and 19, was rule, be his care and his affair. In of a joyous and brilliant character, the case of orchestral organizations, emphasizing again Mr. Rothwell's excellency of program building and the virtuosity of his band of players. The program:

Bach, Prelude, Choral and Fugue (arranged for orchestra by Abert).
Wagner, "Siegfried Idyl."
Goldmark, Scherzo, op. 45.
Liadoff, Legend, "The Enchanted Lake."
Ravel, "La Valse"

The range from Bach's whole some, expressive and stimulating polyphony to Ravel's sensuous and sophisticated homophony is as wide as the extent of the history of musical art. In between, an example of this Mr. Rothwell did not seem quite musical values more fully than one usually gets them from the Idyl. Perhaps the stimulus of the Fugue was listener. Then the Liadoff, showing Chopin's influence in every measure a "nocturne" which the poet of the

Mme. Alexander in

presented the aria from "Dinorah," Caroline Hudson Alexander, soprano, together with songs in English, A large and enthusiastic audience Spanish, French and German. She has gone from there to visit Peru and Chili, singing in concert and, it is said in operations.

and rare selection.
Six numbers of Johannes Brahms

Mme. Alexander's vocal training was for a long period with Georg Henschel. During the past summer

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PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:15 EARL CARROLL Presents THE DON MULLALLY COMEDY HIT "LAFF THAT OFF" rinal Company Direct from Ore Year's Bun in New York City

Modernistic Art in New York

New York, Nov. 22 completely unintelligible to the unabsorbing topic, modernistic art, is once more to the front. With such men as Marin and Brancusi ex-That ever recurrent and wholly absorbing topic, modernistic art, is once more to the front. With such men as Marin and Brancust exhibiting their latest fabrications, and with a whole bevy of top-line Frenchmen at Reinhard's making further challenge of the old orders, there is nothing to do but to get into line and try to ferret out the facts of the case of the picture was attempting to say, in these lines far as it is possible and prudent. Beginning with Marin—the same John Marin that Alfred Stieglitz has nursed along with such patience and persistency these many years (that is, nursed as far as the public was concerned, Marin being quite able to take care of himself)—we approach a purely American interpretation of the modernistic idea of making paint, formerly employed for purposes of representation, turn over a new leaf and express the artist's own concept of what form, and line and tint might be like if he were to do a little pictorial orchestrating on his own.

Now Marin, with nature always as a point of departure, has for years more coordinated patterning of the paper, a lustier, more mellow order—in solved, and that the artist is of our own day, and that it is nitiate, and a slorious rallying point for the rest of the picture world to the picture world that the right perspective worked out while the commotion of rising and falling ablocals fills the air.

The third right perspective worked out while the room had related to falling about a relation of onlas very even a case may be.

A Marin water color has ever been as contentious point in any art discussion, and, for my part, while I artist was attempting to say, in these nervously managed patterns I always so the Reinhardt Galleries, where a very nice assymment of modern French painters is to be had. There is a full-bodded Cézanne, with his green and brown angling of nature in fine play, and there are four diversified canvases by Matisse, four by Utrillo, Laurencin, Derain, and express the artist's own concept of what form, and line and tint might be lik torial orchestrating on his own.

Now Marin, with nature always as a point of departure, has for years

been reaching out after a mode of notation which should give as pre-cisely as possible on paper a tangible token of his own emotional and individual delight at the wonder of things seen—and being seen, felt. He has abdued the material data at hand, has boiled down the many irrelevant facts to the emotional needs of the moment, and has produced patterns, skeletons, sublimations of form and color that have played havoc with the average gallery-trotter's feelings. For the simple reason that Marin was

she has again returned to that spent weeks in freshening her repertoire and reviewing many arias and songs, with the result that in her Cleveland recital there was to be noted not only the extraordinary beauty of her high variation. beauty of her high register but a remarkable gain in the depth and

Sophie Braslau and the

Minneapolis Symphony MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence)-It is quite clear finest orchestral ensemble in its his-tory. Comparatively few changes been made in the personnel, these were designed to strengthen the structure at its weak est points, and with this accom strumentalists that is beautifully balanced This is especially true of the string section, where the play-ers are young, ambitious, and for the most part possess superior in-

struments. An exceedingly fine interpretation of the Rachmaninoff Second Symto realize the poetic content, al-though he brought forward purely night, an interpretation that combated to some extent the accepted thesis that a pall of impenetrable still at work on both conductor and with flashes of light, is the proper conception of this compositi some degree the dense shadows lost some of their opacity, the light was steadier, not so intermittent. Mr. Verbrugghen is a splendid drillmasmarkable results, binding the choirs together so that they work harmoniously to his will. This technical fin-

Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" was also very beautifully played. instrument that once in a while orchestra. Berlioz's "Rakóczy" March completed the orchestral selections. Sophia Braslau, a much improved artist, sang some Moussorgsky songs with tremendous effect, and Beetho-ven's "Ah Perfido," in perhaps a little too much the same style to give St. Paul has enjoyed a brief visit from the Manhattan Opera Company, the operas sung being "Madam But-terfly," "Namiko San" and "Pagterfly," "Namiko San" and "Pag-liacci." If this company is to sur-vive the vicissitudes of a tour, it will Cleveland Recital

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 (Special
Correspondence) — An outstanding
Carried through with a zest and skill that quite captivated local audiences Most of the members of this troupe are Americans, who have been trained in the traditions and forms of the Russian Ballet by Pavley, and posi-tively they rank with the best of such

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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra W. A. CLARK, IR. Founder WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Con-CAROLINE E. SMITH, Manager Concerts Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 8:30 Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 2:30

By RALPH FLINT

mentation. Now we see a richer, scapes and figure pieces into amusmore coordinated patterning of the ing, briskly stated documents that paper, a lustier, more mellow order- are undeniably effective on gallery

He remains, perhaps, as abstract as before, but with a greater legibility; at Sunset," little other than the he has had his period in the wilderness, and now comes the time of flowering.

These water colors, arbitrarily labeled Sparkill or something equally about the same general theme, way, provide variations to the same general theme, topographical, are really invitation

to wander in one of Marin's islands of fancy, one of his own particular Hesperides where there are no stupid limitations or boundaries or specifications. If one can making to make the crossing to these other could be wished for, and the "Sun of Suffern" is grandly rhetorical of mist-rings and paling light. No. 12, called for economy "Road Back of cisely managed confluence of tone and color, very Marinesque, but with

new insistence and clarity. At the Brummer Galleries, the Rumanian Brancusi, abstractionist par excellence and sculptor extraordinary, is at hand with a large group of ultra-radical works in wood, stone, and metal. Here is abstractionism rendered wholly from a symbolic point of view; here are various tokens, signs, and symbols done with a stark simplicity and an arbitrary elimination of detail that make his art startling and provocative to a high degree. Ber rhythmic, airy textures of Marfn, he cuts through space like the blast of sense of attack in his art, hewing straight down to the desired form through the wood or stone; he is furthermore a primitive in his disregard for the means to the end, proclaiming that "cutting means nothing, it is the complete thing that counts." His studio is totally like the ordinary sculptor's abode with its rude beams and blocks of weathered wood, and its massy pieces of stone awaiting the chisel. His art, too, is unlike any other-daring, defiant, independent.

plex, Brancusi's complexities lool simple, and their very simplicity is ish was vividly in evidence in this disarming. Brancusi's polished birds s are easy to un it is when such works as "The Prodigal Son," "Socrates," "Prometheus," etc., are encountered that the grade starts uphill. However, in ists, it is wise to begin gently, with

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art is of our own day, and that it is not an altogether easy matter to get

ing of tones and colors, a simpler, walls, but hardly calculated to more tangible expression of faith. arouse any profound emotional reacarouse any profound emotional reac-tion. Derain shows, in his "London except Pascin, who still clings period. A well-tempered group of French modernists, with an inter-esting "since Cézanne" flavor.

"Pals in Paradise"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Keith's Hippodrome, "Pals in Paradise," a mo-tion picture adapted by Albert Ken-yon from a story by Peter B. Kyne, directed by George B. Seitz for Met-ropolitan Pictures.

This tale of a modern gold rush

starts out extremely well, with some excellent photographic effects of a jumbled train of modern miners and their motorcars proceeding post-haste into the mountains to stake their claims. In and out the pictures flare and fade, their momentary de-tail adding to the general sense of the scene in the vivid way that the screen alone knows how to provide. But once the locale is established and the characters introduced, the picture settles down to a tortuous and conventional unfolding that strangely belies the opening se-

George B. Seitz, director of "Wild Horse Mesa" and "The Vanishing American," has failed to color the theme of this picture with sufficient business to make it interesting. Even such a practiced mime as Rudolphe Schildkraut wanders through the film in lackadaisical style. Margue-rite de la Motts, John Bowers, May Robson, Alan Brooks, Ernie Adams and Bruce Gordon are fellow mem bers of the cast. "Pals in Paradise may be cited as a picture whipped into shape when about half-way matured, and illustrates the growing need for more intensive studio prep aration before starting on produc

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Frank L. Short. The Christian Science Monitor. CENTURY Thea., 626 & Central Pk. W. RUSSELL JANNET'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH THE VAGABOND KING Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King".
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out fretting overmuch about the thornier problems. If there are solutions to the pussling issues involved, these things will be straightened out in due time, for we must not forget that all this modernistic art is of our own the condition. Canvases in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 20-Two sales of pecial importance are scheduled for this current week at the American

on the afternoon of the next day. The Murphy collection is arranged by order of the artist's wife, and is planned as a memorial to her husband. Most of the canvases are of his later periods, when he was primarily concerned with the subdued splendors of autumn fields and pastures. His sublimated touch, his fertures. His sublimated touch, his fertures transcription of natural hearts. vent transcription of natural beauty, and his fine simplicity in composition and detail make his best works things of joy. Looking over the large accumulation of canvases here, and sensing the high standard of achievement which he set for himself, makes the name of J. Francis Murphy more than ever one to conjure with in American painting.

The de Kermaingant Gothic treas-

ures, so harmoniously set out in the ruby-velvet hung galleries, make one of the handsomest ensembles in recent years. The rich, deep tones of the walnut tables and chairs, with their faded velvet covers, the rich and intricate patterns of the various millefleurs tapestries—of which there are more than 20 here—the marvelous ancient bronze ornaments and utilities in bronze and metal, the cut velvet chausables, and the sculptures and carvings of wood and stone all combine to spell the Gothic period in no uncertain terms. One piece of cut velvet, Venetian Gothic, with rosecolored ducks on a green ground, is the delight of all beholders, so rare and so brilliant is it in color and effect. It is the only known piece of its kind. There is another choice bit in the shape of a piece of fourteenth century armorial tapestry bearing the coat of arms of Roger de Beaufort, a marvel of early crafts: and designing.

"The Flaming Forest"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Gapitol Theater, "The Flaming Forest." a motion picture, written by James Oliver Curwood, directed by Reginald Barker for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The Canadian Northwest, way back Next in order will be studies of in the seventies, when law and order the Spanish, German and Chinese were first being established in that drama

part of the New World, is ting for the latest Curwood offering. By virtue of the we sequences and its general sense steadily unfolding action, "The Fis ing Forest" is a much better pictithan its conventionally fashion scenario would indicate.

this current week at the American Art Galleries. Some 300 paintings and drawings by J. Francis Murphy, well-known American landscapist, are now on view prior to being placed at public auction on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 26; and at the same time a magnificent collection of Gothic art—tapestries, furniture, and other objets d'art originally assembled by the Count and Countess de Kermaingant of Parisis also to be seen before its dispersal on the afternoon of the next day.

It runs off the familiar melodramatic situations of open-spaced drama in regulation style, with a final sescue of the beleaguered stronghold by the mounted Red Coats in the proverbial nick of time. There is a temperamental heroine in the generously modulated Renee Adorse, who manages to throw herself "con amore" into stereotype heroine rôles to a rare degree. There is also an upstanding hero in the handsome person of Antonio Moreno, and a double-dyed villain well played by Oscar Beregi, plus any number of side characters for minor heroics or comedy fliagreeing. It runs off the familiar melodra

The Royal Northwestern Mounted Police are, of course, the piece de resistance, photographed as they are at intervals in natural color, and they regard to atmospheric detail and plausible situations. The photography is good, and there is much gorgeous scenery brought in for effective backing. A good, if conventional, adventure picture. R. F.

Baltimore Little Theaters

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21-The Home wood Playshop opened its most ambitious season recently with "The Hraun Farm," an Icelandic tragedy by Johann Sigurjonsson. This was national theaters. The Playshop is a little theater group composed of members of the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University, alumni and stu-

"The Hraun Farm" was directed "The Hraun Farm" was directed by Mrs. Cyril A. Nelson. Settings were by John Georgi. The drama was commended by many persons with a taste for the unusual. Members of the cast were J. Barry Mahool Jr., Melvin Scheidt, J. Owen Thomas, Irvin B. Hoffman, Byron McCandless, James Meyers. Virginia Berkley

Irvin B. Hoffman, Byron McCandless, James Meyers, Virginia Berkley Bowie, Dorothy Dubel, Anna Baetjer, and Mary J. Lilly.

Public appreciation of the program was seen in the fact that subscriptions have far exceeded those of any past year, with the result that four performances of each play will be given this season, instead of the customary three. Each play is preceded by a lecture dealing with its period and importance. A lecture on Icelandic drama was given by Prof. Kemp Malone.

Next in order will be studies of

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CAMBRIDGE FAVORED TO WIN INTER-VARSITY RELAY MEET

Early Season Form Indicated Light Blue Had Better Material Than Oxford-National Champions Among Former's Athletes

To Lengthen Program

As the first inter-varsity carnival ook place at Cambridge, the "reurn" one was held in 1921 at Oxford, nd, following precedent, the varsiles have staged it, turn and turn bout, ever since. Cambridge has the leasure this very when the program. pleasure this year, when the program will be lengthened to seven events by the introduction of the 400-yard relay and the 880-yard low hurdles. The other flye contests will be the half-mile, mile, two mile, four mile, and the 480-yard hurdles.

yard hurdles.

The 1926 meeting was to have occurred Nov. 27, but that day, a Saturday, had been "bagged" by the university Rugby football club for an attractive fixture with the Old Merchant Taylors. The C. U. A. C. authorities thought it unwise to run the meet against so strong a counter-attraction and accordingly advanced the date. The inter-varsity battles at rugby football, soccer football, relay racing

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Talk. 3—Organ recital. Studio program. 10:30—Belmont dans

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (\$28 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." giving stock and fruit reports and news. 6:30—States orchestra. 7—"Sports-on-the-Air." by Harry B. Smith. 7:10—Chamber of Commerce talk on "Industrial San Francisco." 7:20—DX. 8—Cabiria orchestra. 8:10—Book review by Harry A. Small. 9.—Palace orchestra. 10—States orchestra. under the direction of Waldemar Lind.

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Ma E. J. Rose, Newton Centre, Mass.
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Mrs. G. D. Stevens, New Orleans, La.

LONDON (Special Correspondence)
—On the insubstantial evidence of form shown by "Blues," "Half-Blues," seniors and freshmen at both universities early this term, before serious quaining could bear fruit, Cambridge University, was likely to enter its seventh relay carnival against Oxford Nov. 26 with distinctly bright hopes of improving upon its advantage of four wins to two in the popular series inaugurated six years ago.

When B. G. D. Rudd, P. J. Baker and other post-war pioneers of variety athletics, first considered the innovation the intention was that it should take place in London; but circumstances ruled otherwise and the first meeting was held at Cambridge before a big crowd, 'drawn to the scene by the novelty of the scheme and the huge success which, a short while before, had attended a similar meeting between the British Empirant the United States of America at Queen's," an echo of the 1920 Antwerp Olympic Games, may be termed the actual starting point of modern, organized relay racing in this country. The universities were among the first to recognize the peculiar virtues of this type of athletic contest and they took a lead which has since been followed all over the land. Today, the "American" relay is a form of athletics second to none in popularity.

As the first inter-varsity carnival

Cambridge Leads

In the brief history of the meeting. Cambridge has contrived to establish quite a marked superiority over Oxford. In 1920, the Dark Blues relied chiefly upon their South African president, Rudd; but he had one of his rare "off" days and Cambridge swept the board. The following year Cambridge athletics were rising to the great heights they ultimately attained in 1922 and again the Cantabs won 4 events to-1. At their third meeting, the reign of Cantab supremacy, which had culminated a few months beforehand in the crushing defeat of Oxford in the inter-varsity sports at "Queen's" by the record scepe of 9 to 1, came to an end, Oxford just squeezing through by the odd event in five.

In 1923 the pendulum had swung

In 1923 the pendulum had swung hard over and the Oxonians placed to their credit, a win 4 events to 1. Their period of ascendency was but a brief one, however, and in 1924 Carrier their credit, a win 4 events to 1. Their period of ascendency was but a brief one, however, and in 1924 Cambridge is found with a fresh galaxy of talent risen in the place of H. M. Abrahams, H. B. Stallard, E. D. Mountain and others of their caliber, victorious by the odd event in five after a contest which produced three new records. Oxford in that year had a cosmopolitan team, recruited from America, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and Britain, and so it had last year when the Light Blues, deprived at the eleventh hour of their star hurdler, Lord Burghley, Eton and Magdalene, walked away with another 4 to 1 victory under conditions far from favortory under conditions far from favor able to track sport.

(Continued from Page 16)

gin, songster, in Civil War songs. 3—
"Condition of, Missouri roads," by O. I. I. Steele, State Highway Commissioner C. F. Steele, State Highway Commissioner C. Steele, Steele, State Highway Commissioner C. Steele, Steele, State Highway Commissioner C. Steele, State Highway Commissioner C. Steele, Steele, State Highway Commissioner C. Steele, State Highway Commission

6 p. m.—Stocks, markets, live stock, produce and news buildins. 6:27—Weekly sports review by Henry Farrell. 7:30—Preview of International Sunday school lesson the Rev. William O. Rogers. 8—Instrumental program, bKOA Orchestra, Lewis H. Chernoff, director. 8:15—Studio program. Oxford's quartets were even harder to indicate with any likelihood of accuracy. A. E. Porritt, the speedy New Zealander, who found his feet, athletically speaking, at the last Olympic games and improved steadily from that time onward, has gone "down." He was not a really great hurdler, as far as technique goes, but he found Triangle program. 10:30—Belmont dance orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Children's program. 7:30—Utility service, amusement guide, weather and market reports and news items. 8—KGW Movie Club. 8:30—Cole McElroy's orchestra. 10:30—Weekly frolic of the Keep Growing Wiser Order of Hoot Owls.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (286 Meters)

7:20 p. m.—Campus news. 7:30—Business digest. 7:45—"Oils and Fuels for the Automobile." J. C. Othus. 8—Constructive Elements of Music.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

9 to 12 p. m.—Dance program by "Bob" Beal and his Claremont orchestra. 10—Studio program; intermission solos will be rendered by various members of the orchestra continuously during the evening.

KFO, Sar Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." giving stock and fruit reports and news. 6:30—States orchestra. —"Sports-on-the-Air," by Harry B. Smith. 7:10—Champer of Commerce talk on "Industrial San Francisco" (C. P. Calvis, orchestra. "C. P. Calvis, orchestra." (C. P. Calvis, orchestra." Colleges. New Colleges. New Colleges. New Colleges. New York College

INI, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7 p. m.—Feature program. 9 to 12—
Couriesy programs.

INTE, Hollywood, Calif. (370 Meters)
6 p. m.—Radio Press Agent, featuring business announcements with musical numbers. 6:45—Vacation days. 7—
Thirty minutes of Sunshine by Charles Hamp. 7:30—Musical program. 8—Special musical program. 9—Special dance program 10—Ralph Markey and his Musical Keys.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (465 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's period. 8—News items and musical program. 10—Dance music.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—Organ recital. 6:20—Orchestra. 6:50—Travelogue. 7—Breakers orchestra. 8—Band concert. 9—Investment chat. 9:15—Courtesy program.

Doccietored at the Christian Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House of the world who registered in F. B. Etherington, Mill Hill and at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Vers K. Welty, Dayton, O.

Mr. A. J. Welty, Dayton, O.

Mr. A. J. Welty, Dayton, O.

Mrs. Harriet D. Van Leer, Washington, of the half-world and B. R. Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: for the world who registered in the writing of the modern and half-mile, post-wise and stories, which most in the writings of such and case before. It is interesting to note that, according to she than was the case before. It is interesting to note that, according to such and half-mile, post-wise, and half-mile, post-wise, and which the present time is his "House of the Dead," the narrative of his experiences in a Siberian prison. This is quite characteristic to the modern authors as Bulgakov, Leonov and Yakovlev. It is becoming clearer and clearer that the Revolution meant for Russian literature a sudden and violent break with the past, but not the donning of such modern authors as Bulgakov, interesting to note that, according to such and the element of the Dead," the narrative of his experiences in a Siberian prison. This is quite characteristic to the modern authors as Bulgakov, Leonov val Yakovlev. It is becoming clearer and clearer that the Revolution meant for Russian interature in the writing of such modern authors are post and the present time i

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Salem Andrew Hart, C. S., of Cleveland, O., will lecture at the Municipal Auditorium, Portland, Ore., Nov. 25, at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore KOIN will radiocast this lecture on 319 meters,

Cambridge Has Champions

Cambridge Has Champions

About the Civil War

Among the great classical Russian authors Tolstoy and Gogol fare appreciation, than Dostoevsky and Turgeniev. There is still much interest in Tolstoy's social theories, bounding stride. F. W. Carpenter, St. Catherines; the field hockey "Blue," with those which prevail in Russia at the present this lecture on 319 meters.

W. B. Ramsey, Pembroke, P. C. New-

ton, Sidney and Sussex; R. S. Row-lands, Trinity Hall; H. K. Bagpall, Oak-ley and Clare; the broad jump "Bue," E. D. Blundell, Trinity Hall; H. J. Cohen, Trinity Hall; C. C. Wilkenson, Trinity Hall and Lord Burghley, who can turn in fast quarters are the pick of the sprinters seen so far.

of the sprinters seen so far.

Oxford's prospective team begins to assume the usual international aspect when one comes to short-distance men.

C. F. Gates and R. L. Hyatt, Balliol, two brilliant and versatile athletes from Princeton and Harvard respectively; R. S. Hams, Merton; B. M. Norton, University College and late of Yale; H. V. Warren, University of British Columbia and Queen's and R. D. Howard, Harvard University; E. R. Thoenen, Swarthmore College and Exeter; Waterrose Bergh, University of Oregon and Christ Church—all good sprinters from the New World—were the cream of the Oxford talent, the best home products being apparently R. H. B. Thornton, Worcester; D. A. Edmondson, University; A. D. Bond, Christ Church; J. A. Stevens, Queen's; G. C. Vargas, Oriel.

With "known" form so non-informa-

With "known" form so non-informa-tive, and development a desirable probability, one hesitates to sum-marize conclusions arrived at from a marize conclusions arrived at from a study of only the seniors and freshmen's trials, but if early form runs true "anything" will be a victory for Cambridge, gained by its superior strength in the shorter distances and the hurdles.

WELLESLEY FRESHMEN DELEGATES NAMED

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 24 (Special)-At a special meeting of the the college, announced the appointsenate member and judiciary mem-

Miss Thankful Cornwall of Short Hills. N. J., is to be the chairman; Miss Aileen Shaw of Wilmington, Del., the member of the senate for 1930, and Miss Marion Thompson of Westfield, N. J., the judiciary mem-ber. In a few weeks the secret meeting of the class will be held and the officers will be elected.

EGYPTIAN COTTON EN BOUTE What is said to be the largest cargo of Egyptian cotton to vessel. The Ossa sailed from Alex-andria Nov. 19, it was announced today, with nearly 19,000 bales of Egyptian cotton for New England

FRANKLIN ELECTS MAYOR FRANKLIN, N. H., Nov. 24 (A)-Walter Earle Goss, Republican, yesterday was elected Mayor of Franklin over Dennis E. Sullivan, Democrat. The vote was 1227 to 1201. The city

CHESSBOARD IN EGYPTIAN TOMB

Colors Vivid in Pictures of Ancient Life Recently Discovered

VIENNA (Special Correspond ence)-Scenes from the ancient life of Egypt, with details and colors exceptionally well preserved, have been discovered during excavations near the Cheops pyramid by an expedition sent out by the Austrian Acad emy of Science.

Prof. Hermann Junker, leader o this expedition, has given a public address on the work accomplished. Speaking in one of the large halls of the University of Vienna, he described among other things the chamber in which were found inscriptions and reliefs, showing a fish hunt of Prince Kajemanch, a hippopotamus, many wild animals in a thicket, birds and butterflies. There was also a picture of the prince and of his wife and daughter, and, curi-

ously a chessboard. The colors in the tomb, Professor freshmen class at Wellesley, Miss Junker said, were still extraordi-Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of narily fresh. In these scenes were included those of three sailing boats of life along the water's edge, an ment of three members of the class then of such prosaic but valuable inas chairman or temporary president, cidents as occurred at that time in kitchens, in bakeries, in workshops for carpentering. On another wall were depicted agricultural scenes. This Prince Kajemanch, he added, was found to be an important per sonage, president of the treasury, superintendent of the priests and

privy councillor.

Professor Junker mentioned also coming across the tomb of Prince Kaniniswet III. which dated from the fifth dynasty, and five "mastabas" of the fourth dynasty.

The material obtained by the ex-

pedition was divided among the mu-seums of Cairo, Vienna, Leipsic and Hildesheim. The excavations were shipped to Boston this season is due to reach Boston Dec. 10, on the United States Shipping Board freighter Ossa, according to C. H. Sprague & Sons, local agents of the University of Leipsic to the west of the Cheops pyramid.

SHARES SOLD TO WORKERS LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 24 (Special)
-The Lowell Gas Light Company, making it possible for its employees and customers to become shareholders in the corporation. This is enture which permits the sale of stock at less than par value of \$100 a share. The issue is of 2400 shares, council remained the same with six to be sold only to employees or cus-Republican and three Democratic tomers of the company at \$50 per

Action Superseding Abstract in Modern Russian Literature

Current Tendencies Reflect Influence of Marxian Philosophy and the Economic Revolution

student youth, which naturally ha workers and peasants. These new students are usually young men with little capacity or taste for abstract thinking and with a strong preference for the concrete and the practical in thought and life.

Dostovsky is distinctly out of favor with the younger generation in Russia now, or at least with that large part of the younger generawhich is under Communist cultural influence. Dostœvsky's mysticism, his distrust of revolutionists, so strikingly exemplified in his novel "The Possessed" and the generally conservative political outlook of his later years are cardinal sins from the Communist standpoint. The official disapprobation of Dostœvsky finds expression in the censor's prohibition of the production of the dramatized version of Dostœvsky's novel "The Brothers Karamazov."

Stories of Action cannot be said that there is any great nado," "We don't need Dostœvsky," a tionary. cocksure young Communist once renarked to me. And this attitude is fairly characteristic of present-day Russia, if one excepts the numerically small group of the Russian intelligentsia who have turned to intelligentsia who have turned to eted Communist conquering the mysticism as a way of escape from bourgeois world. Elements of so

Moscow, Russia | vigorous satirical strokes against Special Correspondence | the abuses of the old order earn him Both readers and writers in Russia have been profoundly and unmistakably affected by the center of the stage. A whole literature has grown up about the student youth, which naturally has a considerable voice in determining young men who actually participated new literary tendencies, has completely changed. Instead of the typical scribe. At its best this new school brooding, introspective student of of writing can claim for itself the former days, the universities and virtues of rough vigor and realism; higher technical schools are now at its worst its products degenerate filled with an entirely new class of into crude unconvincing melodrastudents, largely recruited from the matic propaganda. Probably the two outstanding Russian civil war stories are Yuri Libedinsky's "The Week" (a story of Communist rule in a small town and a counter revolutionary uprising) and A. Tarasov of how a Communist commissar pays with his life for a slight deviation from the rigid standards of duty which are marked out for him).

Less melodramatic and probably more valuable artistically is Lydia Seifulina's novel, "Virinea," which has been put on the Moscow stage in dramatized form. Here the life story of a peasant girl is the central theme; the Revolution is only a secondary accompaniment.

mediately after the turbulent period of the Revolution when Russian lit-erature was chiefly a vehicle for pointing Communist morals. The influence of the Communist Party on contemporary literature is still very Dostœvsky's works are not barred strong; and a vigilant censorship from bookshops and libraries; but it prevents the printing and circulation inside Russia of any works which demand for them. "Dostævsky nye might be considered counter-revolu-

Breaking With the Past

But Russian literature is already beginning to recover from the period around the theme of a leather-jack

in H. M. O'Connor, Trinity, the O. U.
A. C. secretary, and other good milers in F. B. Etherington, Mill Hill and Wadham; D. G. White. Christ Church; Ivor Thomas, St. John; C. D. Beresford, Worcester; H. C. Harley, Wadfam and Edwards, Oriel. The pick of the half-milers seen out at Iffley Road at the time of writing were Etherington, V. P. Brown, Oriel; J. S. Rudge, Trinity; G. Gunn, Brasenose; W. C. Wentworth, New College; J. B.
N. Bell, Wadham, and J. F. Thompson, Queen's. ompson, is not popular in contemporary tion. Those who are inclined to become Communist intellectuals naturally strive to acquire a thorough grounding in Marxist ideas; the oth-

veying the cultural and educational tury traditions of Russian literature.

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time. Russian culture has broadened

and at the same time become more shallow. Large classes of people whose education was quite neglected under the Tsarist régime, soldiers, peasants, members of the minor not Russian nationalities, are learning to read and write, to express them-selves and take an interest in public affairs. On the other hand the highly cultured Russian intelligentsia of the last generation have been broken up and dispersed by the storms of revolution; and nothing like this class is likely to be seen, in this generation at least. Communism, as a very important factor in present day Russian life, will no doubt exert a considerable influence upon literature. But there is little reason to fear that the revolution will submerge Russian literature and annihilate its qualities of spontaneous and original artistry. On the contrary there is every reason to ex-pect that, as the shocks of the revo-lutionary period are outlived, new writers will arise, quite capable of carrying on the great nineteenth cen

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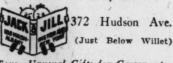
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EDITORIALS

By a careful and painstaking application of those methods which have been found to be

Thanksgiving Throughout the Year

est adapted to the particular needs of the enterprise concerned, an annual appraisal or inventory of both assets and liabilities is made by every properly conducted business. Account is taken of all tangible and

intangible resources, including stocks, accounts and bills receivable, and of what is written down in the ledger as good will. The occasion is not one observed merely as an opportunity for surveying what has been accomplished during the year just passed, or during many years of varying successes or disappointments, but more specifically for the purpose of shaping the policies and activities to be followed and pursued in the

immediate future. The wise and prudent individual who realizes the importance of looking carefully to the management and conduct of his affairs knows from day to day the approximate value of his tangible assets. But perhaps he does not as continually keep before himself the realization of the true value of that protection which is vouchsafed by what, despite all that may be said or charged to the contrary, is a common regard-for and obedience to that higher law which conscience and true brotherhood dictate. Perhaps he is prone also to forget that among these more or ess intangible assets there may be found intangible but binding liabilities in the form of due bills payable in kind. There is an inescapable obligation for this service rendered, based upon the binding consideration of "value received," though that has not been formally or legally expressed in the contract.

It is well, therefore, that all of us, no matter what our station or occupation, at this season set apart for national thanksgiving, while expressing appreciation for bountiful temporal blessings bestowed, to pause while thought is given to what might be the condition, individually and nationally, were we deprived of the continuing assurance of that benign protection the source of which we seem sometimes to forget. From year to year we read the profound announcement that during the twelve months past the American Nation has been the grateful recipient of a bounty liberally bestowed. The form, though not the words, has become almost stereotyped. The people of the United States would regard with amazement a statement to the effect that for some unexplained reason the full measure of their blessings had not been forthcoming. They could not easily be convinced that while they are prepared to observe Thanksgiving Day and once a year acknowledge their gratitude, at least superficially, they have not paid their obligation in full.

The truly receptive attitude of a people or a nation is determined by its attitude of thought. It has been truthfully observed that it is only by giving that room is made for that which we desire and which we should receive. This is as true in the realm of government under a social democracy as in individual affairs. Standards which have been established and which are accounted desirable can be maintained and protected only as they are fostered and supported by an overwhelming weight of popular thought or sentiment. All loyal and patriotic citizens profess, while giving thanks for material blessings received, to be thankful that their lot has been cast among a law-abiding and justiceloving people. On this approaching day of annual thanksgiving, as we take account of all that has been bestowed, it would be well for all alike to examine our own private ledgers to discover just how much, in cheerful obedience to the rules and standards which we have voluntarily set up, has been ungrudgingly given to our own and our neighbors' cause.

Despite the fact that substantial economies have been inaugurated in many departments of

The Increase in Federal Expenditures

the Federal Government of the United States in the period since the late war, the interesting fact is disclosed that the budget demands for the next fiscal year, as well as for the year following, will be much greater

than for the year 1924, which seems to have marked the low point in post-war expenditures. Expenditures for 1925 were almost \$23,000,000 higher than those for the preceding year. In 1926 there was a still further increase of \$55,-344,427. The appropriations by Congress at the last session for the fiscal year 1927 were \$273,603,305 greater than those for the last fiscal year. Estimates indicate that the expenditures will total, at the end of the present fiscal year, a sum about \$350,000,000 in excess of the low mark made in 1924:

When it is remembered that in addition to what may be termed the practical economies inaugurated by the present Administration there should be considered the interest saving on the national debt of \$108,765,212 during the last two years, and the further saving of \$25,-000,000 estimated by the last budget for the current fiscal year, the impulse is to seek an explanation of a patent but not obvious condition. Secretary Mellon of the Treasury, in a recent discussion of the subject, stated that while total expenditures of six billions of dollars in 1920, the first real peace year following the war, dropped to three-and-a-half billions in 1924, because of increased activities of the Government further decreases in expenditures have not been possible. He finds that the tendency has been for these expenditures to increase, in spite of the considerable saving in interest on the public debt.

It is at this point that the expert statistician, qualifying as a competent witness, intervenes for the purpose of making an important comparison of so-called values. Accepting as a hypothetical basis the depreciated buying power of the dollar, he shows that while on the face of the table it is made to appear that federal expenditures for 1925, explusive of public debt requirements from foreign repayments and ex-

penditures payable from postal receipts, were more than four-and-a-half times as great as the federal expenditures for 1915, measured in dollars of uniform purchasing power, federal expenditures in 1925 were only two-and-threequarters times as large as for 1915.

With this important fact realized it may not be difficult, all things considered, to account for this apparently large increase. With the price level universally raised, more dollars must be paid by the Government, as well as by individuals, to obtain the same quantity and quality of service as before. A second and equally important factor to be taken into account is the growth of population. This has affected all governmental activities, general as well as local. It is estimated that the population of the United States increased, in the decade from 1915 to 1925, from 99,342,625 to 117,136,000, or 16.1

There are those who, properly or improperly, cite a third contributing cause to the increasing cost of government. This is the alleged inefficiency in administration and laxness in legislative supervision of appropriations. But this, it is agreed, is more noticeable in state and local governments than in the handling of federal expenditures. It is apparent that in many directions the activities of the Federal Government have been perceptibly increased. This is not true of the states, generally speaking. It is a fact, of course, that somewhat larger sums are being devoted to education and to the building and maintenance of highways. Despite this, it is shown that whereas state expenditures were three-and-a-quarter times greater in 1925 than in 1915, at the beginning of the period state expenditures were equal to 65 per cent of the federal expenditures, while at the end of the period they equaled but 45 per cent of that total.

A large item in the general budget, of course, is that providing for continuing war expense, including that for the care and compensation of veterans. Added to this item, the largest in the emergency budget, are appropriations for interest on the public debt, sinking funds and other debt funds, maintenance of the Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, funds supplied for co-operating with the states in highway construction, and the cost of enforcing the prohibition amendment. With the passing of the war emergency there has been an increase in appropriations for public buildings, a commendable expansion of Civil Service activities, appropriations for river and harbor projects, and practical encouragement and aid in developing commercial aircraft.

It is encouraging to believe that the people of the United States are ready at all times to contri ite liberally to the constructive and helpful activities of their state and federal governments. It is not a questionable theory that money taken in the form of taxes and wisely expended in the development of the country's resources is money profitably invested. But those who pay demand the assurance, now more than ever before, that the trustees of this fund deal with it honestly and perform their duties

Mr. Edison has been writing for the Forum an outline of "The Scientific City of the

The City of the Future

Future," the distinguishing fact about which is that it tells us very little. He thinks that cities will be increasingly noisy, but that their people will be little discomtheir sense of hearing will gradually become insensitive to the town's

incessant roar. Probably there are innumerable sounds in the atmosphere today—not counting "the music of the spheres"—which the ears of mortals do not catch. And so perhaps coming generations are going to be rewarded for the suffering which flat-wheeled trolley cars, steel riveters and automobile horns inflict on us today by developing a sense of hearing which will reject these inharmonious notes, and record only melodious sounds. But we doubt whether it is the part of wisdom to await that slow and uncertain, remedy of nature rather than to replace the riveter with the silent process of electric welding and the steel wheel on steel tracks by the comparatively noiseless rubber-tired bus. As for the automobile horn that will probably continue to blow its pæans of praise for the victory of the machine over the ambulatory members of mankind.

The "scientific city of the future" is a theme which might well enlist the interest of natural scientists. Mr. Edison would leave to mathematicians the solution of the pressing problems of street traffic and congestion. But the problem is developing a number of empirical authorities who may not know a sine from a tangent, but who do know how traffic should be handled and what provision should be made for peak crowds. The city planner has become a recognized member of the professional world. If thus far his endeavors have been limited largely to the development of monumental civic centers, rather than providing for the comfort, well-being and efficiency of the people of our great cities, there are many indications that the larger task is

receiving more and more recognition. There is no question but that the "scientific" remaking of great cities is going to be one of the next notable activities of the civilized world —provided mankind can be persuaded to divert its activities from the wartime art of destroying them. Into urban development there have been brought in the last quarter-century at least two new factors—the skyscraper and the automobile -which have enormously complicated the problem. Neither is likely to disappear, for each meets a true economic need. But to take care of the thousands economically housed in the modern skyscraper, the old-time narrow streets are as inadequate as they are for giving passage to the hundreds of thousands of automobiles in which a city's people go to and from

their work. Broader streets; more open spaces available for parking purposes; over and under passes; the sharp distinction by zoning laws of the business from the residence sections; the removal of railway terminals to the suburbs with broad, straight motor highways for the distribution of freight; the construction of airports; the diffusion of population and of certain types of manufacturing in the outskirts of the city—these and a score of other possible methods for making city life more well worth living await the solution of the "scientific" planner.

No modern city is ever finished. The tradi-tional gibe of the visiting Englishman at the transitional state of New York lacked common sense. Sections of a town must be scrapped for the common good as remorselessly as Henry Ford scraps uneconomic machinery. Chicago has for years been rebuilding a great part of the city merely in the effort to attain beauty and dignity. The work is costing millions, but the result will be worth billions. New York has the same thing to do, but is undertaking it with more caution. Washington, with the great power of the National Government co-operating, is launched on a down-town building program that will help to make amends for the surrender of so many outlying beauty spots to speculative builders of "terraces."

The day of the city planner is here. Not only is the call imperative for his knowledge to make our cities habitable, but more and more the demand is heard that they shall be beautiful as well. It is not inconceivable that in centuries to come Chicago will be as famed for the beautification wrought by the Wacker plan as is Paris today for the dignity and spaciousness of the boulevards laid out by the Baron Hauss-

At a time in Great Britain when industrial strife seems to be the order of the day, it is

Seeking

Peace

refreshing to read of the Industrial Peace Union, which, according to circular put out recently, showed by the successful meeting held not long since in Central Hall,

in Industry Westminster, that the country is ripe for the policy of a five years' peace in industry. This organization has a fundamentally sound platform on which to build, for as its "objects and principles" it urges good will and co-operation between employers and employed and co-operation in welfare work. To the forwarding

of these ends, social intercourse through the medium of amusement, athletics and sport is recommended, for the reason that this implies the friendly association of members in various walks of life, interchange of ideas, and establishment of that good feeling and mutual understanding which should do much to obliterate class consciousness.

In a word, then, the organization is based

upon the furtherance in practical experience of a square deal for all concerned. In this connection it is urged that the idea that one side of industry is the enemy of the other must be destroyed. For so long as a feeling of animosity exists no lasting success can be hoped for. This doctrine should find ready acceptance, for it ought to be obvious that no success that includes only part of those in the industrial activities can be considered a success in the correct meaning of the term. Thus it is interesting to read that the plan advocated "is applicable in industry from top to bottom. The employer, the staff managers, foremen, shop stewards, etc., all in their sphere, must gain the respect and good will of their subordinates, and treat them as human beings and not mere machines."

As to what the peace union itself will achieve the future alone, of course, can tell. But that the ideas which it is inculcating are sound few should deny. To an extent that has never been the case before, the world is awakening to recognition of the power of right in human action. The Golden Rule is becoming a practical regulatory ideal in the experience of many. The belief that one side is entirely right and the other entirely wrong in any controversy is becoming increasingly questioned. Give and take is seen as a fundamental of human society. And more and more the viewpoint is being gained that stability of industry can only obtain if all the parties concerned are equally satisfied with the situation and the ideas governing any settlements reached. That the peace union has a correct outlook in this direction can hardly be disputed by any forward-looking observers of world affairs.

Random Ramblings

Apprehension lest no punishment be inflicted in Apprehension less no punishment be innicted in the case of the alleged frauds perpetrated upon the Government in the Fall-Doheny intrigue may be allayed. It is announced that confinement under lock and key has already been ordered by the court—for

New dollar bills in the United States will be about two-thirds the size of the present ones. Is this due to the fact that their purchasing value will be only about two-thirds that of the bill of a few years

Is it possible that those arctic owls reported to be flocking in such numbers to New England are curious to know the whereabouts of those strange creatures of the air that visited their domain last spring?

Cuba restricting sugar production to keep up prices should not forget that while scarcity encourages high prices it also encourages production in other countries where there is no restriction.

The housekeeper who wants to make both ends meat might start the dinner with beef broth and end with mince pie.

The business man whose overhead is the sky should not be surprised if he finds his profits in the clouds.

There are only a few days left before we shall be reminded that "there are only a few days left." Easy enough, in these days of radio, for one to air his views, but not always without interference.

A farmer's job may be harrowing, but what could be more trying than a dressmaker's work?

Well-balanced speeches are usually the result of weighing every word. Many of those who are taken in never allow this fact to be found out.

Almost time to start thinking about your New Year's resolution.

A Detour on Claverly Street

Mr. Knibbs snapped his fingers. Mr. Knibbs whistled. Mr. Knibbs could hardly restrain himself. The children were coming home, coming home to Claverly Street for the holiday. The excitement at the prospect that morning was such that Mr. Knibbs simply couldn't hold still long enough to button his collar.

He had to whistle "Men of Harlech" to quiet his feelings. He had to stop that, too, now and then, and rub his hards, and shout new ideas to Mrs. Knibbs as fast as they occurred to him. Thoughts about getting the children's rooms ready for them, and precautions about having up plenty of David's favorite jam from the cellar, and things like that. What a bright day it was this morning, he cried. To be sure it was; weren't the children coming home?

"Hellol" cried Mr. Knibbs suddenly in an altered.

"They don't," said Mrs. Knibbs. "That's all on account."

home?

"Hello?" cried Mr. Knibbs suddenly, in an altered voice, as he looked out of the window on Claverly Street.

A nipping autumn wind was chivvying the last of the brown leaves before it, and a gray squirrel scuttered across the hoar frost on the lawn, but this wasn't what roused Mr. Knibbs' surprise. The thing he saw was strange enough to stop even Mr. Knibbs, in the full force of "Men of Health."

Down Claverly Street—down Our Street, of all places—rolled a succession of motorcars. They were crowded close together. It was as though a city's traffic were rolling past. There was no gap or pause in the stream. There were trucks in the procession, too. There hadn't been such a rush of activity on the quiet backwater of a street since the advent of the horseless carriage.

Claverly Street homes sit back under the trees as reover the central nave of the little thoroughfare, and generally there is a little child or two playing quietly about the quiet pavement. As for traffic crushes, they are not heard of! minders of the tastes of an earlier day. Branches arch

"Hel-lo!" exclaimed Mr. Knibbs. "Why, it must be the detour sign they've put up on The Avenue. It's turned all the traffic right past our doors!"

Sure enough, it was the detour sign, and early morning motorists who hadn't known Claverly Street existed, or who had known it once long ago and then forgotten about it, were all driving through it.now, like boats going down

Later on in the day Mr. Knibbs stopped to see the fun as he came home from market. He had a turkey under his arm. That turkey! Words couldn't do justice to it. Its enormous legs stuck out in front of Mr. Knibbs, under his arm, while around in back the brown paper parcel projected behind Mr. Knibbs. It was so large a bundle and so obviously a turkey that people looked out of the passing automobiles (people, mind you, who hadn't ever seen Mr. Knibbs before that minute) and shouted

at him, and made humorous remarks.

Perhaps they shouted because of the turkey, or perhaps it was because Mr. Knibbs looked so cheerful. At any rate, Mr. Knibbs shouted back to one and all, and told them that the children were coming home. He almost skipped as he said it. And after one look at the little figure which Claverly Street knows so well, the riders in the motorcars seemed to understand all about it, and they smiled to one another and said, By Jove, they must have turkey, too.

And then, that night, the door bell rang! After that-But who will try to describe the Knibbs family reunion? Not this chronicler. Suffice it to say that there was more light shining from the two faces of Mr. and Mrs. Knibbs, as they rushed into the arms of David and Marjorie on the threshold, than ever came out of the cobwebbed old light overhead!

"Well!" said Mr. Knibbs, violently. "Well-Really!" That was all he could say. It was a high old holiday for Knibbs. There were talks on everything under the sun. Personalities to be gone over, of course, but after that there were debates which Knibbs took very seriously, and that frequently brought him to his feet in excitement or indignation.

They were about important matters like The Younger Generation, and Turkey's Place Among the Powers, and why the Nation was going to the dogs, or, if it wasn't going to the dogs, why it wasn't. Things like that. Mr.

went by every minute."

"They don't," said Mrs. Knibbs. "That's all on account of the detour."

"Well," said the son, in a tone that meant he was ready to make an issue of it, "I'm not so sure now. In the old days Claverly Street was busy, too. A bustling place, it was, just like our house here, with something going on all the time." "That's right," said Knibbs, rubbing his hands. "That's the way I like it. Something doing all the time!"

Mrs. Knibbs went on sewing. "But the house is very quiet, David, except when you children are here. The Claverly Street you remember was long ago. That was before they cut through The Avenue. That has drained away a good deal of Claverly Street's old traffic.

But the children would not have it so, and when Knibbs put himself seriously to try to figure it out and remember whether Claverly Street of today were the same as Claverly Street of long ago, what with the excitement and commotion of the children's visit and the job of finishing up the turkey, and other matters, he could only fidget, and was glad to turn to something else.

was glad to turn to something else.

"There's hardly a nick in your dimer set!" Marjorie exclaimed to Mrs. Knibbs at another time. "I wish I could keep mine looking so new!"

"Why, you could, honey! that is, if you left it on the shelf most of the time and ate in the kitchen, the way your father and I do. When we are alone I don't believe you realize just how could we are."

you realize just how quiet we are."
"I suppose not," said Marjorie. "But then, you always did make things last! Now that," she added, "is what

We woke up on Claverly Street one morning to find that we had all overslept. The rumble and early morning tootings of the stream of automobiles that had recently been deflected past us from The Avenue was gone. As we looked out of the frosted windows we saw that Claverly Street was its old self again.

How strangely quiet it all seemed that day! It was like a river bed with all the heady current drained out of it. The cat of That Young Couple, who live across the way, the cat which hadn't dared cross the street for days and that had been practically marooned, now calmly picked its way over the pavement. The squirrels ran up and down the elms. The chirping of sparrows in the silent road sounded as loudly as do the tickings of a clock when one wakes and becomes aware of them after midnight.

midnight.

"I suppose," said Mr. Knibbs on the evening of that curiously quiet day, as he looked across at Mrs. Knibbs, calmly sewing in her rocker in the living room, "I suppose that they are about arriving in the city now?"

"The children? Heigh-hum, I suppose so," said Mrs. Knibbs. "How silent the house seems without them!"

Knibbs nodded solemnly. For a minute he looked out on Claverly Street and noted how it lay, calm and deserted, in the moonlight. The street lamp threw a semicircle of yellow on the asphalt, which was intersected by the shadow of a projecting branch. Claverly Street was subdued and silent, just as it has been for many a year now since other more modern thoroughfares carried off its bustling activities. bustling activities.

"Well," said Knibbs at last, pulling down the green curtain, "it was good to have had them! And now," he long time to come!"

added in a changed voice, "the turkey will last us for a

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

"TOU would oblige me very much by talking English Y to me. I want to improve my knowledge in this language. The driver." This is the English wording of a notice posted up inside a number of taxicabs here, indicating that their drivers, no doubt during the long waiting hours, have learned the English language. Such drivers prefer to wait in front of the stations where they hope to get an English or American fare. When they succeed they do not let him go so quickly, as one said the other day, but start a conversation with him. Thus this innovation satisfies both parties. The American or English visitor can talk to the driver in his own language and the driver has the opportunity to "improve his knowledge of English."

Work for the tramps, is the demand raised by a relief organization here. Of the several hundred thousand persons who tramp the roads of Germany, its secretary declares, only a very small percentage are tramps by habit. The majority are unemployed who take to the roads in search of work, but the fewest can find it. One should give them enough work in order to enable them to pay for a bed at night, he suggests.

A well-known chocolate factory here has placed a loudspeaker in one of its packing rooms to entertain its employees with the music from one of the radiocasting sta-tions of Berlin during their work. It is interesting to note, however, that some of them have complained that the music ceases to be pleasing when one has listened to

A new kind of road surface is being tried out just at present in one of the streets in the heart of the city. It consists of big stone slabs bound together by mortar. The advantage of this surface, it is said, is that it does not become slippery in rainy weather and that it dries very

winter. Berlin will become a veritable winter sport center. During the summer months, it is pointed out, nearly every-

During the summer months, it is pointed out, nearly everybody here enjoys some form of sport, as is proved by the countless water crafts, big and little, on the lakes surrounding Berlin and by the continual erection of new playgrounds, running tracks and tennis courts, yet practically nothing is done to stimulate winter sports here.

A great change is to take place in this respect in the coming winter. The big artificial ski jump in the Grunewald, for instance, will be covered with a new surface consisting of clay, and many national ski competitions and even one international one will be held there. Another big ski jump is to be erected in the East of Berlin and even one international one will be held there. Another big ski jump is to be erected in the East of Betlin and many small ones will follow both in the West and in the East for practicing. Ski courses will be introduced in the Berlin schools just as swimming instruction is given in the summer. The hiking clubs, moreover, intend to provide the many hiking bungalows with skis and skates which can be used free of cost. Numerous playgrounds and tennis courts will be converted into skating tracks.

Plans are also under way, though they will not be realized this winter, to connect three lakes situated in the heart of the Grunewald forest—the Grunewald See, Schlachten See and the Krumme Lanke—so that a con-

tinuous skating track of more than four kilometers in length will be obtained. The Havel lakes, of course, are much larger, but on account of their size they freeze only in extremely cold weather. Much ice sailing takes place in extremely cold weather. Much loe sailing takes place there when they do freeze up. The covered track in the Ice Palace will be opened next month and as usual several international ice hockey contests will be held there. While thus everything is done to enable the population of this city to enjoy winter sports—at least on a small scale—in the vicinity of Berlin, the railway company and

the Luft Hansa air traffic company are planning special week-end trips to the countless winter sport resorts in the Harz and Thuringian mountains, the Black Forest, the Ore Mountains and the Bavarian Alps. In order to popularize the week-end idea in this country

where it is as yet little known, the municipal authorities, hiking clubs and other corporations have decided with true German thoroughness to have a week-end exhibition. At this exhibition everything in connection with this idea will be displayed. The visitors will be shown the beauty spots in the vicinity of Berlin, the best way to reach them, different kinds of week-end bungalows, and so forth. At the same time a competition will be started among the school children for the best theme on week-end trips.

A world's exhibition is to be held in Berlin in 1930, showing the most modern devices for making living comfortable. The committee for fairs, as well as other competent authorities, already is examining the grounds on Kaiserdamm in the west of Berlin as to whether they are suited for a world's fair.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the necessary presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Violins of 1726 and 1926" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was very much interested in both the editorial in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, entitled "Violins of 1726 and 1926," and the letter under the same caption signed "C. L." Being a violin player for a great many years, I am playing a violin the age of which I do not know, but I have its history back as far as 1681, when it was repaired in London by a man whose name was Diton. It was later brought to the United States by Walter Swanstown, a former member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, whose father played it in Cambridge, Eng., in 1825. Previous to that time, it was in a family of Lord Woodhouse. Lord Woodhouse.

Lord Woodhouse.

I have owned it about forty years, and during that time it has been in the hands of one violin maker whom I consider to be one of the best violin makers in America. This gentleman pronounced it a wonderful and well-preserved instrument for quality of tone, which is even and plentiful in quantity.

I agree with C. L. that fine violins can be produced in the United States, but when he says that what few old violins are left are relies, I beg to differ with him. My violin is not for sale.

Quincy, Mass.